UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 27 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair but some cloudiness; warmer in evening. Tomorrow scattered showers. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 61. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

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Young Agrees To Mansfield Heading D.C. Detectives

Appointment Believed Certain; Five Other Captains Proposed For Inspectorships

By Charles Stofberg
Post Staff Writer

Appointment of Capt. Richard Mansfield, of Ninth Precinct, as chief of detectives and his promotion to the rank of inspector along with promotions of four other captains to inspectors were assured yesterday by Commissioner Young's approval of Police Superintendent Kelly's recommendations.

Also approved by Young, who is commissioner in charge of the police department, was Kelly's selection of Lieut. Robert Barrett, of Third Precinct, as assistant chief of detectives.

The captains slated to become inspectors are Harvey Callahan, of First Precinct; John E. Fowler, Thirteenth Precinct; Clarence Talley, Seventh Precinct, and Milton D. Smith, Traffic Bureau.

Young's action guarantees approval of the men by the full Board of Commissioners unless unexpected recommendations come from the board's investigation of the police department now being conducted by Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner.

Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives who has acted as head of the bureau since the retirement of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, would be moved to one of the precincts as commander with no rise in rank.

Smith to Head Traffic

Capts. Callahan, Fowler, Talley and Smith would fill inspectorships left vacant by the retirement of Lewis I. H. Edwards, William G. Scott and William Holmes and the promotion of Kelly from inspector to superintendent of police.

It is considered likely that Callahan will succeed Edwards as assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and Smith will become head of the Traffic Division. Inspector Arthur E. Miller has headed the Traffic Division in addition to his regular post as head of the Accident Prevention Unit since Holmes retired as inspector in charge of traffic. Inspector Miller will remain as Accident Prevention Unit chief.

Fowler and Talley, it is understood, will succeed Stott as inspector in charge of clothing and Kelly as commander of a district. To which post each will be assigned rests with Supt. Kelly.

Mansfield on Force 30 Years

As inspector and assistant chief of police in charge of the Detective Bureau, Mansfield would concern himself chiefly with broad matters of policy and public relations while Barrett as his assistant would actually be the working head of the bureau, it is said. Soon after taking the post, Barrett would be promoted to the rank of captain.

Capt. Mansfield, affable 53-year-old civic leader and amateur cartoonist, is a policeman of 30 years' experience.

Joining the Washington force in 1911, he soon became a detective sergeant and won acclaim for the capture of a gang of jewel thieves and for lesser feats of sleuthing.

He was promoted to detective lieutenant before being named captain of the Ninth Precint in 1932. As commander of the large Northeast precinct, he has become a fav-

See POLICE, Page 9, Col 5.

Cloudy, Warmer Forecast for D. C.

Cloudy and warmer weather is predicted by the Weather Bureau for today. The temperature is expected to hover around 83 degrees.

Yesterday the thermometer recorded a high of 79 degrees at 4:30 p. m. and a low of 61 degrees at 8 a. m.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

See page 8 for details of a new feature being added to The Washington Post effective Sunday, Aug. 24, and every Sunday thereafter.

D. C. Man Dies for Dog

Md. Official, 2 Others Drown, One Giving Life to Save Pet

The Maryland Secretary of State drowned yesterday in the Pocomoke River, and two other men, including a Washingtonian attempting to save a pet terrier, lost their lives in the Potomac.

The victims were Miles Tawes Tull, 26-year-old Maryland secretary of state; John G. Linthicum, 51, of 3715 Thirtieth Place Northeast, and Roy Murphy, 23, of Hagerstown, Md.

Members of Tull's boating party on the Pocomoke River said Tull toppled overboard while trying to fill a bucket from the river, which is on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Henry Ennis, of Crisfield, Somerset County, Md., election supervisor, almost drowned in a rescue attempt and was hauled aboard unconscious by others in the party. Tull's body had not been recovered last night.

Linthicum, a civilian employe of the Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, was drowned opposite Alexandria, Va., in a vain attempt to save his pet fox terrier, Spot.

LINTHICUM

The tragedy occurred about 1 a. m. after the 36-foot craft on which Linthicum and two companions were cruising struck a sandbar. The dog either jumped or fell overboard, and Linthicum dove after him.

Linthicum's companions were Henry Joliffe, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest and Richard D. Hart, 3614 Evans Street, Brentwood, Md. They were headed for Colonial Beach.

Linthicum is survived by his wife, Bessie; a son, John G., jr., of Salem, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Russell, of Washington; his mother,

See DROWN, Page 12, Col. 3

Traffic Kills 1, Injures 13 In D. C. Area

Aldie Man Victim; Fredericksburg Crash Fatal to Capitalite

One person was killed and 13 were injured in traffic accidents in the metropolitan and nearby areas yesterday.

A Brentwood man was killed when struck by a car while crossing a highway near Merengo, Iowa, and a Washingtonian was fatally injured in an accident near Fredericksburg, Va.

Frank Ish, 23, of Aldie, Va., died in Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered five miles north of Warrenton. Police said the car, driven by George Douglas, of Aldie, struck a culvert. James Douglas, 21, also a passenger, suffered a possible skull fracture and cuts.

Six Hurt in Collision

Silas Clifton Terrell, 37, of Washington, was killed when an automobile left the highway 9 miles east of Fredericksburg, Va., according to the Associated Press.

Malcolm E. McMichael, 31, of Brentwood, Md., was fatally injured near Marengo, Iowa., yesterday when struck by an automobile while crossing the highway. McMichael, a driver for a Washington trucking company, was returning to the truck when hit.

George D. McMichael, his father, said he would leave today for Morengo to bring his son's body to this city. McMichael said that his son's wife, Louise, was seriously ill in a hospital in Staunton, Va., and does not know of her husband's death. She is a bride of three months.

Besides his father and wife, McMichael is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Shriner, of Ellsworth, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Brentwood.

Six persons were injured in a headon collision of two automobiles ten miles south of Alexandria on Highway No. 1. They were removed to Alexandria Hospital.

Hurt Near Alexandria

Those injured were: W. R. Rash, 19, of Newport News, Va., who received injuries to his legs and face; Newill Williamson, 20, of Crewe, Va., head injuries; R. A. Rash, also of Crewe, injuries to head, chest and face; Richard Montgomery, 21, Negro, cuts to arms; Clarence Stevenson, 27, Negro, head cuts, and Maggie Williams, 27, Negro, back injuries. They were from Baltimore, Md.

J. P. Fern, 52, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was treated for injuries to his head and chest suffered in an automobile accident near Alexandria.

Nora B. May, 57, of Shenandoah, Va., was brought to Casualty Hospital from an accident on the Baltimore Boulevard and treated for a fractured right wrist and lacera-

SEE TRAFFIC, Page 9, Col. 6

All Is Confusion As Gas Dealers Wait Ration Plan

Washington gasoline station operators were still in the dark yesterday as to how they could pass on to their customers the 10 per cent reduction in deliveries ordered by Price Administrator Henderson Friday.

A solution to their dilemma, however, is expected to come today or tomorrow in instructions from their company headquarters, which they are awaiting.

"All we know is what we read in the papers," was what most of them said.

(Further Details On Page 23.)

U. S. Collects 7 Billion in '41, All-Time High

Washington's Share Is $39,367,731, Increase Of 37.9% in Year

Setting an all-time record, the American public paid $7,370,108,377 in taxes to the Federal Government during the fiscal year which ended June 30, and Washingtonians contributed $39,367,731 of it.

This was disclosed yesterday by Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering as the Senate Finance Committee entered another week's hearings on proposals to add at least $3,500,000,000 immediately to that annual burden.

Federal taxes collected in Washington showed a 37.9 per cent increase over the previous year's total of $28,546,100.

Nearby States Pay More

Washington's 10 million-dollar rise over the previous year compares with increases of 60 million for Virginia and 50 million for Maryland.

The Nation's total compared with collections of $5,340,482,346 in the preceding fiscal year, and surpassed even the previous peak of $5,656,765,000 established in 1938. The highest point reached under the World War tax programs was recorded for the fiscal year 1920, with $5,407,580,000 of Internal Revenue collections.

As usual, income taxes contributed the largest amount to the total of Internal Revenue collections in the last fiscal year, totaling $3,269,643,117, a rise of 55.5 per cent over the $2,102,598,928 recorded for the preceding 12 months. The corporations' share of this was shown to have risen 63.3 per cent from $1,120,581,550 in fiscal 1940 to $1,831,987,990 in fiscal 1941, while that of individuals rose 44.4 per cent from $982,017,378 to $1,417,655,126.

$23,389,812 From Income

Income tax collections in the District, including excess profits taxes, brought in $23,800,812 of the total.

The remainder of the total collected here consisted of $6,566,722.99 in miscellaneous internal revenue collections, and $9,000,195.94 in employment and carriers' taxes.

In Virginia, total collections for the fiscal year amounted to $284,947,325.87, compared with $224,842,309 the year before.

Maryland's tax receipts for the year were $184,191,766.93, as against $135,309,693.98 the year before. Income taxes amounted to $52,902,228.98.

U. S. Agencies Urge Seizure Of Shipyard

President May Act Today to End Tie-up of Defense Craft at Kearny

By W. H. Lawrence
Copyright by New York Times

Recommendations of four Government agencies that the strike-bound Kearny, N. J., yard of Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Corporation be commandeered because of the company's refusal to accept recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board were placed before President Roosevelt as he returned to Washington yesterday, and action early this week, perhaps today, was forecast by well informed officials.

The agencies which have recommended the commandeering of the shipyard are the Mediation Board, the Navy Department, the Maritime Commission and the Office of Production Management.

The huge Kearny yard, whose 16,000 employes were working on $483,000,000 worth of naval fighting ships and Maritime Commission merchant vessels, has been tied up for 11 days by strike action because the company would not grant to the C. I. O.'s industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers a union "maintenance of membership" clause under which present and future union members are required to remain in good standing as a condition of employment, but nonunionists are not forced to join.

Mission Not Apparent

The importance of the case to officials here was demonstrated by the fact that Adlai Stevenson, special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Knox who has been drafting a proposed executive order for seizure of the plant, hurried to Portland, Me., yesterday and boarded the Presidential special train a few hours after the President had debarked at Rockland, Me., from his historic Atlantic rendezvous with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Stevenson's mission aboard the Presidential special was not apparent to reporters traveling with the official party since he was misidentified as a special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.

It was assumed, however, that the President and Stevenson began at once a discussion of the Federal shipbuilding controversy which developed into a crisis after the President left Washington August 3 for his sea voyage. It was believed that Stevenson, as the Navy Department's legal adviser, carried with him a tentative draft of an executive order to take over the Kearny yard.

Plea May Precede Action

In the light of the previous Presidential action in labor disputes, where intervention of the armed forces was considered, it was thought probable that Mr. Roosevelt might first address a personal appeal to the officials of Federal Shipbuilding and the United States Steel Corporation, of which it is a subsidiary, that they accede to the Mediation Board's recommendations in the spirit of his May 28 speech, proclaiming an unlimited national emergency, in which he said that "the American people expect that impartial recommendations of our Government conciliation and mediation services will be followed both by capital and by labor."

There is precedent for such a delay to permit a personal Presidential appeal. During the month-long bi-

See KEARNY, Page 9, Col. 1.

Nikolaev, Black Sea Base, Falls; Reds Counterattack in Ukraine; Roosevelt Ready to Speed Aid

Lend-Lease Plans Revised for Soviet; Hopkins Expected To Go to Moscow

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt returned to the White House yesterday from his epochal conference at sea with Prime Minister Churchill and conferred with Secretary of State Hull on the turbulent world situation, as the Capital awaited swift action to speed up America's aid in the war upon the Axis.

Plans for the forthcoming Anglo-American-Soviet war council to be held at Moscow were believed to have been discussed at length by the President and the Secretary along with the delicate relations between the United States and the Vichy government and the explosive Far East situation.

Hopkins Probable Envoy

The President appeared much refreshed by his two-week sojourn on the North Atlantic Ocean, plainly contented that he now has a complete understanding with Prime Minister Churchill for "destruction of Nazi Tyranny," and determined to work full speed ahead in close collaboration with Great Britain.

The entire program for dividing war supplies from the American arsenal to smash Hitler as well as take care of the needs of the United States armed forces, is undergoing revision in view of the President's decision to supply Russia "to the very maximum."

Lease-land Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who returned to Washington with the President, was expected to attend the tripartite conference at Moscow at which arrangements are to be made for sending war supplies to Russia over the long pull in the expectation that Germany and her allies will find the Soviet battling on for months and months.

Pending the Moscow conference the more urgently needed sinews of war are to flow to Russia from American and British life lines.

[The United Press, quoting "reliable quarters" said Hopkins probably will be given the task of speeding war materials to the Soviet Union but not under the lend-lease program.

Mission to Get Cooperation

[Hopkins lunched with Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, immediately on returning to the Capital. Presumably they discussed coordination of American and British aid to the Red Army.

[There appeared to be no doubt of the Administration's firm intention to follow out to the letter the pledges of aid made by the President and Churchill in their joint letter to Soviet Premier Stalin. Planes, guns, and materials will be offered the Red Army on an immediate delivery basis, informed sources said.

[They revealed that the War and Navy Departments have been instructed to be prepared to offer all available material to the Russian military mission now in Washington. But there is no immediate thought of proffering Russia lend-lease aid, it was disclosed, because the Soviet Union has large cash resources with which it can pay

See ROOSEVELT, Page 9, Col. 4.

Churchill's Initials in Band

Hopkins Silent on New Hat

THE NEW . . . AND . . . THE OLD
By the Associated Press

Harry L. Hopkins yesterday arrived in Washington wearing a new gray Homburg with the initials W. S. C. in the hatband. It was several sizes too large.

But he would say absolutely nothing about how he had obtained a hat from Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill.

The lease-lend administrator went to England wearing a battered fedora that turned up in front and flopped down at the sides over his ears.

Reporters wondered, but could not find out, whether Churchill had given Hopkins the Homburg as a token of esteem, or to get rid of it.

As Tension Mounts

Roosevelt, Hull in Lengthy Talk; Far East Believed Chief Topic

Japan's Press Turns Eyes on Soviet Role In 3-Power Line-up

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—Preparations for the American-British-Soviet military conference in Moscow have caused Japan's political interest to shift from the dangers of a further southward advance to the menace in the north.

The Japanese view is summed up by the newspaper Hochi, as follows:

"We cannot remain indifferent to the report that an understanding has been reached between Great Britain and the United States and the Soviet Union for the allotment of war materials because such an understanding will have the greatest of influences not only on the Axis states grouped around Germany and Italy, in Europe, but also upon Soviet-Japanese relations.

See Britain Leading Soviet

"The Soviet Union's participation in a joint front with Great Britain and the United States as manifested by the proposed Moscow conference, indicates that the Soviet Union has fallen into the crafty maneuvers of Great Britain.

"If anything should happen to impair the Soviet-Japanese relations, which have greatly improved since the conclusion of the neutrality pact, responsibility will rest with the Kremlin."

According to Capt. Hideo Hiraide, the navy spokesman, Japan and the United States are already at war economically, with the United States trying to cut off Japan's access to strategic raw materials. Furthermore, he says, the United States and Great Britain completed the encirclement of the front of Japan by means of naval and air bases running from the Aleutian Islands to Australia.

Says U. S. Seeks Bases

Capt. Hiraide suspects that the United States is seeking bases in Siberia and China in return for aid to the Soviet Union and the Chungking government, to complete the

See JAPAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Rep. Dingle Suggests U. S. Hold Japanese In Hostage Reprisal

By Ernest Barcella
United Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's first meeting upon his return to Washington yesterday was a two-and-a-half-hour conference with Secretary of State Hull—chiefly on the explosive Japanese situation.

The discussion was reported to have gone far beyond Japan's action in holding 100 American citizens as virtual hostages. The entire Far Eastern picture, it was understood, was canvassed thoroughly in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's statement that his talks with Prime Minister Churchill brought complete Anglo-American accord regarding developments on every continent.

Hostage Question Grave

Tokyo's refusal to allow stranded Americans to leave Japan was regarded here as fanning a new crisis in already strained American-Japanese relations and as hastening a showdown.

The increasing gravity with which this Government views developments in the Far East was reflected by the unusual length of the Roosevelt-Hull conference. Hull met Mr. Roosevelt at the station and they motored together to the White House, where they secluded themselves in the President's oval study from shortly after 10:30 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Hull also was believed to have informed the President on the status of United States-French relations, which took a new turn for the worse during the past week when French Chief of State Marshal Petain announced closer ties with Germany after vesting virtual dictatorial powers in pro-Nazi Admiral Darlan.

Weygand Reassures U. S.

The Vichy government's actions renewed fears that Germany might take over the strategic French African base at Dakar—1700 miles from the bulge of Brazil.

However, it was learned tonight that Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of the French forces in North Africa, has given assurances to the American Government that there has been no change in the position of the French colonial possessions in North Africa as a re-

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 1.

President May Get Bill for Damage To Fishing Nets

Chebogue, N. S., Aug. 17 (AP).—The fishermen of Chebogue have a little grievance against the President of the United States.

It has to do with the historic meeting of President Roosevelt with Prime Minister Churchill somewhere in the Atlantic.

While she cruised in Nova Scotian waters for several days, the Presidential yacht Potomac nosed into Yarmouth Sound and wreaked havoc among the Chebogue fishermen's herring nets.

As a result, the men of this little village, three miles from Yarmouth, had to labor for three days to repair the damage. Now, they are considering sending a bill to the White House for the repairs.

Old Navy Men 'At Ease'

Roosevelt, Churchill Dropped Formality, Used First Names As Sailors Fraternized, British Witness of Meeting Reveals

By George Lait
International News Service Staff Writer.

(An eyewitness story of the conference from the American viewpoint will be found on Page 3.)

London, Aug. 17. — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill called each other by their first names and exchanged friendly "wisecracks" in between formal business sessions of their recent three-day conference at sea, it was revealed tonight.

Giving the first full story as seen by a British eyewitness of what happened in the midatlantic, beyond the official announcements already issued concerning the Roosevelt-Churchill eight-point declaration and proposal of a conference in Moscow, a well-known sailor and author who accompanied the British party said the President and Prime Minister obviously were on the most friendly terms.

They took pride in showing each other the features of their respective warships—the U. S. S. cruiser Augusta and the British battleship Prince of Wales—and chatted informally about numerous matters, including the ocean scenery.

In high spirits and fine health, Churchill walked miles on the decks of the Prince of Wales as the big man o' war was taking him to the rendezvous with Roosevelt. He took a tremendous interest in everything, even personally supervising the gifts from the British sailors to the American President.

The Prime Minister never missed an opportunity to exchange yarns with the Americans, whatever the rank—from Lease-lend Coordinator Harry Hopkins down to doughboys and marines in the President's military retinue.

He encouraged fraternization between the Americans and the British and as a result the British sailors were even going in for the American custom of chewing gum by the time the meeting ended.

One of the few amusing incidents occurred last Sunday when President Roosevelt was boarding the Prince of Wales for religious services. The British battleship's mascot cat, called Casualty, sat down serenely in the middle of the gangplank joining an American destroyer with the Prince of Wales, wholly indifferent to the solemn world importance of the occasion.

Casualty had to be unceremoniously shooed off the gangway to allow the President of the United States to board the battleship.

All formal conferences between the President and Prime Minister the British author revealed, were held aboard the American cruiser Augusta in the deck cabin where Mr. Roosevelt had established his private quarters.

At the same time there were incessant conferences during the three-day period between the staffs that had accompanied the two state leaders. All the time there were informal and constant comings and goings between the Prince of Wales, the Augusta and other vessels in the neighborhood.

The conference began on Saturday, August 9, when Churchill went aboard the Augusta from a British destroyer, with his staff. He was greeted with the playing of "God Save the King" by an American Marine band, as the Augusta's crew stood stiffly at attention.

The Prime Minister was the first to speak. Walking up to the Pres-

See WITNESS, Page 9, Col. 5.

Russians Admit Loss of Ore Field; Report Foe Hurled Back at City of 'K'

(Detailed Stories On Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Russia officially acknowledged today the loss of two important towns in the Ukraine to the Germans, but the Red armies simultaneously demonstrated they still have power by hurling strong counter-blows against the Nazis on the Central and Southwestern Fronts.

Germany claimed yesterday—and Russia admitted several hours later—the capture of Nikolaev, Soviet naval base and industrial center on the Bug River estuary, to the Black Sea, 60 miles northeast of Odessa.

Germany also claimed to have mopped up the productive Krivoi Rog mining region west of the Dnieper River, with 7000 prisoners taken.

Russia acknowledged this morning that her soldiers had abandoned the town of Krivoi Rog, about 100 miles northeast of Nikolaev and almost the distance southwest of the great Soviet power center at Dnieperopetrovsk.

Dockyards Blown Up

Just how far the Russians carried out Joseph Stalin's "scorched earth" instructions in abandoning Nikolaev and Krivoi Rog to the Germans was not told in early dispatches but a hint was contained in the brief official statement that dockyards in Nikolaev were blown up.

Nikolaev, which has a population of 140,000 and dominates the Bug River mouth, fell after a long siege by Nazi and Hungarian troops, the German high command said. The Germans added operations on other fronts were proceeding successfully with steadily increasing captures of war materials and prisoners.

Russian counterattacks in the Ukraine were reported in a front line dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star. The reports said Marshal Semeon Budyenny's troops saved the city of "K" from the German occupation at a cost of 20,000 dead and wounded Nazis and drove the Nazis back six to eight miles from the city.

Might Be Kiev

"K" was not further identified but it might have been the Ukraine capital, Kiev, around which there has been fighting for days.

The Reds also counterattacked in the central sector. There the Russians claimed that troops of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko destroyed a large German unit.

The Russians claimed their submarines had sunk two large Rumanian transports in the Black Sea. It was not stated whether they were carrying troops.

The British, moving to rush all possible assistance to the Russians in conjunction with the United States, kept up their Western Front aerial offensive against the Germans, reporting the destruction of seven German fighters on sweeps across the English Channel and over northern France yesterday.

The British also said their planes scored a torpedo hit on the stern of an "enemy tanker" off Le Touquet, France. Two R. A. F. fighters and one bomber were acknowledged lost.

Churchill Radio Talk Due Soon

London, (Monday), Aug. 18 (AP).—It was announced early today that Prime Minister Churchill would make a radio address to the British nation shortly reporting on his historic "high seas" meeting with President Roosevelt last week.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	14
Bridge	23
Columnists	7
Crossword Puzzle	23
Death Notices	20
Editorials	6
Federal Diary	13
Financial	19
Legal Record	23
Mary Haworth's Mail	11
Night Clubs	13
Picture Page	18
Radio	23
Society and Clubs	18
Shirley Povich	19
Vital Statistics	23
Weather Details	23
What's Going on	23
Women's Page	11

Nikolaev, Black Sea Base, Falls, Odessa Cut Off, Nazis Say; Soviets Admit Loss of Port and Ukraine Iron Region

Advance Is Paved With Foe's Dead, Moscow Reports

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Aug. 18.—The Red Army has withdrawn from Nikolaev, Black Sea naval base and industrial center on the Bug River estuary, and Krivoi Rog, iron ore mining center west of the Dnieper River, the Russians announced officially early today.

Nikolaev, 60 miles northeast of Odessa, is second only to Leningrad as a Soviet shipbuilding and refitting center and is a shipping point for a huge volume of grain.

The communique said the vast dockyards there were blown up before the port was abandoned.

Krivoi Rog is 100 miles northeast of Nikolaev and about the same distance southwest of the great Dnieper River hydro-electric center of Dnieperopetrovsk.

The official announcement said the Russian withdrawals were made after stubborn battles.

Elsewhere along the long eastern front the Russians said their forces continued fierce fighting against the Germans with Soviet counterattacks under way at other points in the Ukraine and on the central sector facing Moscow.

In the Black Sea, Soviet submarines were reported to have sunk two large Rumanian transports.

At one Ukraine town, identified only as "K," the army journal Red Star said the Germans had been driven back 6 to 8 miles with 20,000 Nazi dead and wounded littering the battlefield.

The Russian counterattacks were carefully prepared and carried out after the Germans reached within 8 miles of the city, this account said.

Nazis Were Intrenched

Soviet resistance first forced the Germans to halt and intrench themselves in field fortifications on the edge of a forest outside the city, the Red Star reporter said.

Then Russian 122-millimeter guns laid down an intensive barrage, he added, and after the artillery had silenced German mortars Red army infantry charged across a 300-yard field, mopped up machine-gun nests and entered the forest, forcing the Germans to retreat.

Similar counterassaults were said to have been launched in other sectors around the city and the Russians said their forces still were going forward after advancing up to 8 miles.

The German Forty-fourth and Ninety-ninth Infantry Divisions were reported defeated in these battles. As an example of the slaughter of the Nazis, Red Star said prisoners disclosed the 218th German Infantry Regiment dwindled from 680 to 200 men.

The farthest point of the German advance to this undisclosed city was said to have been "Klin Height" from which they were declared now in full retreat.

In the central sector, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's western forces were declared by an official communique to have destroyed a large German unit.

Today's communique said the 452d and 485th regiments of the 263d German infantry division had been completely smashed in recent fighting in the southwest.

The 262d was described as "one of the best in the German army" and a veteran of the Battle of France.

Other regiments of this same division, the communique said, have lost 80 per cent of their manpower and equipment and it "no longer represents any fighting value."

Still another German infantry division—the Ninety-fourth—was said to have lost 70 per cent of its personnel. Five hundred officers and men of this division surrendered, the Russians announeed.

Because of their heavy losses, the Russians declared the Germans now are "constantly throwing into action fresh units which find their graves on the battlefield."

Pay for Every Meter

"For every meter of Soviet land captured the Germans are paying with heaps of corpses," the communique added.

In aerial fighting Saturday the Russians listed 19 German planes downed to 12 Soviet craft.

With major action raging in the Ukraine and on the central front, the Russians said the Germans were pressing a flank offensive in the northern lakes region.

The Communist party organ Pravda stated that the Germans, although weakened by the bloody campaign now entering its ninth week, were "still very strong."

"We are facing a prolonged and stubborn struggle which shall tax all our strength and require great sacrifices," it said.

"The future conference at Moscow at which will be worked out common plans for the struggle against the enemy undoubtedly will further strengthen the fruitful cooperation of the U. S. S. R., the United States and Britain in the cause of achieving the common aim of relieving mankind of the Nazi tyranny."

(Indicating a possibility that Germany expects Russian resistance to persist during the winter, the British Broadcasting Co. declared Sunday that a message reaching Sweden from Berlin stated that 400,000 pairs of skis had been ordered for Adolf Hitler's eastern army.)

Soviet fliers passed this traditional Russian Aviation Day in deadly duels with Luftwaffe crews without benefit of spectators, whereas a year ago they performed aerial maneuvers at airports throughout the country before admiring thousands.

The press pointed out the tactics of some Soviet fliers of ramming Axis planes were not "a last desperate gesture, but one means of Soviet attack."

A supplemental Russian war bulletin said 730 Germans were killed or wounded and 143 captured through Red army encirclement of a Nazi infantry battalion, an engineer company, an artillery detachment and a group of motorcyclists. The sector was identified only as "X."

"During the fighting for the city of 'M,'" it was reported, "the German's lost 3000 soldiers and officers. Residents of that city who succeeded in reaching Soviet territory August 14 stated the German command mobilized all people of the town and neighboring villages capable of handling spades for digging ditches for graves."

The German air force made its nightly sortie against Moscow during the night but an official announcement said the planes again were dispersed

Litter in Wake of Stampede Killing Three

Drive Rolls On In Full Fury, Finns Claim

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Aug. 17.—The new Finnish offensive which brought about the fall of the Soviet-held town of Sortavala, rail and cultural center of the Karelian Isthmus, continued unabated today, Finnish newspapers reported, while the Germans pushed upon Leningrad from the south.

Helsinki newspaper commentators said the Finns were mopping up along the coast of Lake Ladoga and in the upper part of the Isthmus. Nortavala, on the northern shore of the lake, had been under siege for days and the Finns admitted the Russian resistance had been strong.

A wide encirclement movement is being started against Leningrad, newspaper commentators said, the immediate German objectives being the Moscow and Vologda railroads connecting with Leningrad.

Red Command's Flight Claimed

The Germans have been reported as far advanced as Staraya Russa, about 75 miles west of the Leningrad-Moscow line. Vologda is 330 miles east of Leningrad and 250 miles northeast of Moscow and forms the third corner of a rough triangle, the other points being the capital and Leningrad.

Finnish commentators said that the cutting of these railroads to the south and east and the seizure of the Stalin Canal which connects Leningrad with Lake Onega and the White Sea to the northeast, would isolate the city.

Reports from Sortavala said the Red army command at the city fled under cover of darkness before the final penetration by the Finns, and that the defending garrison was in confusion.

Claim Four More Towns

Sortavala was won by Russia from Finland in the peace treaty ending the Finnish-Russian war in March, 1940.

Further south, along the west shore of Lake Ladoga, the Finns yesterday claimed the capture of Jaakkima and Lahdenpohja, while to the northeast in the direction of the Stalin Canal they said they had captured Tolvajarvi and Algajarvi.

An official announcement today said Russian planes bombed the Sipoo Archipelago near Helsinki Saturday, without causing any serious damage.

Finnish bombers scored a direct hit on a Russian train on a sidetrack of the Murmansk Railroad, while antiaircraft guns shot down six Red planes Saturday, the announcement said.

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Finns Suffer Heavy Losses

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 17.—The Finnish losses in seven weeks of comparatively mild campaigning were reported here today to be approaching the total of the losses in the last war. There are good reasons to believe that the attack on the Karelian Isthmus will never be launched or that it will be ordered only during the last stages of the German advance toward Leningrad.

In the Lake Ladoga sector, the Finns are compelled to do nearly all the fighting and it is reliably reported that the Finnish high command is extremely irritated by the lack of German troops.

McNutt Calls For Total Support Of U. S. Policy

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, asserted today America's national policy "is fixed and the course set" and "the Nation now has the right to call upon its citizens to support that policy, whether they approve it or not."

"It has been determined by traditional democratic methods," the past national commander of The American Legion said in an address at the annual convention of the Legion's Indiana department.

"The menace to our safety is not a localized threat. It extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific—from Dakar to the Dutch East Indies. It is a world-wide threat and requires world-wide defenses."

"That is the reason," McNutt said, "we are helping Russia and China on the one hand and England on the other. That is the reason our aid to all nations resisting aggression must be increased and extended and continued until the mailed fist of the aggressor has been stayed throughout the world, for it is not until then that the peril for us will be averted."

"We are trying to keep America out of war, it is true," he added, "but above all, we are trying to keep the war out of America."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

EXCURSIONISTS—Medical aid is administered (lower) to Edith Bascombe, 8, whose grandmother, Martha Murraine, was killed yesterday in a stampede at the Hudson River pier at 132nd Street. Above—Scattered picnic lunches and belongings left after an estimated 10,000, many with bogus tickets, tried to board an excursion boat accommodating 3100

Hidden Guns Keep Raiders From Moscow

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Aug 17.—Antiaircraft guns that rise out of the ground at the approach of raiding planes to send up a screen of fire and then disappear after their work is completed are defending Moscow from the German Luftwaffe.

Foreign correspondents were permitted today to inspect one of the batteries which form a ring around the Soviet capital.

It proved to be a modern unit with four medium caliber guns, complete with a range-finding detector, a newly developed predictor to translate the altitude, course and speed of a plane into the angle of the gun and the timing of the shell.

The location of the battery appeared to be an empty and peaceful wheatfield, broken in only two places by bomb craters.

At an order of the commanding officer camouflaged pits opened and the long barrels of the guns pointed skyward. Within a few seconds a range was shouted from the predictor post burried at the center of the battery and the guns were ready to fire.

An officer said the guns fired 198 shells during last night's air raid alarm at Moscow and not a single plane succeeded in passing the battery's position.

The battery is credited with downing four raiders, two by daylight and two at night.

Officers said the guns could fire 30 shells a minute at great altitude and expressed confidence that they could match any German plane.

Living quarters of the crew are camouflaged as completely as the guns. Barracks are underground.

The crews, except for the men on duty, were at lunch when the correspondents arrived.

Flowers and bottles of fruit juice were on the table. The menu included Ukranian borscht, pork cutlets, potatoes, stewed fruit and tea. The shaven-headed troops bent earnestly over soup.

3 Die as Mob Protests Bogus Ticket Sale

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—Three women were crushed to death and 60 other persons were injured today when 10,000 Negroes waiting to go on a Hudson River excursion stampeded after learning many of the tickets sold them were bogus.

More than three times the expected number showed up at the pier at 132d Street and Hudson River. In a gay mood, colorfully clad in their Sunday best for the day's outing and carrying heaping picnic baskets, they patiently lined up to board the steamer State of Delaware.

Puzzled officials of the Harlem lodge sponsoring the excursion had admitted 1,400 persons on the steamer before learning a reason for the huge throng—counterfeit tickets had been sold.

Learning of the discovery, the crowd stopped its good-natured jostling. Then a wave of hysteria swept through the jammed excursionists.

Fearful they would be left behind, they pushed forward in a mass, waving their tickets, shouting and shoving for a chance to board the vessel.

Patrolmen at the scene were powerless to stop the milling thousands, and before emergency police reserves arrived scores of the Negroes had been thrown against the pier gates and injured by the pressure from the excited, shouting throng behind them.

Finally police checked the stampede by ordering the excursion steamer to pull away from the pier. The crowd was quickly roped back and ambulances began rushing the injured to hospitals.

When the pier area was cleared the trampled bodies of three Negro women were found.

They were: Mrs. Rose Grant, 50, Mrs. Martha Murraine, 53, and Mrs. Muriel Worrell, 48, all of New York.

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Russia's Ukraine Defense Cracking, Berlin Asserts

By the Associated Press

Berlin, (Monday), Aug. 18.—Germany took full possession of the Black Sea Soviet port of Nikolaev and the rich mining area of Krivoi Rog today.

Pushing their Ukraine offensive without a let-up, the Nazis also reported bombing a Russian transport filled with troops off the Crimean coast.

D. N. B., the official news agency, said the transport, a 5000-ton vessel, was seen to list heavily after bomb hits. The western Crimean coast is southeast of Odessa, big Russian Black Sea port still held by the Red army, but declared isolated and under heavy attack.

(The direction the transport was sailing was not given, but it was possible the Russians might either be reinforcing the Odessa garrison or withdrawing men from the city.)

Adolf Hitler's high command yesterday announced the capture of Nikolaev, naval base and industrial center on the Bug River Estuary, 60 miles northeast of Odessa.

German military dispatches later said the Nazis had completed mopping up the Krivoi Rog mining area west of the Dnieper River, upon which Russia is heavily dependent for her iron ore.

The Germans said 7,000 prisoners were captured, 38 cannon and great quantities of tanks and planes seized.

The town of Gorodische, about 80 miles southeast of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine still held by the Russians, also was bombed, D. N. B. said, and the railway station heavily damaged.

The high command announced Nikolaev, of more than 140,000 population, fell under a protracted assault of German troops in cooperation with Hungarian units.

"Under pressure of the constant pursuit east of the Bug," the communique added, "the defeated enemy shows ever increasing signs of disintegration."

Totals of booty and prisoners are increasing, the high command said, and "operations are developing successively also in other parts of the East Front."

German reports indicated the full fury of the German attack was now being turned upon Odessa.

The German air force was said to be raking every ferry crossing of the Dnieper that it could find in an effort to prevent escape of the Russians from the western Ukraine. Twelve Russian planes were reported brought down in the vicinity of Dnieperopetrovsk, big steel and water power center on the Dnieper, and Cherkasi to the northwest, also on the Dnieper.

Stalin Canal Blasted

The chief Germans news from the north was reports of Luftwaffe attacks on the Stalin canal, which links the Gulf of Finland with the White Sea. Indirectly these attacks were directed at the light Russian naval vessels in the Gulf of Finland, for the Germans declared they had smashed locks of the canal that ships would have to stay where they are until the Germans are ready to deal with them.

D. N. B., said railway lines and stations in the area of Gomel, 135 miles north of Kiev, also were pounded heavily by the German air force last night and that great fires were started.

Farther to the north, east of Lake Ilmen, the air force was said to have raided numerous industrial and armament plants and destroyed 13 Soviet planes.

Authorities here were quick to emphasize the importance of Nikolaev, known to Germans as Vernoleninsk, in military and economic affairs.

Nikolaev is second to Leningrad as a Russian shipbuilding and refitting center. Fortified principally to repel attack from the sea, its yards have turned out both warships and freighters, many of the latter being Diesel-powered tankers for transportation of oil from the Baku fields in southern Russia.

Railways link Nikolaev with Odessa and the general network running north to Kiev, Smolensk and Moscow.

It is a seat of important iron and steel works and had what is reputed to be Europe's largest grain elevator for handling wheat and rye exports of the Ukraine.

(With both Nikolaev and Odessa under Axis domination, the naval base of Sevastopol, in the Crimea, would remain a Soviet challenge to Axis forces in the Black Sea. Germany, however, might choose to brave this and launch a maritime attack from Rumanian and Bulgarian bases against Russian oil ports at the eastern end of the sea.)

A large number of Russian troops were declared to be completely isolated at Odessa by a conglomerate invading force headed by Germans and including Rumainian, Italian, Hungarian and Slovakian Allies.

Whether the Russians would be able to dig in at Odessa for a stand such as the British are making at Tobruk, Libya, under somewhat similar conditions was a subject of speculation. Germans generally insisted the Red army units could not do it because supplies for the attackers could be moved to the Odessa sector by a straight land route from the heart of the Reich while supplying the Axis besiegers of Tobruk was a more difficult problem.

Vichy, Paris Open Drives On 'Betrayers'

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Aug. 17.—Simultaneous campaigns were launched in Vichy and German-occupied Paris today against government officials accused of betraying Marshal Petain's national revolution and France appealed by radio to overseas possessions to remain faithful.

This coincided with pressure by French and German authorities against continuing Communist and other anticollaborationist activity in the occupied zone.

Joseph Barthelemy, new minister of justice, in an interview criticizing officials attempting to sabotage the government's work, expressed himself in almost the same terms as Editorial Writer Marcel Deat in L'Oeuvre, in Paris.

The Paris writer declared that the difference between the marshal's plan for national unity and the way the government was being administered was so great that discontent had reached a stage worse than in the period preceding the Popular Front uprising of 1936. He warned that "violent reactions might come."

Six Held as Communists

After referring to "this type of wait and see policy," Barthelmy declared, "it is no longer permissible for any interpreter of Marshal Petain's wishes to carry out his orders with feebleness."

Deat declared that "industrialists complain of veritable administrative sabotage in interpretation of legislative texts."

Six arrests were disclosed in the campaign against Communist activities in the occupied zone.

The wives of two former Communist deputies, Gaston Midol and Pierre Benoist, were taken in custody in Paris for having drafted a letter which later was signed by accused Communist deputies and senators protesting their detention and criticizing the government.

Andre Thellier, a Communist leader, was arrested on a charge of possessing Communist tracts. The crime is of a type for which the death penalty recently was announced by the German high command.

New Radio Stations Set Up

Three persons were condemned to 6 to 18 months' imprisonment on a charge of distributing anti-French propaganda at Montdidier, near Amiens.

Colonial Secretary Rene Platon appealed to French possessions in the American Hemisphere and the Pacific to maintain allegiance to the Vichy government. He inaugurated a new broadcasting station at Allouis, in the occupied zone west of Bourges, made available to Vichy by the Germans.

Diplomatic developments also marked the day.

The French protested against British appointment of a De Gaullist leader, Gen. Georges Catroux, as commander of the armies of the Levant as a violation of the Syrian armistice terms allowing French troops a free choice between joining the De Gaullists or returning to France.

France finally ceased relations with Nazi-conquered Yugoslavia and Yugoslav Minister Count Bojidar Pouritch was notified that he no longer would enjoy diplomatic standing.

Would Be "Liaison Agent"

Vichy, Aug. 17 (AP).—An appeal for the United States to recognize France as "liaison agent" between the Axis New Order in Europe and the Western Hemisphere appeared today in an officially approved editorial in the authoritative newspaper, Le Temps.

Urging the American people to understand "de facto situations which realities of the hour make necessary," the editorial reaffirmed the recent assertion by Marshal Petain that his government is anxious to improve Franco-American relations.

As liaison agent between Europe and the Western Hemisphere, the editorial said, France can enter the New Order as an important power and still retain her long-time friendship with the United States.

Armies 'Offside,' So U. S. 'War' Must Get New Start

With the Army in Southwest Washington, Aug. 17 (AP).—Umpires in the Pacific Northwest's theoretical war blew their theoretical whistles today and told the boys they'd have to start all over.

The war, in which the Western Armies of the United States were assigned to repel an invader in Southwest Washington, was to have begun last midnight.

But both the invaders and defenders got their signals crossed. They went into action early in the evening. Both sides took prisoners. By midnight even the umpires didn't know who was where. So they called the battle off for 21 hours.

And the soldiers in training made the most of the respite. Men of the Seventh I'm-An-Enemy Regiment moved into the country dance halls. So did units of the Forty-first and Third Divisions, the defenders.

Gets Around at 8, 5000 Miles Around

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISSED HIS DOG—Tommy Harper, 8-year-old Seattle boy, who took a 5000-mile vacation trip alone by plane to San Diego, Eastland, Tex., Hutchinson, Kans., and then back home. Tommy told a reporter, "I've been interviewed before; what do you want to know?"

Nazis, Attacked, Burn Serb Town

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Aug. 17.—One of the most serious clashes reported so far between Serbian Chetniks and German occupying forces occurred yesterday in the Serbian town of Gola. According to an official German communique, Serbian "communists" attacked a convoy killing several German soldiers.

Because the inhabitants who knew of preparations for the attack had failed to warn the authorities, the German high command ordered the burning of the entire town. As the fire spread frequent explosions of ammunition were noted "proving the inhabitants' complicity with the bandits." The criminals, who were quickly rounded up, were immediately executed, the communique concluded.

Nazis Ready To Seize Iran, Russians Say

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—A broadcast by Tass, official Russian news agency, declared today that Germany is demanding air bases in Iran and is fostering activities of her agents in that country which are designed to overthrow the Teheran government if it does not meet their wishes.

The broadcast, relaying reports from Ankara, declared the Germans also were demanding fuel for German planes which would operate from Iranian bases.

German agents, it added, had set up an espionage organization near the Soviet border, and had infiltrated into the Iranian army.

"According to competent quarters provocative activities of German agents in Iran are continuing," said the broadcast. "The number of German agents in the country is swelling. Lately many Germans have been arriving in Iran via Istanbul.

"German residents in Iran have developed activities aiming at overthrow of the existing government if the latter does not meet German demands.

"Besides, the German minister in Teheran, Von Ettel, warned the Iran government that Germany would sever diplomatic relations with Iran in case German citizens are deported.

"In northern Iran German agents have set up an espionage and diversionist organization, the main task of which is to provoke sabotage acts and uprisings against the Iran government.

"The Germans are greatly assisted by the Arab leader, Fayan Kavakadji, who maintains close contact with German field headquarters, now in Tabriz (in Iran)."

British Warning Repeated

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 17.—British and Russian envoys at Teheran were authoritatively reported today to have issued a second warning to the Iranian (Persian) Government that the "excessively large numbers of Germans" in that vital middle eastern land were a continuing cause of alarm to London and Moscow.

While there were intimations in some circles that a decisive stroke is being considered by the two allies in the middle east, the nature of such an action was left to the vaguest inferences.

Reports published last week suggested that the Russians might adopt strong military measures if they deem it necessary to stamp out any German threat of infiltration at their southern side door.

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Roosevelt and Churchill Exchanged Toasts on Battle-Scarred Warship

Winged Warbird

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLAMING DEATH—British pilots described this wreckage as an Italian plane shot down off the coast of Tripoli, Libya. The figure (in circle) was identified as the body of an Italian airman floating on the water

American Describes Dramatic Moments At Sea Conference

By International News Service

The first authoritative American account describing the historic high seas conference of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill was obtained last night from a high official who witnessed the momentous proceedings in the Atlantic.

In their most dramatic of several meetings, this first-hand narrator disclosed, the President and Prime Minister drank champagne toasts to one another and partook of English grouse within a few feet of gaping German shell holes aboard the British battleship H. M. S. Prince of Wales a week ago yesterday.

The President first boarded a United States destroyer from the cruiser U. S. S. Augusta, and the destroyer later was lashed to the Prince of Wales so that Mr. Roosevelt could walk aboard the British man o' war across a gangway.

On this visit the President was the guest of honor of Churchill at luncheon. At its close, Mr. Roosevelt addressed assembled officers of the several British warships present, explaining to them the general policies and position of the United States in respect to the war.

The first conference was held August 9 aboard the cruiser Augusta. At the end of it, Churchill addressed the officers of the numerous American fighting craft which were at hand to guard the dramatic marine conference scene. He forcefully and pungently expressed confidence in final victory over Nazi Germany.

The informant, just returned to Washington, intimated that the conferences extended for three days, beginning August 9, and were held in the vicinity of the American protectorate of Greenland.

Nearly a score of British and American warships, of categories ranging from battleships to destroyers, constantly circled the conference ship in vigilant safeguard against possible enemy action.

Most of the Roosevelt-Churchill consultations were held privately in the President's cabin aboard the U. S. S. cruiser Augusta, where the two chiefs of democracy were closeted alone for several hours. It was said that during these meetings they formed the basis of a deep friendship grounded upon mutual feelings of admiration.

On only one occasion Mr. Roosevelt boarded the British man-o-war, newest and largest dreadnaught of the British fighting line, to attend church services and luncheon, after which he and Churchill disappeared together into the latter's cabin.

On all other occasions, the Prime Minister boarded the Augusta to continue his talks with Mr. Roosevelt.

Previous "eyewitness" accounts told of the President and Prime Minister holding a conference on a sunlit deck with gulls careening overhead. The official told International News Service, however, that the only time the two conferees were sitting on deck were during the divine service Sunday on the Prince of Wales and when the entire British-American party went on deck, following dinner aboard the Augusta, Monday night for a group photograph.

When Mr. Roosevelt addressed the British navy officers, he did so from his place of honor beside Churchill at the prime minister's luncheon table in the wardroom of the Prince of Wales.

Adjacent to this wardroom, in the bar-lounge, were two grim reminders of the battleship's participation in the death struggle with the German battleship Bismarck. Two 5-inch shells had cleanly penetrated the ceiling and deck flooring. The flooring had been repaired, but officers of the mess had left the two large holes in the ceiling as a "badge of honor."

Forward, on the fire control tower of His Majesty's battleship, were still evidences of another direct hit scored by the Bismarck before she was sent to the bottom, a salvo which killed 12 British sailors and wounded 12 others.

The informant explained in detail how the agenda of conferences, designed to provide the maximum interchange of views and data between the high ranking military and naval heads of each nation in the minimum of time allotted to the conference, was carried out.

Matching delegations of the American and British high commands met in three sections—for Army, Navy and Air Force—and then conferred separately, in the same sectional groups, with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

The British conferees advised the American strategists that they were confident of victory but cognizant that a long difficult struggle will ensue before Hitler's armies can be vanquished.

'Sand Sailors' on Wheels Dim Lawrence of Arabia's Exploits

By Godfrey H. P. Anderson

English Journalist

A Western Desert Oasis in North Africa, Aug. 17.—Sand sailors who venture hundreds of miles into the shifting dunes deep in Libya, navigating by the sun, moon and stars, are doing Lawrence of Arabia's job in this war.

Stripped to the waist and bare-legged in khaki shorts with Bedouin hadcoth secured by tasseled cords, these warriors of the wide open spaces travel weeks at a time far beyond desert bases scouting an unknown wilderness of rock and sand.

Camels which served the famed T. E. Lawrence in the first World War are too slow for the long-range desert men of 1941. They are mounted on light trucks bearing outsized desert tires and strike boldly into wastes that even the Bedouin shuns.

Each man is equipped with special rations and only 1 gallon of water a day—and part of this must be poured into thirsty radiators.

All day he rides in an open truck with the sun beating mercilessly on his head. Whirling sand devils spiraling hundreds of feet into the air sometimes sweep over his vehicle, smothering him in choking dust. Often the wheels sink in soft patches, churning axle-deep into dunes as liquid as water.

Then it's all hands to scooping away the sand like terriers at a hole until canvass mats can be unrolled and edged under the whirring wheels.

Finally the truck wallows free while sweat pours like rain down the glistening bodies of these men of the desert patrol.

I have just returned from crossing hundreds of miles of desert tracks to a far south oasis which was the base of one of these daring patrols. I cast forth with them into that shifting sand sea which stretches apparently limitless across the heart of North Africa.

Charging across razorback dunes, our trucks almost vanished at times under a blanket of sand spray like foam in an emptiness which lacked even a sprig of camel thorn. Then again we hardly seemed to be moving as we sped across a flat hard stretch which would have delighted that speed demon Sir Malcolm Campbell, whose racers set so many records in the United States.

When the trucks halted and the crew crept between the wheels to the dark purple shadow of its shade one noticed a great silence. Voices of men talking normally several hundred yards away sounded close and distinct.

Then as the patrol lurched forward again keen eyes scanned the distant horizon, just as at sea.

Ack-Ack gunners gazed hour after hour into the burning blue vault of the sky for a distant dot that might grow in a few seconds into a diving plane.

Sometimes there were sharp clashes with enemy patrols and high speed action progressed across the sands.

4 Women Debate U. S. Policy, Roosevelt Aims in Air Forum

"The paramount issue before this Nation is not war or no war, but the survival of democracy or its defeat by surrender," asserted Mrs. Esther Brunauer, director of international relations for the American Association of University Women, in a four-woman radio debate last night over the American Forum of the Air, broadcast to the Nation via Station WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Also speaking on the subject, "Women View Our Foreign Policy," were Mrs. Lionel Atwill, wife of the motion picture actor; Mrs. Florence B. Boeckel, author of "Between Peace and War," and member of the National Council for the Prevention of War; and Mrs. Hereford Dugan, director of the speakers' bureau of the America First Committee.

Lived in Germany

"I have lived in Germany, and I know what the Nazi drive for power is like," stated Mrs. Brunauer. "Given the present crisis, I believe the policy of the United States is the one most likely to prevent the totalitarian tidal wave from engulfing the whole world."

Mrs. Atwill, in agreement, told the audience: "My stepson is part of the soil that is forever England. Fighting for freedom for all men, he died in the Royal Air Force. My son is in the American air force, one of more than a million of other mothers' sons prepared to give all for the country that has given them all.

"I think that President Roosevelt states our foreign policy perfectly," she concluded.

Ridicules Sea Parley

Opposing the Administration's foreign policy was Mrs. Dugan of the America First Committee who charged:

"It may be that President Roosevelt does not aspire to go down in history as America's number one Fascist, though it looks very much as though he were trying out for the part."

Criticizing the President's recent conference with Prime Minister Churchill, she told the audience, "The ostentatious scenery, the implication of momentous decisions, the impressive escort of battleships and then the anticlimax of the eight platitudes were more suggestive of an Oxford Group house party than a meeting of the master-minds of two great nations.

"One is filled with profound regret that Gilbert and Sullivan lived and died too soon to give this nautical comedy the musical interpretation it invited," Mrs. Dugan stated.

Mrs. Boeckel asserted that the Government's military policies "are counter to the will of the people." She said that the entrance of the United States into the war would mean "the end of the very thing we seek to keep—democracy."

Army Shows a Flop, Says Rose

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—The Army's program to build soldier morale through theatrical entertainment was declared a flop today by Broadway Producer Billy Rose, who suggested the situation could be corrected for the price of one submarine.

His view that the camp entertainment drive had failed was strongly shared by Actors Equity Magazine, spokesman for the actors' union, which asserted that Equity had tried without success for a year to get the Army and Navy Departments to "sit down and work out a policy for entertainment or authorize the working out of a definite program."

Equity said that no full meeting had been held by the committee on theatrical entertainment, appointment of which was sanctioned three months ago by Frederick Osborn, chairman of the joint Army and Navy committee on welfare and recreation.

Camp shows so far have been provided on a potluck, piecemeal basis, Equity said, adding:

"You cannot pick up a lot of young men and take them a long way from home and work them hard without giving them an opportunity to have some fun. And anyone who thinks they will be content to sit around barracks, or the post exchange, with interludes of occasional motion pictures which many of them have seen already, will find that those things are not enough for them."

Producer Rose, writing to the New York Daily News, said his staff had worked out a long-term program to provide entertainment in 140 Army camps and naval stations on an organized basis. He expressed belief that "a substantial majority" of the top 50 men in show business would donate their services to put such a program into effect if the Government would assure them it could be done on a scale "commensurate with their sacrifice."

Rose said he was under the impression most Army morale officers "don't know too much about morale, entertainment and how to whip up a little gayety." As an example, he cited the paintings of Army theaters "a drab, depressing prison gray."

"Blue and white paint costs no more than gray paint, but apparently the officers in charge were afraid to make those theaters look too jolly."

"I needn't tell you that both the Nazi and Communist ideologies are abhorrent to me," Rose continued, "but the fact remains that for several years the Germans, through their strength-through-joy program, have paid considerable attention to the problem of morale, and though I hate to give the Nazis any credit, I understand they've done a good job."

Rose, who produced the Aquacade, most profitable amusement venture at the New York World's Fair, said that the Russian army even before the outbreak of war had undertaken a vast educational and entertainment program. If such a setup were put into effect by this country, he added, "you would see the morale of our country climb sky high."

"At the moment, I am sorry to say it has reached nowhere near any such altitude."

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Russians Man Their Seagoing Tank

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RULING THE WAVES—The commander of what Moscow sources say is an amphibian tank stands in the turret of Red army craft as it plows through the water

Sicilian Harbor Again Battered By R. A. F.

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Aug. 17.—A daylight sweep by fighter planes, similar to those along the French coast before the R. A. F. began its big offensive against Germany, was carried out over Sicily by airmen of the Middle East command who again subjected the Sicilian harbor at Catania to a severe bombing, the British reported today.

The British said their fighter planes, launched from an unnamed base, encountered no opposition at all from the Italians when they made foray over Sicily.

(Britain's nearest base for such a sweep is Malta, 60 miles away. Her nearest base in Africa is 800 miles, an extraordinarily long range for fighter planes.)

Malta was raided four times by the Italians on Friday night, the British said, but only slight damage done.

An 800-foot high flame from an explosion, a large fire and many smaller ones resulted from the Friday night raid on Catania, an R. A. F. communique said. Considerable damage was reported done to the railway station, customs building and warehouses.

(The Italians said 18 were killed and 25 wounded in the raid, and that the British attacked the same port again Saturday night).

This raid coincided with widespread British aerial activity over eastern Libya. British bombers raided the airdromes of Berka and Benina and the Ports of Bardia and Bangasi, registering direct hits on hangars and administrative buildings at Benina and attacking grounded aircraft at Berka.

Aircraft of the fleet arm also raided Bardia and bombed shipping at Bengasi, the communique said, while the R. A. F. and the South Africa air force pounded Axis gun positions east of the British defenses at Tobruk.

In London, the air ministry news service gave an even sharper picture of the extent of the British aerial activity in the Mediterranean. Within the past 48 hours, the news service said, British planes had sunk 17,000 tons of Axis shipping.

In addition, the service said, a collier had been bombed at Lampedusa on the Libyan coast and a destroyer and two schooners of 800 tons probably had been destroyed.

An attack on Bengasi, the announcement continued, was so severe that an explosion was seen 100 miles away. The service said this latest aerial warfare started the night of August 8-9, when a large formation of heavy bombers concentrated on the Corinth Canal which separates the Greek mainland from Pelopenesus, causing heavy landslides which effectively blocked shipping.

An Italian high command communique said the British Air Force carried out a raid last night on Syracuse, Sicily, as well as Catania, and that in spite of "the lively opposition of the antiaircraft defense" incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped on private property without causing any casualties.

The communique said German and Italian planes bombed ships anchored in Tobruk harbor as well as the city itself, and two British naval units east of Tobruk.

Closer Ties Urged By Duff Cooper

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Closer bonds between the British and American peoples to bolster the Roosevelt-Churchill statement were urged today by Alfred Duff Cooper, former British minister of information.

In a radio address over C. B. S., Cooper, who is en route to Singapore to coordinate British political circles in the Far East, said in discussing the eight points of the recent conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill:

"It is good that our rulers should have met and talked and agreed, but the foundations of our friendship should come from below rather than above it if that friendship is to be permanent and prove capable of performing the great tasks that may be imposed upon it."

Henderson Names Nugent Alternate

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced last night the appointment of Rolf Nugent, of New York City, as his alternate on the committee to coordinate work of the Federal Reserve system with other Government agencies, in connection with the regulation of consumer credit.

Roosevelt Parley Held Off Maine, Film Indicates

By the United Press

London, Aug. 17.—Official newsreels of the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were shown to the press today and indicated that they met off the coast of Maine—presumably last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

(Newsreels of the conference are being shown in the United States but reports of the London showing indicate that they are not as complete as those shown by the ministry of information.)

The audience watching the newsreel was amused by the hats of Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt. One shot showed the President's soft hat turned up in front by the wind, giving it a "college boy" effect. Another showed Churchill with the peak of his yachting cap over his right ear.

The pictures show that Churchill once smashed naval custom when, returning to the Prince of Wales, he stepped to the quarterdeck furiously smoking a cigar. Smoking is not permitted on the quarterdeck.

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War Sidelights

Bismarck's Sister-Ship Hinted Ready

Berlin, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter today published on the front page a photograph of a warship at sea firing 15-inch guns, leading to a belief that a sister ship to the ill-fated Bismarck has been completed and put in service.

The caption beneath the picture in Adolf Hitler's newspaper said:

"New German battleship speaks impressive language with its 38-centimeter (15-inch) guns."

The photograph shows a salvo being fired from the lower of two forward two-gun turrets—the same structure as the Bismarck which was sunk by units of the Royal Navy on May 27.

The newspaper did not publish any statistics on the new ship beyond the caliber of her guns. It did not indicate where the photograph was taken or whether the new battleship has yet been commissioned.

It was recalled, however, that the pocket battleship Deutschland almost a year and a half ago was renamed the Luetzow to make the name Deutschland available to a larger ship.

Hitler Ill, Soviet Says

London, Aug. 17 (INS).—The Soviet radio tonight announced that Adolf Hitler's health was deteriorating so rapidly because of setbacks on the Russian front that he has been forced to return to his mountain home at Berchtesgaden, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow.

The Moscow radio was reported to have stated that Prof. Sauerbruch, Hitler's physician, has gone to Berne to consult with two Swiss psychologists regarding Hitler's condition.

Melbourne, Aug. 17 (INS).—Imperial army forces at Tobruk, North Africa, still are laughing at the stunt of two Anzac soldiers during a recent raid on the German positions, a military spokesman revealed tonight.

The Anzacs captured a telephone post, killing the two German occupants, but not injuring the telephone. Unable to resist the temptation to rag the "Jerries," one of the young Australians picked up the phone and rang vigorously.

He waited until a German at the other end—probably at headquarters—lifted the receiver, then declared in his broadest British accent: "Hello, Jerry, do you know what you can do with yourself?"

A few minutes later, while the Anzac was still telling "Jerry" what he could do with himself the Nazis opened fire on the telephone post, but both Anzacs escaped injury.

R.A.F. Downs 7 Nazi Planes, Raids France

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—R. A. F. fighters on offensive sweeps across the English Channel and over northern France destroyed seven German fighters today while other aircraft scored a torpedo hit on the stern of an "enemy tanker" off Le Touquet, France, the British reported tonight.

Two R. A. F. fighters and one bomber were reported lost in this latest series of attacks on Germany's military machine.

Today's raids followed closely upon night attacks by considerable forces of British bombers on Rhineland industrial cities Saturday night. Flying through dirty weather, the R. A. F. bombed Cologne, Duesseldorf and Duisberg and attacked docks at Rotterdam and Ostend.

Thirteen R. A. F. planes were missing after the attacks last night, the air ministry said, while one British bomber destroyed a Nazi fighter.

The air ministry news service said large factories were left burning from powerful bombs dropped in the three Rhineland cities.

The Admiralty reported a "determined but unsuccessful" German air attack last night on a British convoy at an undisclosed area in which one German bomber was destroyed and two were severely damaged.

"The enemy was met by gunfire both from the ships in the convoy and their escort," the Admiralty declared. "One bomber crashed into the sea amongst the convoy and of the damaged aircraft one was burning fiercely when last seen. There were no casualties in our ships."

(The Germans reported 28 British planes were shot down Saturday and Saturday night while Nazi planes sank two merchantmen totalling 5,000 tons off the East England coast. The Nazi report possibly referred to the convoy attack disclosed by the Admiralty.)

On the home front, the air and home security ministries said a few German planes operated over the eastern and southeastern English coast during the night. Bombs caused some damage and a small number of casualties.

A bomb falling on the ground where they were standing killed four members of a southeast coast town fire department during the night.

Germany Takes Norwegian Bells

Stockholm, Aug. 17 (AP).—All church bells in Norway have been ordered delivered to German authorities for use "for urgent purposes of state"—ostensibly war materials, the Norwegian correspondent of the newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today.

Several weeks ago police in Norway were told to gather information about the weight and quality of the bells. The Germans agreed to pay for the bells and promised to replace them with new ones after the war.

Mother of Harold Lloyd, Screen Comedian, Dies

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 17 (INS). Mrs. Elizabeth Frazer Lloyd, 71, mother of Screen Comedian Harold Lloyd, died at her home today. Her two sons, Harold and Gaylord, were at her side. Mrs. Lloyd was a native of Toulton, Ill.

Rotarians Become Recruiters

By the Associated Press

Hammond, La., Aug. 17.—The country may have to continue the draft for a while but Maj. Meigs O. Frost, of the Marine Corps, has a potential substitute.

Maj. Frost, veteran newspaper reporter, has listened to a lot of speeches during nearly 30 years of covering civic club luncheons and meetings. The major might truthfully state that he has heard about all there is to say on patriotism and citizenship.

Now on duty with the southern recruiting division of the Marine Corps, Maj. Frost appeared before the local Rotary Club last week to make a speech of his own.

The sum-total of all those 30 years' speeches was thrown into his effort. He covered the subject of patriotism in all its aspects and the matter of marine recruiting in particular. He told about a World War veteran, Pius A. Argo, of Jasper, Ala., who personally enlisted seven marine recruits after himself being turned down for enlistment because he was too old.

He suggested that the Rotarians consider themselves as individual recruiting agents for the Marines. Today, nearly 200 members of Tangipahoa Parish were on the watch for eligible recruits after voting unanimously to set their goal at a recruit per member.

"I had listened to so many patriotic songs and speeches" Frost said today, "that I thought I would make a suggestion which if followed throughout the country, should put so many men into the fighting forces that the draft no longer would be necessary."

George B. Campbell, newspaper publisher, who was named recruiting drive secretary, said local club members hoped every Rotary Club in America would follow the example.

Mayors of the parish, ministers and a large unofficial delegation will gather Thursday when the first recruits will be assembled and sent to New Orleans to be sworn in, after ceremonies arranged by the club and presentation of gifts donated by local merchants.

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British Agree to Trade Goods With Reds, Extend Big Credit

By International News Service

Moscow, August 17.—Signing of a far-reaching trade agreement between Russia and Britain, under which Britain will extend a credit of 10,000,000 pounds sterling (about $40,000,000) to the Soviet Union and both countries will exchange large quantities of strategic materials, was announced late tonight.

Supplementing the Anglo-Soviet military assistance pact concluded a month ago, the trade treaty, a communique disclosed, was signed in the Kremlin yesterday by Trade Commissar Alexander Mikoyan in behalf of the Soviet Union and Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps for Britain.

The British credit to be extended to the U. S. S. R. will bear an interest rate of 3 per cent per year for an average period of five years, but it is only a beginning.

The agreement stipulated that when this initial credit becomes exhausted the two governments "will enter into negotiations for a further amount."

Goods will be exchanged, however, not only on a credit basis but also under clearing arrangements.

"His majesty's government," said the announcement, "is providing supplies in considerable quantities of British goods to the U. S. S. R., while the U. S. S. R. is providing supplies of Soviet goods to Britain."

Full details of the agreement were not given out, but it was understood the pact was so framed as to make both contracting parties beneficiaries in relation to their war needs.

Preparing for Parley

Thus the Soviet Union stands to acquire from Britain a variety of manufactured articles essential to Russia's defense against the German invasion, including possibly some direct implements of war, while Britain will probably obtain in return such Soviet raw materials as manganese and timber which Britain needs and Russia can spare.

Announcement of the trade treaty came while the Soviet government hastened arrangements to act as host to high-ranking American and British officials expected in Moscow shortly for a tripartite conference for allocation of war materials.

Shipments on Way Now

Moscow, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Lawrence Cadbury, head of the British economic mission, said today that under the new Soviet-British trade agreement the Soviet Union will import rubber, tin, wool, hides, jute and industrial diamonds.

In turn, Russia will export platinum, hemp, flax and glycerine, Cadbury said. It is understood that shipments already were en route in both directions.

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Roosevelt, Hull Believed to Have Discussed Far East Crisis

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

sult of the poltical shake-up at Vichy.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt scheduled a Monday morning conference with his legislative lieutenants, presumably to give them, among other things, a fill-in on the Churchill talks.

It was assumed Mr. Roosevelt and Hull discussed counterstrokes against Japan, including possible further economic reprisals.

Even as they conferred, the United States acted to implement economic sanctions against Japan and other Axis powers.

Export Control Administrator Russell L. Maxwell, acting on Mr. Roosevelt's instructions, placed a long list of additional commodities under the rigid export licensing system. Virtually all wood pulp, metals and manufactures, machinery and vehicles, rubber and manufactures, and chemicals and related products (excluding certain pharmaceuticals and medicines) were added to the growing list.

The announcement noted that "general licenses may be issued for the British Empire, the countries of the Western Hemisphere and all other countries actively resisting aggression."

For the moment, at least, developments in the Far East overshadowed plans for fuller and faster aid to Britain and Russia.

Japan's refusal to allow Americans to depart brought from Representative John D. Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan, demands that the United States seize 10,000 Japanese aliens in Hawaii and place them in a concentration camp unless the Americans are released peacefully.

Dingell urged reprisals on the basis of 100 Japanese hostages for each American held, and said he would place his demands before Mr. Roosevelt in a letter tomorrow.

"If these Americans are not permitted to depart peacefully from Japan," he said, "I would order imprisonment in a concentration camp of 10,000 alien Japanese in Honolulu within 48 hours after transmission of an American note (to Tokyo). I would apply the reprisals on the basis of 100 hostages for every one American and would still have 150,000 alien Japs in reprisal reserve awaiting Japan's next move."

Hull refused to give reporters any details of his talk with the President when he left the White House.

"It was a general interchange of information in which we were bringing each other up to date on the international situation," he said. "We discussed all phases of the international situation in which either of us was interested."

Asked if this meant the Japanese situation and the plight of the 100 Americans unable to return from Japan, Hull said he would rather not go into detail.

The urgency and length of the Roosevelt-Hull conference suggested that important Far Eastern developments—other than detention of the Americans—either are impending or already have arisen and require immediate attention—or even action.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement Saturday that he and Churchill have reached a full understanding on Anglo-American collaboration strengthened the impression that the President brought to his conference with Hull strong British commitments on the Far Eastern program. There was speculation that such commitments included a British readiness to back the United States in resisting further Japanese moves.

The Japanese press yesterday charged that the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration of peace aims is a declaration of war designed to weaken Japan. It warned that Japan should be prepared for the worst eventuality."

U. S. Missionaries Freed

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (AP).—Southern Presbyterian missoinaries detained at Tsinkiang by the Japanese military were released yesterday, the Japanese consulate general here informed the American consulate general today.

Simutaneously, the Japanese army press bureau issued a statement denying that any Americans "are under detention"—but the statement significantly omitted saying whether any Americans previously had been detained.

The army statement also referred only to the town of Hwaian, 12 miles from Tsinkiang.

Presbyterian missionary authorities here reported last Thursday that Japanese military forces seized on July 31 the missionary hospital and other property at Tsinkiang, 215 miles northwest of Shanghai, and had virtually imprisoned nine American physicians and misisonaries there. Missionary authorities surmised it was in retaliation for freezing of Japanese assets in the United States.

The Japanese army statement charged mission authorities at Hwaian had admitted and apologized for spying on behalf of the Chungking and the Communist armies in the vicinity of Hwaian. It also alleged 19 Chinese Communist troops were under treatment at the Hwaian Mission hospital, of whom 16 were allowed to escape before the Japanese captured the city late in July.

The Presbyterians here quickly denied the Japanese allegations, pointing out that their lone missionary in Hwaian is Miss Lillian Wells, 45, of Johnson City, Tenn., and that they do not maintain a hospital in Hwaian.

These authorities said it was possible some Chungking sympathizers were treated at the Tsingkiang Hospital but that there was absolutely no truth to charges that the missionaries had used the hospital for spying.

The Presbyterians also announced they had received a letter from Miss Wells dated August 11 and reporting she had been detained by the Japanese military since August 1, confined to her home with one servant.

Miss Wells also wrote she had learned by courier that nine American men and women missionaries in Tsinkiang were confined to the second floor of one mission residence for one week. They then were allowed to obtain clothing from their homes and were returned to confinement under strict military guard "and without sufficient food," she advised headquarters.

Chinese Urge an Open Alliance Against Japan

Chungking, China, Aug. 7 (AP).—Alliance of the United States, Britain, China and Russia to suppress Japan and safeguard a permanent peace in the Far East was urged editorially by the official Central Daily News today.

"Antiaggression powers," it said, "should immediately map out a working plan for political, economic and military cooperation and, more vitally, a tactical program utterly to defeat aggression."

The newspaper declared that Japan's ultimate aim was to make use of the manpower and economic resources of a conquered China for further expansion.

3-Power Plans Shift Japan's Eyes to North

JAPAN, from Page 1.

encirclement from the rear.

"One step farther," Capt. Hiraide warns, "and Japan will be driven to make a decision involving life or death. No nation with any legitimate claim to life can be expected to accept its doom without question or struggle."

He further declares that the United States underestimates Japans real strength, and adds:

"If foreign people had a correct idea of Japan's real power, they would never think of challenging her."

Commander Shigenori Tashiro of the navy ministry's publicity department declared before a gathering of Japanese news and magazine writers:

"Our imperial navy is fully resolved to undergo all privations for the sake of the nation, come what may. Our imperial navy has passed the stage of securing independence of foreign assistance, and has advanced to a position where it must win all necessary domination of the sea."

Tokyo Consul Seeks Ship To Take Nationals Home

Tokyo, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The newspaper Asahi reported from San Francisco today that the Japanese consul general there is en route to Washington to discuss with Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura a plan to arrange for a special ship to evacuate Japanese nationals from the United States to Japan.

The Japanese government, Asahi said, has granted several Americans passage from this country to Shanghai on Japanese ships.

U. S. Men Under Japanese Fire

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—How a 12-ton commercial transport plane crew of American airmen held a from Japanese bombers which had torn off its right wing at the Siufu, China, airport was related today in information from the China National Aviation Corporation.

Hugh L. Woods, of Colorado Springs, Colo., employed by C. N. A. C., and his helpers not only succeeded in hiding the big plane, they repaired it under fire and flew it away.

The plane was bombed May 20.

Woods had taken off from Chungking when he was advised by radio that five Japanese bombers were in the vicinity.

Diving, he landed on a tiny intermediate field at Siufu.

The Japanese dropped more than 300 bombs on the port. One tore off the transport's right wing.

Woods radioed Hongkong for a new wing and, with coolie help, pushed the ship into trees 3 miles from the airport.

Meanwhile, Capt. Harold Arthur Sweet, of Salt Lake City, another C. N. A. C. pilot, strapped a spare wing to the belly of a relief transport and flew it to Siufu.

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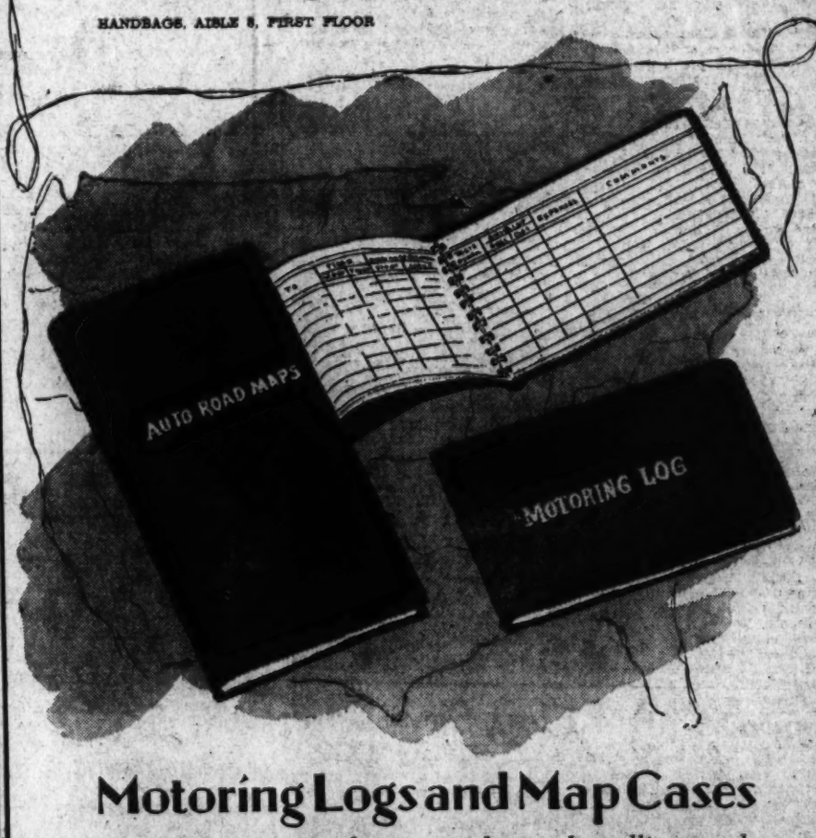

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Battle of the 30 Square Miles

McCarran Faces Virginia Ire In Move for Re-Retrocession

IN THE WEST—Sergt. P. R. Bradley, of Falls Church, looks at the cornerstone of the boundary on Van Buren Street between Columbia Street and Nineteenth Road, East Falls Church. And . . .

Post Staff Photos

. . . IN THE EAST, Peter Railey, whose great-great-great-grandfather, Maj. Andrew Ellicott, fixed the point, points to the original cornerstone at Jones Point, Alexandria

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

It took less than a year to retrocede the Virginia portion of the District of Columbia to the parent State back in 1846. But don't hold your breath for the re-retrocession now being demanded by Senator Pat McCarran, for those 30-odd square miles on the other side of the Potomac which used to be part of the National Capital are too valuable to the Old Dominion's tax coffers to be given up without a struggle.

The Virginia Congressional delegation in general, and Senator Carter Glass and Representative Howard W. Smith in particular, are certain to hop all over the give-it-back bill being drafted under direction of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

How did the Virginia third of the District of Columbia slip back into the mother State? Well, it seems that just about a century ago the burgers of Alexandria County (there was no Arlington then) got tired of going voteless and being "a useless and even a burdensome appendage to the General Government."

Alexandrians Voted on Issue

They found a ready champion in Representative Robert M. T. Hunter. Less than seven months after he reported favorably on a bill relinquishing Congress' foster-child to its mother, President Polk was proclaiming the deed as accomplished. That was on September 7, 1846.

In true democratic fashion, free white males of the town and county of Alexandria were allowed to vote on the transfer before it could become effective. They supported the change, 763 to 222. After 37 years—Virginia ceded its contribution toward creation of the Capital City in 1789—the Old Dominion was her old geographical self again.

Ironically, one of the main reasons—probably the main one—the Virginians wished to pull out of the District was the fact that the White House and Capitol and everything else connected with the Federal establishment, were situated across the river, the former Maryland portion of the Capital.

Today's plans are going forward to build the world's largest office building, headquarters of the War Department, on the Virginia side. Not far away is rising a huge Navy Department structure. The Washington National Airport, among the finest, is in Virginia.

Act Believed Unconstitutional

Senator McCarran, among others, feels that Congress had no right to retrocede Virginia's contribution, that the Act of 1846 was unconstitutional. This is not the first time that point has been raised.

In 1875 a test case was taken to the Supreme Court (Phillips vs. Payne), in which the plaintiff challenged the right of Virginia to collect State taxes from inhabitants of the disputed territory. While the court did not settle the fundamental question, that is, whether Congress voilated the Constitution in splitting up the seat of government, it did estop an individual from raising the question.

Not so well known is the fact that Georgetown, too, had back-to-mother ambitions about the same time Virginia was reclaiming her own. Georgetown's parent was Maryland, but, in contrast to Virginia, the Free State was indifferent about taking back what was hers before 1789.

As late as 1851 the Mayor of Georgetown recommended retrocession because of "partial legislation of Congress and its neglect of Georgetown, whose chief interests were forgotten in the Congressional regard for the well-being and advancement of the Federal City."

Discontent in the west end of the District of Columbia eventually evaporated, but the Virginia question has remained alive and kicking down to the present day, principally because no one has ever been able to determine the exact boundary between the District and Virginia.

In 1910 Congress was informed, in the Hannis Taylor legal opinion prepared by request of Senator Thomas H. Carter, that the 1846 act of retrocession was unconstitutional.

When Congress fulfilled the obligation, prescribed in the Constitution, to select a permanent seat of government and the necessary cessions were made and accepted, its power over the issue was exhausted, Taylor held.

"Or, if it was not exhausted, it could not again be exercised, because no power remained to transfer the District as originally created and accepted or any portion of it to any State."

In other words, Congress had no more right to give those 30-odd square miles to Virginia than to Georgia, Ohio or New Hampshire, in Taylor's opinion.

Taft Launched Idea

Further, since the Maryland cession of 1788 and the Virginia cession of 1789 preceded—obviously—the birth of the District of Columbia, the contract was under protection of the Constitution's contract clause, said the opinion, which provides that no State shall pass any bill of attainder or law impairing the obligation of contracts.

Hence, Taylor reasoned, "the legislation of Virginia under which her sovereignty is now asserted is null and void because in conflict with Section 10 of Article 1 of the Constitution."

Later in the same year, President Taft expressed the hope that at least that part of nearby Virginia directly across the Potomac, including Fort Myer, Arlington Cemetery, Rosslyn, the experimental farm and the Potomac Palisades, might some day be returned to the District.

Since then the same sentiment has been voiced in various quarters—excluding Virginia. Now it is Senator McCarran who has taken the bit in his teeth. Indomitable scrapper though he is, the gentleman from Nevada is going to have his hands full.

(Another Story On Page 13.)

Catholic Service Plans USO School

A training course for field representatives and club directors of USO clubs operated by the National Catholic Community Service in camp communities and naval bases, will be held at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth Street Northwest, beginning Friday and through September 12.

Plans were made public yesterday by Dr. Franklin Dunham, executive director of N. C. C. S., who arranged the course in collaboration with Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, women's division director, and the Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Lectures will cover Catholic social principles, community organization, group work techniques and operating policies given by members of the faculty of the N. C. C. S., it was said. Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator in charge of health, welfare, and related defense activities for the Government, will speak before a staff conference as part of the program.

To Show Colored Slides

Mrs. Guy Goodman will show colored slides of wild flowers at a meeting of the garden section of the Takoma Park Women's Club today at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, 9001 Piney Branch Road, Sligo Park Hills.

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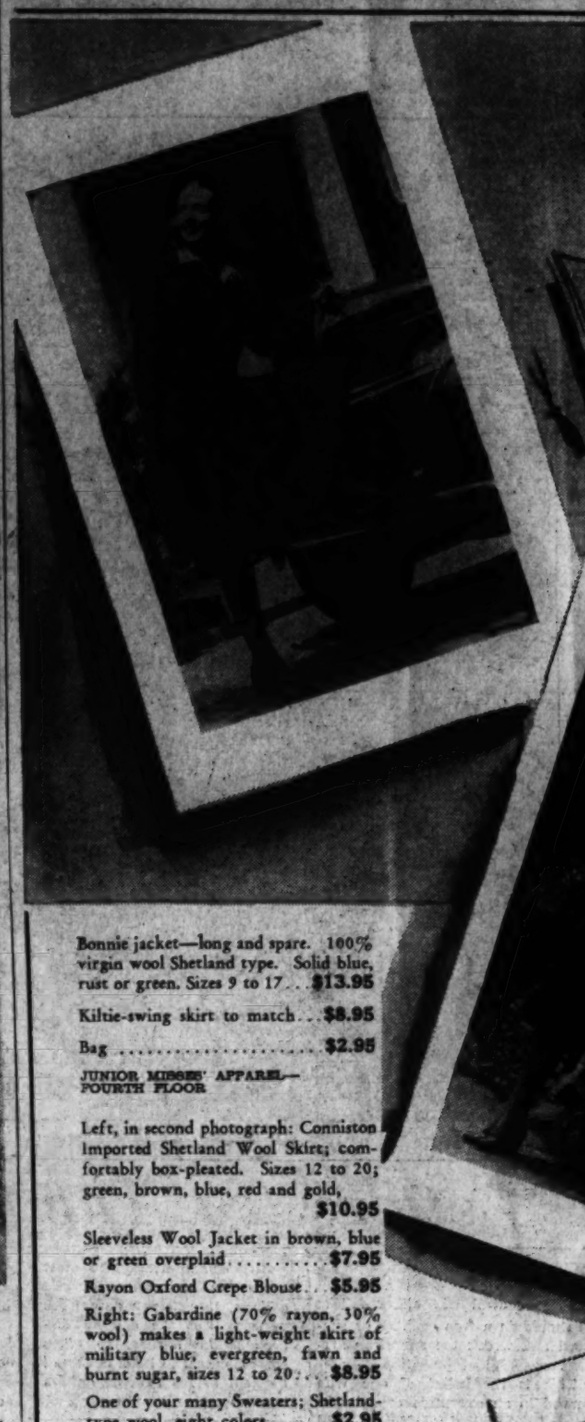

Your College Wardrobe by Woodward & Lothrop

. . . wins respectful glances even from style-setting seniors . . . rates approval from the men-about-to-be-in-your-life . . . even professors secretly grade you "A" in campus-chic. Miss Warren, our College Counselor, has a host of suggestions, besides those pictured here. Make her your "first port of call" before you start that all-important shopping. Let her work out your "budget," help you make selections round about the store. Scurry to the College Outfitting Service, Fourth Floor, to cast your worries on her capable shoulders.

Bonnie jacket—long and spare. 100% virgin wool Shetland type. Solid blue, rust or green. Sizes 9 to 17 . . $13.95
Kiltie-swing skirt to match . . $8.95
Bag $2.95
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL—FOURTH FLOOR

Left, in second photograph: Conniston Imported Shetland Wool Skirt; comfortably box-pleated. Sizes 12 to 20; green, brown, blue, red and gold, $10.95
Sleeveless Wool Jacket in brown, blue or green overplaid $7.95
Rayon Oxford Crepe Blouse . . $5.95
Right: Gabardine (70% rayon, 30% wool) makes a light-weight skirt of military blue, evergreen, fawn and burnt sugar, sizes 12 to 20 . . . $8.95
One of your many Sweaters; Shetland-type wool, eight colors $2.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Arnold's Bucko Calf Oxford. Black with red, brown with green. $10.95
Spalding's "Mountie" Boot—natural tan or blithe red calf $8.95
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

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Knee-high Cotton Socks 75c, $1
Crisp White Dickey, cotton pique . $1
Coated Pure Silk Raincoat $4
Matching Umbrella $3
Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream. 1 ounces $3
Name-embroidered White Linen Handkerchiefs, six for $1.65
"Sheerlite" airmail weight writing paper. 48 sheets, 36 envelopes . . . $1
Wardrobe Bag, slide-fastened. Bright cotton chintz. 60 inches, $3. 66 inches $3.50
ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR

Ruffled Rayon Crepe Pajamas, $2.95
JUNIOR FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Dress with Three Fibers "tucked" into it—rayon 50%, wool 48%, rabbits-hair, 2%. Dozens of tiny tucks—popular colors. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $7.95
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THIRD FLOOR

Overnight Bag, striped canvas $5.95
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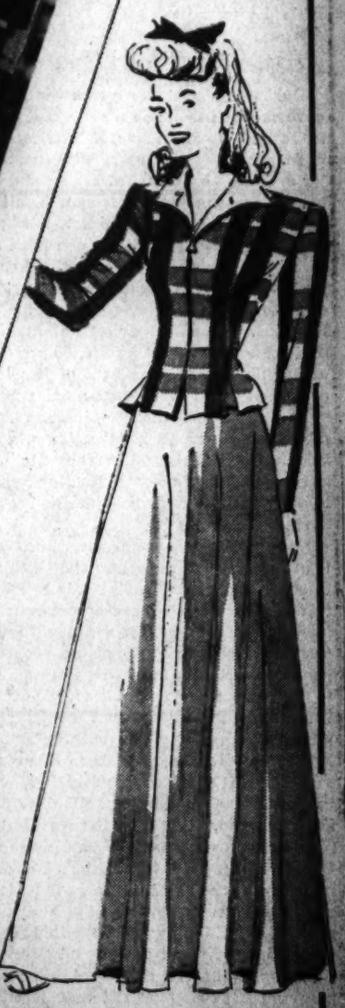
Check this wide-wale Cotton Corduroy Suit with the easy fit and generous pockets as a standby for town and campus; sizes 10 to 20 in beige, green, red and blue $9.95
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Left, above: Two-piece Suit of casual perfection in covert (100% virgin wool). Natural, khaki or rosewood, sizes 9 to 17 . . . . . $25
Topcoat to match $25
Right, above: Blazer Raincoat. Natural cotton gabardine, Cravenette-processed rain-resistance. Sizes 9 to 17 . $10.95
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR



Left, above: Soft, becoming cotton velveteen dress with silvery overtones. Lovebird blue, moss leaf, rose, red and gray. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . . . $19.95
Winged feather calot $7.50
Right, above: Two-piece date dress of rayon faille in wicked black. Note the peplum-like flare of the jacket, the huge buttons. Sizes 10 to 20 . $16.95
Flaring profile hat, rayon velvet, $10
MISSES' DRESSES, MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Left: Date Coat. Forstmann "petit point" (95% wool, 5% rabbits hair)—in black, and colors, with collar in beaver, dyed Persian Lamb (black or gray) or blended mink Misses' sizes $69.75

Right: Shagmoor makes you this reefer with belted back for a "too-large" look. 100% alpaca in black, nude or fire-engine red. Misses' sizes . $39.95
COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Eye-catching Formal—brilliant red or green cotton velveteen with little jacket of bright plaid wool. Sizes 10 to 16. Watch that stag line take notice $19.95
MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, August 18, 1941.

Unfit For Service

It is an interesting and disturbing commentary on the health of the Nation that nearly half the men examined under the Selective Service Act are being classified as unfit for military duty. Since the great majority of these men are in the early twenties, an age at which the human organism is normally most efficient, the figures suggest an even larger proportion of handicaps or chronic deficiencies among the population at large. Thus in describing the state of our national health as "alarming" the Baehr Commission on Physical Rehabilitation is not exaggerating.

Of course, physical requirements for active military service are still relatively high, but the Army shows no disposition to lower them. In the light of the Baehr Commission's report to Federal Security Administrator McNutt, therefore, it will be necessary to make a radical revision of estimates of our reserves of manpower—as regards both military and industrial service—unless some national program of physical rehabilitation is attempted. The Baehr Commission has recommended just such a program "in all the States and local areas" under the joint auspices of the Federal Security Administration and the Selective Service authorities. Local medical, dental and hospital resources would be mobilized for the purpose. Dr. Baehr and his colleagues point out that such a program will be possible, however, only if financed and supported by Congressional appropriations.

Whether Congress will be willing to make this rather considerable addition to the tax burden is difficult to say. Yet, as Mr. McNutt has pointed out, this is one form of defense spending that will bring great, if intangible, returns long after the war has ended. In any event, the report serves to point the tremendous problem of public health confronting this country and its inseparable relationship to the economic problem. For the most common physical causes for which draft registrants are rejected—excessive dental caries, orthopedic weakness, pulmonary and heart disorders—are traceable for the most part to such factors as early malnutrition or infections from controllable diseases.

Battle Of The Ukraine

During the past few years the Soviet government has made a very real effort to spread Russia's war industries over wide geographical areas, with particular emphasis on the Ural region and Siberia. For that reason it would still be possible for the Red armies to continue the struggle against Hitler even if all the Ukraine should fall into Nazi hands. Nevertheless, such a development would constitute a very severe blow to the Russians. About 80 per cent of Russia's coal comes from the Ukraine, 70 per cent of her pig iron, 60 per cent of her iron ore, 85 per cent of her sugar and a large part of her agricultural equipment. And while the Ukraine's relative importance as an agricultural producer has declined somewhat during recent years, the region is still rightly regarded as Russia's breadbasket.

Eight weeks of war have seen the German forces drive deep into the Ukraine. The extent of that drive is not to be minimized even though there are reasons to believe that it has been costly to the German *Wehrmacht*. While no progress has been made by the Nazis in completing the encirclement of Kiev, which they boasted of having reached weeks ago, they have moved to the southeast. The Krivoi Rog iron area has been occupied, the German high command claims, and the Black Sea naval base of Nikolaev has been reached. Another German force, moving southward from Uman, menaces Odessa. Thus all of the Western Ukraine may be overrun by the invaders. Its loss would be a serious blow to the Russians, particularly if the cream of the Red army under the command of Marshal Semyon Budenny should be destroyed. For the point must be emphasized that territorial gains, no matter how impressive, are of relatively little value to the Germans. What the Nazis must do, if they are to win the war in Russia, is to smash the Soviet army.

So the key to the Battle of the Ukraine will be the success or failure of the Russians, once their position west of the Dnieper has become untenable, in retreating to new vantage points east of that great river and thus continuing the war against the invaders. If they can do that, a large part of the Ukraine's resources will still be in Russian hands and Hitler's task in Russia will remain unachieved, with the approach of fall rains and winter cold adding to the German army's difficulties. Once again Hitler is racing with time.

Two Keys

President Roosevelt's first report on his historic conversations with Prime Minister Churchill contains very little specific information. That, of course, was to be expected. To reveal the details of that momentous conference would be to rob the event of half its significance. For Hitler would then know what plans the democracies have laid to thwart his conquests. In general outline, however, the President has given us a number of guide lines to the policy which his Administration proposes to follow in the coming months.

Of course, the first key to the policy growing out of this memorable Atlantic conference is to be found in the joint statement which contemplates "final destruction of the Nazi tyranny." For many months this country has been mobilizing its industrial strength to counteract the ruthless aggression which the Axis has unloosed upon three continents. Defeat of the Axis powers has become the keystone of our international policy. That policy was not altered by the Roosevelt-Churchill conversations. It was merely emphasized and made more vital.

The second key to the situation may be found in the President's reply to a newspaperman's question when he came ashore at Rockland, Me. The reporter asked: "Are we any closer to entering the war?" The President replied that he would say no. This does not mean, of course, that the President believes the United States is safely isolated from the war. It means only that he believes actual fighting by American soldiers and sailors is no nearer than it was before he and Mr. Churchill met. Presumably the President was attempting, in this reply, to give us some idea as to the scope of the discussions and probable agreements reached at the Atlantic rendezvous. His comment thus implies that American aid in the struggle against Hitlerism will be stepped up as to quantity and tempo, but not modified at present as to general pattern.

There will undoubtedly be an intensification of our efforts to supply Hitler's enemies with arms and military equipment. Indeed, there was a justifiable demand for more aid to Great Britain before the Atlantic conference began. Now it may be taken for granted that American officials have a better understanding of the need for such assistance and of the way in which it is to be employed. Aside from its great psychological effect, therefore, the most significant result of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting is likely to be an accelerated outpouring of American weapons for the defense of nations under ruthless attack.

The President has not put his finger on any understanding he reached with Mr. Churchill outside the text of the joint statement, but he has probably drawn a circle around the periphery of such understandings. We scarcely need to add that the general policy thus reaffirmed has already been indorsed by Congress. When further legislation is needed to make that course of action still more effective, Congress may be expected to enact it. And certainly it will have the support of the people.

Wartime Censorship

When peace descends, permitting a fairer perspective, some enterprising individual will probably produce a carefully documented history of American censorship in World War II. If he does, he must surely dwell on the extraordinary pains which were taken to prevent details of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting from leaking out to the public. No prior event of the war so captivated the imagination of Americans. In no other instance was it necessary to maintain so spectacular a silence.

The future doubtless holds encounters almost if not quite as stirring, the details of which may also have to be kept in cold storage for the historian. But to the discerning observer today the dramatic rendezvous in the North Atlantic had a special significance quite apart from the discussion of Anglo-American policy: It marked the first full-dress imposition of a wartime censorship. Suppression of defense information there has been, of course, but never before in this war has the American public been so conscious of the existing mechanism of censorship.

On this particular occasion the need for censorship was obvious and was accepted with good grace. Yet it is a pity that in the otherwise intelligent handling of the affair by the Navy Department there was not adequate provision made for motion pictures. The overwhelming majority of those which were taken, under Navy auspices, were reported to be inferior and were cut out of newsreel sequences. This is an irreparable loss historically and means that the sheer drama and true significance of the sea meeting cannot be brought home to audiences as effectively as they should have been.

On future occasions when the Navy feels impelled to exclude newspapermen and photographers, it ought at least to make certain that professionally creditable moving pictures will be taken. But this is only a mechanical detail—and there are many expert cameramen with the Navy. Equally important should be the realization on the part of Navy—and Army—censors that good moving pictures can be militarily innocuous and yet carry an audience "lift" which from the morale viewpoint will justify increasing picture coverage of the preparedness effort.

Spreading Defense Work

No secret has been made of the fact that Army and Navy procurement officials prefer to deal with prime contractors, while the latter—often for good reason—are reluctant to farm out defense work to other concerns. As a result the subcontracting program so far has been a failure. Defense orders have been concentrated in comparatively few hands, and a vast amount of equipment that could be employed on defense work remains idle, or is being used for less important purposes. Now that many smaller concerns engaged on nondefense orders face shutdowns because of raw material shortages, vigorous and prompt action is called for to spread defense orders over a larger area. So it is encouraging to hear that OPM's Defense Contract Service will shortly be empowered to make subcontracting mandatory and to adapt defense orders to the facilities of the smaller companies.

Another hopeful move toward solution of the problems presented by defense dislocations is the conference to be held this week in Philadelphia to discuss plans for the reemployment of idle silk workers. Subletting of defense work on a more extensive scale is also a topic on the agenda. OPM conferences with businessmen, or with labor leaders, are no novelty; but the Philadelphia gathering is unusual in that it brings together representatives of all three interests—Government, industry, and labor—to consider matters of mutual concern.

As a rule, conferences in which both industry and labor participate are called for the purpose of threshing out differences of opinion, with one side demanding concessions and the other resisting them. The Philadelphia conference will be launched under very different and exceptionally favorable conditions, because all the participants are united in their desire to keep factories running and men employed. Workers as well as employers will wrestle with the problem of adapting plants to new uses or supplying them, through subcontracting or by some other means, with defense orders. An opportunity will be afforded to view management problems through workers' eyes and the exchange of opinions ought to be productive of valuable results. It is a pity that conferences of this sort were not called sooner, when industrial dislocations caused by the lack of raw materials were still a threat instead of a menacing actuality.

Whose Blitzkrieg?

The Nazis, we know, are a practical lot, never too proud to borrow—or to pervert—British ideas. Nazi philosophic theory in the beginning owed much to the social and economic reflections of Houston Stewart Chamberlain. More recently Nazi propagandists discovered that V, the British victory symbol, stood for Viktoria—a German victory—and forthwith instructed their minions to plaster V's all over Germany and the occupied countries.

But on occasion, apparently, Nazi adaptation of British invention can boomerang with the most annoying results. Take the term "blitzkrieg," for example. When the Nazi armies were truly rolling along "according to plan," as the communiques still say, the propaganda ministry was quite happy to sanction press descriptions of German lightning warfare as a blitzkrieg. But now, since the British and Russians taunt the Nazis with the charge that the blitzkrieg is a blitzkrieg no longer, the term obviously falls on evil days. At least this seems to be the propaganda ministry's impression, for it has suddenly discovered that "blitzkrieg" really doesn't exist in German military terminology. It's just a British invention, designed to explain away British defeats. The only term that counts, say the Nazis, is final victory.

On this point, regardless of who coined "blitzkrieg," the Nazis are absolutely correct and the British will admit it. But now that the Nazis have made the tactical mistake of confessing their sensitiveness about "blitzkrieg," the British can be counted on to intensify their scathing use of the term. Its effectiveness can scarcely be lost upon the German people who are now for the first time coming to understand through tragic experience the terror that word has heretofore conveyed to Nazi victims.

MEMORY OF WATER

We first discovered water in that place
Where there was darkness, and a secret sun
To hold us balanced in the living space.
Those boundaries the curious mind can trace
Sometimes when in the smooth palm of the sea
We lie and hear the liquid rhythm run,
The pulsing deep within the lifted hand,
That holds us high or casts us on the sand . . .
The hard, wet sand far sweeter than the world
To which the first white hour set us free.
On the smooth sand the open shell lies furled,
A labyrinth where the sea's voice is found.
But we were cast below a stranger-tree
Where now at intervals we hear the sound
Of water murmuring underground.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Nazi Lament

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Price Control

Price control will either fail as it should in a free country or succeed and wreck the American system.

This is the belief of one who served in an executive capacity in NRA, comes down maternally from one of the barons who wrested Magna Carta from John at Runnymede, personally admires Leon Henderson, price control chief, and believes in the integrity of Martin Dies, John L. Lewis and William Green.

To succeed, price control will have to include control of wages, for that, it is admitted, is the principal item in rising costs. And labor will resist any arbitrary ceiling to wages.

If labor is to receive all that a product is permitted to bring from the consumer, then all the American people will have will be communism, for the profit motive will have disappeared.

The State will then take over the wreck of individual enterprise and run it, provided the product is a necessity. Then with communism or state ownership the fate of this Nation, for the protection of which the founding fathers strove so valiantly, will hang in the balance.

Under communism everything, of course, comes around again to consumption-control by ration cards and permits, and wage control by allowance to workers on a production basis.

It would seem to be time for the loyal of this Nation to ponder upon this crucial hour, and see that the heritage passed down to us by the patriots of 1775 may not pass from our eyes. OBSERVER.

Washington, Aug. 15.

America's Role

If it is a fact—and it is impossible, it seems to me, for any reasonable person to doubt that it is—that the war which the British Empire is waging against the Axis powers is a war the outcome of which will vitally affect the welfare, the very destiny, of the United States of America; then does it not follow that the part we are playing in the battle against these ruthless international gangsters is a rather shabby one—even a poltroonish one—despite the billions we are spending under the Lease-Lend Act? To put the question in different words, is our role in this great world drama one that does not bemean us, one that we can be really proud of, one that posterity in the years to come will be proud of, praise us for, and be grateful to us for?

As I see it, the only possible satisfactory answer to these questions, the only one that would not leave us with a sense of shame, is: "Britain's fight is indeed our fight and we are giving her without stint or limit all the aid of which we are presently capable or that it would be wise for us to give her."

But are we? If you believe it, your naivete passeth all understanding.

Well, at any rate, we are not being bombed or shot at. That would never do; our American skins are entirely too precious for that; that's only for British and Russian and Chinese skins.

WILLIAM H. RASCHE.

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 15.

Parking Solution

It seems we are to have a Commission to plan out something about our parking troubles in Washington. Such a move would have been tardy in the Hoover Administration. What is there remaining to do now but for the Government to condemn land and run its own parking lots? But lo! Fate takes a hand. With prospective gas rationing many cars will stay home; and, if you can believe Eddie Rickenbacker, after the war planes will be as thick as cars are now—all of which seems to prove the adage that Nature, if you give her time enough, always tends toward adjustment and patches up man's mistakes.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.

Washington, Aug. 8.

Six Laughs

Please excuse my laugh! We are fighting for democracy by abdication of Congressional prerogatives. (Another laugh.)

We are substituting regimentation by the Government for individualism. (Another laugh.)

We are in the war in behalf of all free people such as the imperialistic English, the Communistic Russian, the Brigandish Chinese, and New Dealism. (Another laugh.)

With this help, cooperation and advice we are going to make a new world order of free speech, free religion, free from want (i. e., free lunch?), free fear of the great big Nazis. Two laughs.

This is not coalition but conglomeration—not a coalition of like people with like interests, etc. But a conglomeration of conflicting and antagonistic interests in every phase of life, socially, religiously, economically, industrially, etc. How can a harmonious new world be the result?

Are we helping Russia regain all her parts of Finland, Rumania, Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and letting her take as much more as she cares to take including the Balkans, Greece, and the Dardanelles—just letting her take it? Who is going to stop her greed?

We are trying to save England, Russia, China; but why not save ourselves. It is time somebody started a movement to save America.

CHARLES SCHENKEN.

Washington, Aug 11.

Daylight Saving

I am under the impression that during the previous war daylight saving was observed in the District only by the Government departments to the great inconvenience of everybody.

I was in a department at that time and had a helpless invalid at home. Having to consider the nurse's hours, those of the milk man, postman, drug stores, etc. I remember it all as a nightmare.

Daylight saving is a hardship unless universally observed. Even then you don't fool cows, babies, roosters, nor me.

ELLA WINSLOW.

Washington, Aug. 11.

Waste

Referring to Groucho's remarks in your paper about the waste of electricity and the Government requests for economy in gas and power, economy should begin at home and not end there. The waste of water and power is terrible to contemplate and the higher officials do not care about the waste enough to control it through proper channels. I know of an air-conditioned office where the conditioning is on irrespective of the outside temperature, to the annoyance of the workers. Note, for instance: Inside 79 degrees, outside 71 degrees; inside 79 degrees, outside 70 degrees; inside 80 degrees, outside 75 degrees; windows all tight closed. The inside temperature has been as high as 96 degrees which is some going for air-conditioning and is usually about 90 degrees, with windows closed. There are, of course, days when it is warmer outside than inside.

TITEWAD.

Washington, Aug. 15.

Mental Degeneracy

This daily tribute to modern mental degeneracy by radio announcers, is getting my Angora something fierce. The encouragement to an increase of dumbness is totally unneeded. We are slipping fast enough anyway without this stimulus to moronity supplied every time an announcer says "9 a. m. tomorrow morning" or "8 p. m. tomorrow evening." Five years ago anybody making that break would have been classified with those illiterates and ignorami who say "the spine of his back" or "the skull of his head." Such crass redundancy! Nine a. m. tells it all to anybody of ordinary intelligence, and the amplifying word "morning" is an insult to anybody worth talking to.

Can't one of the broadcasting companies take a brave step and stop this catering to a widespread stupidity that does not yet exist in fact? What good can come of attracting the attention of people who need to have it explained to them that a. m. is forenoon and p. m. afternoon? Come on! Quit insulting us! Even the high-salaried commentators, some of them university graduates, make the same inane mistake. Hellup, hellup!

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Eagles Mere Park, Pa., August 15.

Let 'Em Walk

In evidence of what a soft, pampered race we've become, give ear to the current squawks from the hardy pioneers about the horrors of gasoline rationing.

Defense needs, beat Hitler! What are these when the lowly working worm must sweep in solitary grandeur and roaring horn through impeding humanity. To save the world by getting to his desk faster. Then, ear tuned to the quitting bell, he gives the usual number of pedestrians the legal number of close shaves and prepares to seek relief from the horrible rigors of the day's work by arriving home, with a final horn blurt, at 12 to 3 a. m. Then a raid on the icebox and a delayed rise at 8 a. m. A race to the office, via wheel and horn, in the American manner.

By comparison, take the average selectee's day. Rises, with no alibis, at 5:30. Attacks mess, then a round of duties carrying him through the day. Unless engaged in a tussle with mechanical equipment in line of duty, he'll average 7 miles per day on his feet. The richest gift at the end of day is the promise of 8 or 11 hours of bunk fatigue. No car to play with. No time even to feel sorry for himself.

I have a simple solution for the gasoline problem. It is, let 'em learn to walk. As Mr. Ickes already has pointed out (and the only time I ever agreed with him), it would benefit 95 out of 100 of the poor samples that achieve benefits aweel, as a health measure, and the relief of the pedestrian and slaughter statistics would be immeasurable. HANK BREEN.

Washington, Aug. 15.

"Dramatic"

The use of the word "dramatic," in a derogatory sense, appears in vogue by lovers of the mere drab, particularly when criticizing some act of our President that combines imagination with practicality.

Can cynical inertia still withstand the prophetic insight displayed by Roosevelt and Churchill in their timely plan to save civilization? The mental caliber of these leaders evidently impresses both the highbrow and the man in the street, while that elixir of life possessed in such a copious measure by our Chief Executive and the British prime minister seems to affect the very blood stream of their respective peoples, who are revitalized by the opening-up of a great vision of restoration. ALICE E. FINLAY.

Washington, Aug. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Aunt Mary

Great-aunt Mary has gone home. She said that Washington is not for her, for she will be 95 years old on her next birthday, and Washington is still too young; too young and noisy. It is also, she thinks, too fearfully violent and rude.

She just couldn't stand it. So she went back to the quiet little town in Pennsylvania where she was born and where she has spent the greater part of her life.

Aunt Mary didn't stay at my house when she was in Washington, but she paid us a few visits. She stayed at the home of a cousin who also is getting along in years, but who is somewhat deaf, besides being able to afford a dwelling more secluded and protected against the impact of the town than mine.

I wouldn't be surprised if it was her visits to our house that determined Aunt Mary to go back to Pennsylvania. What she became aware of there filled her soul with horror, and she couldn't forget such things were around her even when she was back in the seclusion of her cousin's residence.

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My house, it should be understood, is one of those built in among others in a row, and in it you live a more public life, and those around you do, too, even than the family in the White House. For example, there's a gentleman who lives about three doors away who has the habit of clearing his throat very raucously every few minutes all evening long, and the tic afflicts him as soon as he wakes in the morning.

Aunt Mary could hear this going on even when she was in the inmost recesses of my own dwelling, for the acoustics in these rows are almost as startling in their effects as the radio. It made her shudder, and her consternation at learning that one of my children never set her alarm clock because she knew that this fellow down the block would always wake her at a certain time in the morning was ludicrous to behold. Some of her gentle and restrained, but keenly ironic, comment began to make me wonder whether the thing wasn't, as she said, deplorable. I even began to ascribe more importance to the peculiarity of my neighbor than to the fact that the plumbing of the house four doors away on the other side, was out of order and caused a metallic howling every time a water faucet was turned.

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The social habits of the young in the neighborhood also proved a great cross to the old lady. She didn't, in the main, approve of them, and no matter how she tried she couldn't ignore them. They were forced on her attention whether she was up and around, or whether she was trying to heed the advice of her family physician, to get in the middle of the night just a little bit of sleep.

The fact that it was summer had something to do with it, for at that season some of the residents flow out of the cramped quarters of their little five-room houses onto their lawns, and even onto the lawns of their neighbors. And if there are young among them they gather other young about them, and the result is a cacophony of giggles, guffaws, high-pitched laughter and strident badinage that continues on and on into the night.

That is, there was public silence. No constables were called to put the matter to right. No formal protests were made to the young or their parents over the unseemly disturbance of the peace up until 2 and even 3 o'clock in the morning. There was only the restless stirring, the muttered imprecations and prayers and the fevered dreaming of neighbors who wished that "those hoodlums would go away," but who did nothing about it.

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Such living seemed to Aunt Mary something out of a horror story, or some unnatural and premature punishment appropriate only to a life of sin and disobedience of Divine ordinances. It didn't seem to her to be in any degree an expression of the "democratic process," or an illustration of the American liberty that emboldens citizens to do what they will, when they will, and where they will, so long as it does not physically and by force deprive others of a similar liberty.

I have given the matter a great deal of thought, since Aunt Mary went away; although I have never lived in the country, or in a little country town, and have only the haziest notion of a better sort of life to which she referred by way of contrast. Having been born and brought up in a large city, the emphasis in my training has been largely to look out for myself, and to stand somehow annoyances that seem impossible to avoid. It's true that I have picked up somewhere the idea that it is possible to get along better, even in a city, if you give an occasional thought to the comfort of others, as well as to your own.

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Just the same even from the city point of view some of Aunt Mary's ideas seem to have merit. For example, I have decided that the next hot night my neighbor's children and their friends chatter and guffaw outside my bedroom windows until 2 a. m. I shall gently dump a cauldron or two of boiling water on them. It will show consideration for the rest of my neighbors, and may possibly, after the wailing has died down, give me an opportunity to get a little of the sleep that Aunt Mary told me helps to make life anywhere seem tinged with at least a little sweetness and light.

EMIL HASSENPFEFFER 3d.

Nazis In Yugoslavia

By Andre Visson

A Courageous Nation Resists

OF ALL the Nazi-overrun countries, Yugoslavia has had undoubtedly the most cruel fate.

Hitler has different treatments for his victims. The Western European nations obtained a comparatively "favorable" treatment. The Nazis hope to seduce them, to convert them in the Nazi faith. The Slavic nations, on the other hand, are supposed to be nothing else but slaves. Certain Slavic peoples, as Slovaks or Croats, appear, it is true, to obtain some privileges; but only insofar as Hitler found among them a couple of Quislings willing to help him to dismember the Slavic states within the boundaries of which these nations lived.

The Czechs are undoubtedly worse treated than the Frenchmen or the Danes. The Poles, however, are worse treated than the Czechs. Their "crime" is greater because they refused to surrender without fight, and because the Nazis were unable to discover among them a Quisling or even a kind of Hacha or Chvalkovksi, respectively premier and foreign minister of the Bohemian protectorate.

THE Yugoslav's crime is still greater than that of the Poles. These "Danube peasants" dared to refuse Hitler's friendly offer of cooperation. They proved to the world that freedom-loving peoples prefer the greatest sacrifices to dishonor. They had to be punished and they are punished.

As a former Austrian, Hitler had moreover an old account to settle with the Serbs. He did not forget that their courageous resistance to the Vienna ultimatum provoked the World War I. Hitler hates the Hapsburgs, whom he accuses of having betrayed the German idea and the German ideals. It is very significant, however, that he let be brought him as a war trophy the memorial plate from the Sarajevo bridge, recalling to posterity that by a fun shot of a Sarajevo college boy, Gavrilo Princip, who killed the Hapsburg Archduke Frantz Ferdinand, was opened the fight for the freedom of the Yugoslavs.

HITLER'S PUNISHMENT of the Serbs started by the bombing of Belgrade. It reached its climax with the dismemberment of the Yugoslav state. Italy and Germany shared Slovenia. Italy obtained, moreover, Dalmatia and part of the Adriatic coast. A regime in the style of old Viennese musical comedy, but staged by Italian producers, was reserved for the puppet kingdom of Croatia. The Serbian Banat province was given as a reward to the Hungarians. The Bulgars got not only Macedonia but even a part of Eastern Serbia. For Montenegro, Mussolini tried to establish another regime in the style of Viennese light comedy, but the Montenegrin prince, Mihailo, nephew of Queen Helen of Italy and cousin of the late Yugoslav king Alexander, refused the Montenegrin throne.

The Nazis even considered the possibility of creating a puppet Serbian kingdom, having discovered a candidate in the person of Prince George Karageorgevich, the elder brother of King Alexander. Prince George had been declared insane in 1928 and lived since then in a sanatorium near Nich, Serbia. The Nazis came, however, to the conclusion that an insane puppet king might do more harm than good.

What is going on, however, under the German and Italian rule in Serbia, Croatia and other Yugoslav provinces?

News is completely blacked out from Serbia; while a false, distorting spotlight is directed on Croatia.

We can, however, by reading carefully German, Italian and Swiss papers discover most curious indications of the situation in the different parts of Yugoslavia.

WE LEARN that in the course of May a resistance had been organized in Serbia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Montenegro and even Croatia.

The Serbian "chetniki" have apparently taken the lead in this resistance in the best spirit of their traditional guerrilla warfare, which made them famous during the World War I.

It is most curious, however, that while all the rebels in Croatia are described by the German and Italian press as "Servian chetniks," in Serbia proper these rebels became, according to the Axis papers "Communists and Jews."

On the other hand the Axis press recognizes that the Pavelich's Ustasha regime failed to establish a cooperation with Matchek's Croat Peasant Party, which represents at least 80 per cent of the Croats.

THE Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung on June 2, reports from Zagreb that the main aim of Pavelich's government is to fight the insidious propaganda of his enemies, which creates many difficulties for him and admits that the Pavelich's government was compelled to arrest certain persons in the leading circles of Dr. Matchek's Croat Peasant Party.

On the same June 2, the Budapest correspondent of the Swiss Neue Zuricher Zeitung reports that many Chetnik leaders were arrested in Zagreb and that over 100 Chetniks had been arrested in Vinkovci, Croatia, and brought to Zagreb where they will be shot after being tried by the martial court.

In the second half of June a terrific explosion was caused by the Chetniks in Smederevo, Serbia. The greatest depot of powder and ammunitions in Serbia exploded killing thousands of Germans and Serbs.

The resistance, turning out into guerrilla warfare appeared to increase in course of June and July.

A revolt broke out on June 8, in Nevissinia, Bosnia, and 5000 Serbs, under the leadership of Chedomir Millich, were reported to fight till July 12, in the Bosnian Mountains against detachments of German, Italian and Ustachi forces sent from Mostar and Dubrovnik.

THE GERMAN PRESS and radio, as well as the Italian press give during the last weeks always more acknowledgment of the growing Yugoslav resistance.

D. N. B., German official news agency, reported that many "Communists and Jews" were shot for sabotage acts, committed in the region of Valievo, Serbia.

On July 27, the same agency reported that "Communist elements in Betchkerek, Bant, northern Serbia, were shot for the sabotage acts which aimed to damage grain supplies."

On July 25 the Italian paper La Stampa published a dispatch from Zagreb, saying that many "terrorists" had been killed in the district of Novi Pazar, eastern Serbia, and the Popolo d'Italia reported that the occupation forces endeavor to clean from "Communists" the Serbian provinces between Topola and Palanka, where 11 leaders had already been shot.

ACCORDING to neutral sources from Ankara, the total number of Serbs killed since the conquest of their country by the Nazis reached 80,000 persons. Should this terrifying number be exaggerated, there is no doubt, however, that if we refer only to the Axis sources, the number of the Serbs shot for the resistance is daily increasing. Chetniks are reported to control villages in central Serbia and southern Macedonia and the rebellion spread into Dalmatia, where the Dalmatians feel very bitter against the Italians. The German military authorities are threatening to shoot 100 Serbs for every German, Italian or Croat Ustashi soldier killed by the rebels and the Communists.

MEANWHILE the Yugoslav government in exile, which followed the young King Peter from Jerusalem to London, carries on the fight against the Axis from outside.

On June 25, Gen. Simovich exposed the history of the Yugoslav resistance and stated the aims of the Yugoslav fight for freedom. This statement even provoked the ire of Count Carlo Sforza, who protested against the inclusion of Trieste and its region in the Yugoslav war aims. Let us hope that this problem will find on the coming peace conference a solution satisfactory both to the Yugoslavs and the Italians, whose cooperation is necessary on the Adriatic shores. It is Count Sforza's duty to defend the Italian point of view. Gen. Simovich has on the other hand the right to expose the Yugoslav aspirations after the terrible sacrifices accepted by the Yugoslavs in the present war.

On July 24 Gen. Simovich made another statement in which he stressed that the Croats are now suffering under the Axis rule as much as the Serbs.

The same note marked the statement of the old wise Momchilo Ninchich, who disclosed on July 28 that his government and the Serbs were in complete accord with all that Dr. Matchek, the Croat leader, had done. Ninchich cleared Matchek from any suspicions, declaring that Matchek returned to Zagreb from Belgrade with the full agreement of his colleagues. Unfortunately Matchek had no time to leave the country with the government, as did the other Croats. But Ninchich insisted on Matchek's loyalty and stressed that Matchek was the true representative of all the Croat peasants who are with the Serbs, despite all the persecutions of the present regime in Croatia.

Our Joint War Aims

By Mark Sullivan

Two Dramatic Events

LAST WEEK two dramatic events coincided—one at sea, one on land. At sea, the President of the United States met with the Prime Minister of Great Britain to plan cooperation in what Mr. Churchill and the world calls war—though Mr. Roosevelt and the United States still call it defense. They united in a joint statement of war aims, or aims for the peace following the war—whichever way of putting it best suits the convenience of the respective parties to the conference.

At the same moment, at the capital of the United States, almost exactly half the House of Representatives, within one of a majority, voted against a vital Administration military measure. They voted not to extend the service of the draftees, who are more than two-thirds of our Army; voted to send them home at the end of the one year for which they were originally drafted.

Those two events have just one thing in common—coincidence in time. Otherwise the two fight each other, neutralize each other. The very coincidence in time dramatizes the conflict between what the President was doing as sea, and what Congress was doing at home.

Here was Mr. Roosevelt taking a step, in a manner intentionally made dramatic, which cannot be interpreted other than as committing the United States to cooperation with Britain in war. And here was the House of Representatives taking a step which, proclaimed, sensationally, that in the matter of war, the United States is not a united nation. Their vote, 203 to 202, is the precise, mathematical opposite of unity.

If Mr. Roosevelt wishes to pursue his policy, if he cares about being able to live up to the commitments he makes or implies, his first job is to achieve unity at home. Since it is only Mr. Roosevelt who can do it, the ways for doing it must be such as are adapted to him, such as flow from his personality. He must know that much of our lack of unity arises from causes not associated with the war. That vote against extending the service of draftees was not wholly, hardly even to a slight degree, a vote to prevent America from having an effective Army. Much of it was a vote of criticism and protest against courses and policies Mr. Roosevelt initiated long before the war began.

That spectacular conference at sea, and the statement of aims given out, was probably useful by the impression it made on the peoples of the world. It must have encouraged the people of Britain to fight on; encouraged peoples already under the Hitler heel to hope; encouraged the people of France to resist those leaders who try to commit them to Hitlerism; encouraged nations still neutral, like Turkey, to stand up against pressure from Hitler. It must even have been useful within Germany, as a sign to the German people of the forces that oppose the course into which Hitler has led them.

But it is doubtful if the creating of an impression can ever be permanently useful unless it is certain the impression will be lived up to. Mr. Roosevelt makes the impression, only the country can live up to it. To live up to the impression Mr. Roosevelt has made will be impossible without a united and willing America.

If Mr. Roosevelt creates expectations, and the American nation does not live up to them, the last stage of the world will be even worse than what Mr. Roosevelt aims to avert. Part of the cause of the present distress of the world is that twenty-odd years ago President Wilson made commitments, or created impressions, which America was not willing to live up to.

If any in America think that Mr. Roosevelt went too far in the document he signed jointly with Mr. Churchill, now is the time to forbid the banns, if anyone knows how. True, the document contains hardly any word of specific promise. It is expressed almost wholly in terms of "wish," and "hope," and "desire." But the measure of the meaning of what a man says is what arises in the minds of those who hear him. Peoples of the world will not minutely examine the declaration Mr. Roosevelt signed. Statesmen may pore over it with legalistic care, but the peoples of the world will merely receive an impression.

And the impression given by this declaration, coupled with other parts of America's course, will be that the United States is going into the war, all the way in. Indeed I observe that a scholar expert in international law, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., of Georgetown University, says: "The language of the declaration changes our previous defensive relations into an out and out defensive alliance with Great Britain . . . All told, the people of the United States can hardly look forward to anything but war, unless an eleventh-hour miracle of nature or Divine Grace intervenes."

That will be the logical end of our course, not merely of the President but of the popular mood. Two years ago we had a neutrality law which made it a crime for any American manufacturer to sell munitions to Britain, under any conditions. With that extreme neutrality status our people were pleased.

Twenty-one months ago we inched toward war—in the neutrality law as modified in November 1939, we said Britain could buy munitions in America, provided she paid cash, and carried the goods from our shores in her own ships. Again, that status pleased our people.

Some 12 months ago we let Britain have 50 destroyers from our navy. Six months ago we enacted, in the lease-lend bill, that our Government should provide practically unlimited materials to Britain.

In that long course, the declaration of Mr. Roosevelt last week is the next step to the final one.

U. S. War Role

By Ernest K. Lindley

If Roosevelt Had A Free Hand

WHAT would Roosevelt do about the war if he had a free hand? Would he take us in now? Or would he keep on trying to defeat the Axis by the present policy of nonbelligerent aid to the British?

LINDLEY

No question is more engrossing or more important. And the answers to it vary almost as much among the President's close advisers as they do elsewhere.

That Roosevelt intends to take us to war is the suspicion of the isolationists and the hope of the British. It is the belief also of some of our own Government officials, who do not see how the Axis can be defeated without our active assistance. If this theory is right, the chief deterrent is American public opinion, and the President can be expected to nurse it along, capitalizing on incidents, hoping to reach the point where he can at last make the United States a full belligerent.

THE contrary view is quite as tenaciously held by other close advisers of the President. They concede that he has committed the United States, insofar as its President can, to the destruction of the Nazi regime. But they believe he still hopes that it will be enough for us to serve chiefly as an arsenal.

At times the supposed apathy of public sentiment has seemed to some of his advisers to be only a convenient excuse for not doing what he had other reasons for not doing. His more forward advisers, in fact, have rather consistently argued that he has lagged behind public opinion—or at least that he has been slow to crystallize it. They believe he fell far behind public sentiment for a stronger national defense when the Nazis slashed into the west, when he hesitated for weeks over the destroyer-base deal, and again when he did so little to give substance to his "unlimited emergency" fireside speech of May.

They argue that his decisive actions—the destroyer-base deal, the occupations of Greenland and Iceland, the extension of the Atlantic patrol to Iceland, and the freezing of Japanese credits—have all carried the public overwhelmingly with him.

The one-vote margin for the service-extension bill in the House, and a host of other symptoms, can be used in rebuttal. And the Nazi attack on Russia, plus the stubbornness of Russian resistance, has relieved the anxiety of many concerning the security of the United States.

THOSE who believe that if the Nazis are to be overthrown we must become an active belligerent, generally believe also that the golden moment for action has arrived now, while Hitler is still heavily engaged on the Russian front. As to specific steps, there is naturally a difference of judgment. But a well-informed view, widely held, is that we should do two things first:

1. Extend the Atlantic patrol all the way to British ports, relieving British naval forces for use elsewhere, chiefly in the Mediterranean.

2. Send small expeditionary forces to west Africa or French north Africa and the Atlantic islands. This might require some well-informed men do not think it would require much. They think that French opposition would be perfunctory; that, indeed, Weygand would secretly welcome American troops and that their presence would lead him to cut loose from Vichy.

DAKAR and Casablanca, French naval ports on the Atlantic, would be the more obvious places to land American forces. Some observers think the effect on Weygand and the French would be more certain if American troops were landed in Algeria. Two or three American divisions—including at least one armored division—would, it is argued, be enough. With the British operating from Egypt, and the French north African forces, and a reinforced British navy in the Mediterranean, they could clean the Italians and Germans out of Libya. There would be more than a fair chance of taking Italy out of the war and of reversing the present trend of policy in Vichy.

If we wait, it is argued, until Hitler is ready, which may be within two or three months, it will be too late. The Germans will be in Casablanca and Dakar, and the last chance to save France from full collaboration with the Axis will have been lost.

IN the end, whether the United States eventually becomes a belligerent perhaps depends chiefly on the course of the Russo-German war during the next few weeks. If the Russians are not beaten, if they can hold a large army in the field, even if they are forced back, the eventual drain on German strength may wreck Hitler without our going to war.

If the Russian armies are destroyed by the end of September, Hitler will be free to push in other directions. And few high officials in Washington doubt that his next objectives will include west Africa, the jumping-off area for South America.

THE DEFENSE OF North and West Africa and the Atlantic islands was discussed during the sessions of Roosevelt and Churchill and their staffs. But there is no sign that the dispatch of American expeditionary forces to Africa is imminent. The British, already spread fearfully thin, apparently lack the troops for the undertaking.

All signs point the other way: to waiting. But some of Roosevelt's closest advisers would give a great deal to know what he would do if he had a free hand: would he gamble on the Russians' holding or would he seize what they believe to be the moment which may soon be lost forever to get to Africa before Hitler does?

Sidelight on Preparedness

Rejuvenated Mexican Rail Line Would Aid Hemisphere Defense

The reported action of the Mexican President in ordering the rehabilitation of the now little-used transcontinental railway across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec has opened up new possibilities in the way of "hemisphere-defense" transport.

"Like the Isthmus of Panama, Tehuantepec offers a short cut between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans," points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. "The Tehuantepec isthmus, however, at its shortest extent from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific is about 120 airline miles wide, compared with the less than 40-mile stretch of the Panama isthmus. The immediate value of the Tehuantepec route, according to advocates of the proposed improvements, is as an alternate or auxiliary line to the Panama Canal in case of emergency.

Conquistadores Planned Route

"The idea of an interocean route across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec is more than 400 years old. Cortes dropped anchor on the Gulf of Mexico side in the early 1500's and dreamed of a ship canal to the Pacific. Given a land grant in the neighborhood by the Spanish king, he took the title of "Marquis of Tehuantepec."

"Later other Spanish conquerors and explorers made surveys of the route and recommended the building of a ship canal; Mexico gained her independence from Spain and offered concessions for a transport line of either a canal or a railway. The gold rush in California and the pioneer development of Oregon brought United States capitalists into the picture, as American gold hunters and homestead seekers from the East struggled across the Tehuantepec short cut in an effort to be among the earliest to make the Western 'promised land.'

"In the meantime, the projects for a ship canal were abandoned because of the high cost and physical difficulties; and it was not until the 1890's that work was finally begun by the Mexican government itself on a railway across the isthmus. Opened in 1907, the Tehuantepec line was a thriving enterprise for a time. The completion in 1914, however, of the Panama Canal to the south offered heavy competition, and the railway gradually lost its importance. Today it is a route used chiefly by a few foreign tourists and business men, added to the general traffic stream of natives making short trips for family visits, fiesta outings and market-day activities.

Indian "Garden of Eden"

"The hot, flat country through which the railway runs is in striking contrast to the mountainous regions on either side of it. Fertile and jungle-crowded, it is a land of vivid color and slow tempo, of ripe fruits and perfumed flowers. Travelers say that the natural conditions of life there make it close to an Indian 'Garden of Eden;' that its women are among the most beautiful of Mexico; that the gaily-embroidered costumes are the brightest, and the smiles of the people the happiest. There the men 'take it easy' under an almost matriarchal system whereby the woman of the family is housekeeper, business manager and trader.

"Future modernization of this primitive garden spot of Tehuantepec will be affected not only by the planned railway improvements across the isthmus but by the great Pan American Highway running southward from the Mexican-United States border. Already the road is accessible for all-weather motor traffic considerably below Mexico City. Eventually the completed highway will cross the Tehuantepec railway at a point not far from the Pacific Coast."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

That Sea Conference

"What do you think of the eight-point program?" asked Luke Twitchell of his brother Elmer.

"Well, Wilson needed fourteen," replied Elmer. "So you see Roosevelt took six strokes off Woodrow's game."

"And Roosevelt is playing over a much tougher course," said Luke, always the golfer.

"I'll say so," agreed Elmer. "They didn't have so many hidden greens in Wilson's time, the course didn't cover so much territory and there were fewer contestants."

"I suppose it ain't quite right to speak of a terrible war like this in terms of golf," sighed Luke.

"Why not?" snapped Elmer. "It has all the violence, bad manners, cheating and general brutality of the public links game, anyhow."

"Why meet on a battleship to frame a program for peace and brotherly love?" asked Luke, plainly puzzled.

"Dramatic suspense, color, mystery and all that," explained Elmer. "It ain't so much what you do or say in a crisis like this. It's how you put it over. That meeting had everything but sex appeal."

"All it needed was some John Powers' models," nodded Luke.

"It got across without 'em," insisted Elmer, "but I wonder they weren't used at that. John Bull and Uncle Sam are out to fire the imagination of the world, kindle the enthusiasms of all friends of freedom and get their message into the mikes and onto the front pages everywhere. And this sea huddle did it."

"Whoever thought Churchill, number one man of the British Empire, would leave London, fly to sea and hold a conference with the President of the United States in midocean? And whoever thought the President of the United States could drop everything at Washington to go to sea for the same purpose?" asked Luke.

"It would even have been cut out of a movie script as too far-fetched," declared Elmer. "Get the picture! Roosevelt gets on his yacht and disappears in one of the big moments of history. His disappearance is so complete even the newsreel men can't find him. The suspense is terrific. Democrats everywhere begin to fear something has happened to him."

"And Republicans begin to fear something has not," put in Luke.

"Rumors of a conference with Churchill at sea are spread, but discredited as something that the hair tonic company would delete as incredible, even if Gabriel Heatter put it in his radio broadcast," continued Elmer. "Nevertheless it turns out to be the real McCoy."

"Can you imagine the fit Hitler must have thrown when he turned aside from his Russian blitz in what he thought was one of his big moments and realized that Winston and Frankie had grabbed all the headlines?" asked Luke.

"He's still howling," said Elmer.

"What do you think of the eight points themselves?" asked Luke.

"I don't see much new," replied Elmer. "They're just Wilson's old model streamlined and with a fluid drive. But there was nothing wrong with the 14 points except that we forgot 'em too soon."

"Do you think the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points could have been improved?" asked Luke.

"I do," declared Elmer.

"By what?" asked Luke.

"By a ninth point," snapped Elmer. "A ninth point pledging Uncle Sam and John Bull not to go to sleep standing up in the middle of a bowling alley."

Hard-Coal Price 'Ceiling' Probable

A schedule of ceiling prices at the levels of August 15 quotations probably will be imposed on athracite within the next two weeks unless operators agree not to raise prices further, defense officials said yesterday.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, has advised anthracite companies that prices should not be raised any more, officials said.

The subject has been discussed informally with representatives of about a dozen companies, it was learned, but no agreement was obtained.

Variety Club to Give Clinic to Hospital

The Variety Club's latest contribution to the District, a dental clinic at Columbia Hospital, will be officially presented at 11 a. m. today. Rudolph Berger, chairman of the Variety Welfare Committee, will make the presentation.

What Japan Fears

By Barnet Nover

The Russian War And The Far East

A LARGE Japanese force is said to have been assembled on the Cambodia side of the Thailand frontier. This action can have but one purpose—an invasion of Thailand—whose occupation would give the Japanese a joint frontier with Malaya, on the one hand, and Burma, on the other.

NOVER

With Thailand in their possession the Japanese would be in an even better strategic position than they are today to strike out either toward Singapore or Rangoon. Singapore is the naval gateway to the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean. Rangoon is the southern terminus of the Burma Road, China's vital lifeline.

At the same time that they have been expanding their armed forces in Indo-China, the Japanese have also been strengthening their garrisons in Manchukuo. That region is rapidly being placed on a war footing. Henceforth no foreigner will be permitted to cross the frontier into Manchukuo. All foreigners residing there have been ordered to get out at once.

IT IS OBVIOUS that Japan is stripping for action. But when she will strike next and where is not certain. It is doubtful whether the Japanese leaders themselves know the answer to that question. For while the latest turn of events in the war raging in Europe, notably the German attack on Russia and the Vichy government's final surrender to the Third Reich, have opened new opportunities of conquest by Japan it has also created new dangers for her.

Indicative of this state of affairs is that Japan was made to pay heavily for her latest conquest, bloodless though it was—the surrender by Vichy of the rich and strategically valuable French colony of Indo-China.

The response of the United States, Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies to that change in the Far Eastern status quo in Japan's favor was to freeze all Japanese funds within their respective borders. Those countries are now in a position to carry out a program of economic sanctions against Japan that is capable of wrecking her economy and stalling her war effort within a year, if not sooner.

This, from the Japanese point of view, was an ominous enough development. The situation has since taken on an even darker hue. As a result of the initiative of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and with the approval of Josef Stalin, joint conversations between British, American and Russian representatives are soon to be held in Moscow. This fact produced consternation in Tokyo and for very good reasons.

FROM THE RUSSIAN point of view this problem of aid becomes increasingly urgent as the German armies penetrate deeper and deeper into Russia's industrial areas, notably the Ukraine. But the interest which Great Britain and the United States have in enabling Russia to fight on does not arise solely out of the circumstance that in so doing Russia will continue to tie up the bulk of the German army and air force. That is an extremely important consideration. But there is the additional factor to be reckoned with that a collapse of Russia would not only release a tremendous German army for action in other theaters, such as Iran and West Africa, but would also create a land bridge across Siberia between the European members of the Axis and Japan. That would end Japan's present isolation and make it possible for Germany to tap the resources of the Far East.

During recent months an anti-Japanese coalition has been in process of formation in the Far East. That coalition consists of America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

China has been fighting Japan for more than four years. Great Britain, the United States and Russia have been aiding China in her war effort. But none of these three powers wants to fight Japan if it can be avoided. Nor does the government of the Dutch East Indies. If war develops between Japan and any third power it will be because Japan has willed it.

HOWEVER, the situation in the Far East has developed to the point where Japan can make no further move without risking war. That is true whether she decides to move against Singapore or the Dutch East Indies or Siberia or even Thailand. But until Great Britain, the United States and Russia agreed to confer with each other some Japanese were in a position to argue that the possible returns of aggressive action in any one particular sphere were worth the risks.

This may no longer be true. The coalition now in process of formation in the Far East is more formidable than any which Japan has hitherto had to take into account. For the addition of Russia to the ABCD powers means a coalition capable of striking back directly at Japan as well as defending any areas that the Japanese may attack.

SUPPOSE, for instance, that Japan invades Thailand, and Great Britain, believing her interests menaced, gives battle to the Japanese. No one knows how large are the British forces in Burma or Malaya, but it is doubtful if they are as great as Japan might, given time to strip her forces in China, be able to put into the field.

But if, when Japan attacks Thailand, Vladivostok can be used as a base of aerial operations against the industrial centers of Japan, any advantages which Japan might derive from even a successful campaign in Thailand would be offset by the destruction visited on her home terrain. And whatever else it may mean for Russia, British and American aid would mean a reinforcement of strength for the Red army and air force in eastern Siberia.

No wonder, then, that certain of the more responsible Japanese leaders have begun to wonder whether the time has not come to put a cold compress on the fevered brows of those clamoring for action. For as that anti-Japanese coalition comes into being action of the kind contemplated by the extremists begins more and more to mean national suicide. But a people who worship those who commit hara-kiri may not be halted by the promptings of reason.

C. B. Brewer Receives Marine Commission

Cecil Blackburn Brewer, former Western High School and Georgetown University student, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve after completing his flight training at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., it was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Brewer, son of Mrs. Alva B. Brewer, of the Dupont Circle Apartments, enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1940 and underwent elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C. He was appointed a naval aviation cadet last December and entered advanced training at Pensacola in February, it was said.

Nurse Called by Army

Second Lieut. Banna Rodrigues, Reserve Nurse, of 1113 Euclid Street Northwest, has been ordered to active duty with the Army on Thursday and will report at the Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C., it was announced by the War Department yesterday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"What beautiful children! You must have a handsome husband."

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Parade is big—32 pages every week. Parade is bright—it brings you the picture magazine idea in Sunday supplement form. Parade is varied—articles as well as pictures, sports, politics, pretty girls, foreign affairs, humor, personalities. Parade is new, modern, different from anything you've ever seen in a Sunday newspaper magazine section.

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EVERY SUNDAY IN THE POST

Baffled Gasoline Station Operators Await Instructions On How to Pass 10% Curtailment Along to Their Customers

One Thinks Closing All Day Sunday Would Solve Problem

Washington gas station operators yesterday awaited instructions from their company headquarters, expected to be issued today or tomorrow, for a solution of their retail gas-rationing problems.

Until the instructions arrive, however, most of them are still puzzled about how they will pass on to customers the 10 per cent curtailment in gas deliveries ordered by Secretary Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson on Friday.

Commenting frankly that "all we know about it is what we read in the papers," almost all station men said that they would try to reserve enough gas to take care of regular customers and let the transient buyer take his chances.

The most concrete and carefully planned scheme for limiting gas sales found in a survey yesterday came from Gus Pope, 1219 Queen Street Northeast, chief attendant at a Thirteenth and L Street Northwest station. The scheme was developed by the manager, Robert Gaunt, with Pope's collaboration.

"We've figured out that about 10 per cent of our business comes from Sunday transient traffic," Pope said. "So we're thinking of closing up on Sundays, letting our regular customers know so we can fill 'em up on Saturday, and then just sell as usual on weekdays. That way we'll cut down our 10 per cent, and won't have to turn anybody away. Of course, it couldn't be done everywhere, or you'd drive all transients out of the city and have a terrible mess."

Robert Yeargien, 1483 Newton Street, attendant at a station at Kansas Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, said that the "regular customers first" rule would probably go into effect there, where wholesale rations were reported already in force.

"The man who buys gas and has his oil and lubrication work done here, too—you want to keep him. The 'strays' who come in for a few gallons and never show up again will have to wait."

"We carry a reserve of about 5000 gallons now," said Oscar F. Horn, for 16 years manager of a station at Georgia and Alaska Avenues, "and that ought to tide us through the heavy season, until sales will slack off anyway. I hope we won't have to ration, but if we do, we'll take care of our regular customers first, out-of-town tourist trade next, and the rest will be 'first come, first served.' Our July quota was high, anyway, and so the cut shouldn't hurt us much."

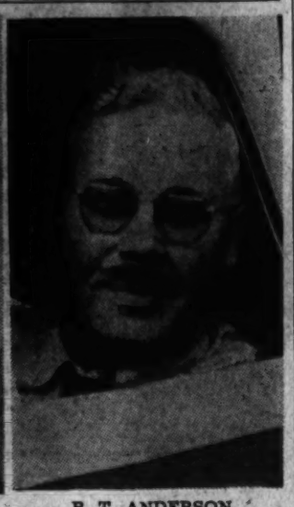
Among those awaiting instructions from the offices of his chain was Eldon Simpson, 221 Fifth Street Southeast, assistant manager of a station at Virginia Avenue and H Street Northwest. Probably, he said, his depot would just save out gas for their regulars, about 75 per cent of their business, and sell the rest to the first comers. He was afraid that the whole plan was likely to result in a general shortage of gas at the end of the month, when quotas had been filled, with no new supplies available.

More food for thought on the gasoline problem was provided here by Secretary Ickes' appeal to the governors of Eastern cities to seek reduction of taxicab cruising.

Questioned on the effect of this step, Driver B. T. Anderson, of Takoma Park, Md., opined that "it'll either cut a lot of us out of business, or else they've got to make more stands and parking room." He didn't think that cruising would ever be cut voluntarily, estimating that a driver would lose about two dollars worth of business a day if he were not allowed to cruise for his customers.

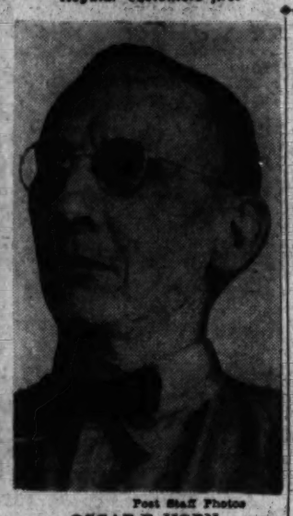
GUS POPE
"Thinking of closing Sundays"

ROBERT YEARGIEN
"Regular customers first"



B. T. ANDERSON
"Hard on us cabbies"

ELDON SIMPSON
Afraid of general shortage



Post Staff Photos
OSCAR F. HORN
"Tourist trade comes second"

Priorities' List Revised; New Items Added

The Office of Production Management today issued a revised priorities list of approximately 300 items.

New items included in the list are: Fuel for industrial furnaces, military tractors, asbestos roofing, siding, pipe, and pipe covering, ditchers, all types of steam engines, laundry equipment, business machines, rock crushers, rock drills and conveyors, rollers, sewing machines and power shovels.

OPM Wants $50,000,000 Ore Boat Fleet

The office of Production Management recommended to the Maritime Commission yesterday that an emergency fleet of 25 Great Lakes iron ore boats be constructed at a cost of about $50,000,000 for delivery in 1943.

Officials said a greater fleet ultimately might be found necessary. The boats would be about 600 feet long and have net carrying capacities of 12,000 to 13,000 long tons each.

John D. Biggers, director of production in OPM, advised the commission that the boats would be needed to transport ore for the 6,500,950 tons of additional annual pig iron capacity which the OPM recommended recently.

This expansion of pig iron capacity is necessary to maintain and increase production of existing steel ingot capacity, in view of a present shortage of pig iron and iron and steel scrap and a prospective further shortage of scrap.

"It is essential that the construction of these boats be completed at the earliest possible date and we cannot emphasize too strongly their urgent need in the defense program," Biggers said. "The highest possible preference ratings should be arranged for these boats so that all materials will be available as rapidly as needed."

Beat McGehee Bill, Socialists Demand

The Socialist Party of the District in a statement yesterday called for defeat of the McGehee Amendment to the District unemployment compensation law and attacked the bill as an "employer bill drafted without regard to the interests of the working people."

Vandenberg Proposes 5% Sales Tax

By the Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, proposed yesterday a 5 per cent manufacturers' sales tax to raise approximately $1,250,000,000 in new revenues, and asserted there was "substantial support" for the proposal within the Senate Finance Committee.

Declaring that about $400,000,000 in new excise levies in the House-approved $3,236,700,000 revenue bill involved "discrimination," Vandenberg urged that a manufacturers' sales tax exempting food, clothing and medicine be substituted in their stead. This would increase prospective yields $850,000,000, he said.

"There has been a lot of propaganda spread around to the effect that a sales tax would hit the poor man hardest, but that isn't true," Vandenberg told reporters.

He said studies indicated that only 20 per cent of the average wage earner's income would be affected, if food, medicine and services were not taxed.

Vandenberg said he was not proposing the elimination of established excise taxes on such items as gasoline, cigarets, liquor and beer, which he classified as "special sales taxes." What should be eliminated, he said, were new "nuisance" levies imposed by the House bill. Chief of these was a $5 "use" tax on automobiles, calculated to raise $160,000,000.

He said Congress ought to establish four basic forms of taxation—individual income, corporation, sales and inheritance—simplifying the levies which applied to each.

"Then," he said, "if we wanted to increase taxes it would be fairly simple to make a blanket raise of 10 per cent, say, in all categories.

Roosevelt Back, Sees Hull at Once

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

"on the line" for its sorely needed materials.

[The Russians admit having sufficient gold credits in this country and in Britain to meet all current needs, and they have large stores of gold in Russia which can be earmarked against future shipments.]

Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, of high rank in the Hopkins lease-lend administration, also was expected to participate in the Moscow conference, the date for which has yet to be announced. Other high officials from the United States also will go to Moscow.

President Roosevelt's statement to the press at Rockland, Me., last night that Russia has funds to buy supplies in the United States and therefore was not now in the lease-lend picture, puzzled Government officials as well as members of Congress.

Credits already established by Russia in the United States were believed to be far short of the cost of supplies likely to be needed for the most colossal battlefront in history. A source close to the Soviet government said that country's credits in the United States approximate $140,000,000.

That amount, it was suggested, would be very small compared with Russia's ultimate needs in war supplies. In official circles it was intimated that the Stalin government has indicated a long war with the Axis powers would require "tremendous" supplies in war planes, tanks, guns and oil.

For days President Roosevelt has had treasury Department and lease-lend officials preparing estimates for a new appeal to Congress for funds to supplement the seven billion dollars already appropriated in the lease-lend program.

The new call for funds was expected to be between six billion dollars and ten billion dollars. Out of the first appropriation, which became available last March, only about 81 million dollars actually has been paid out by the Treasury Department to producers of the war supplies, according to the Treasury Department. However, virtually all of the seven billion dollars has been allocated.

Although details of operation of the lease-lend program are unavailable, it was inferred that the Administration has credited to "aid to Britain" some supplies that were diverted from the United States Army.

Observers also voiced the view that President Roosevelt may soon augment and coordinate more effectively the entire national defense production effort.

Berlin Renews Gibes At Roosevelt, Churchill

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Aug. 17.—One of the things President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill discussed, but did not announce, was "the distribution of the Old World between the plutocrats and the bolsheviks," said the Deutsche Diplomatsch - Politische Korrespondens.

The comment continues that it is significant that the "astounding program for the settlement of the world included nothing about the Soviet Union." This omission, however, it states, "does not mean that this question was not thoroughly and positively discussed. This is clearly demonstrated by the message Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill sent to Stalin."

The comment goes on "Hull (Secretary of State Cordell Hull) even conceded the Soviet's membership in the community of the civilized nations. Little wonder that Stalin expressed his heartfelt gratitude for their understanding."

The statement concludes "on one side, the peoples of Europe are faced with the political and economic tyranny of two powers. On the other side, they face bolshevism, which is openly allied with the Anglo-Saxon powers and is intent upon the destruction of their national and cultural existence. The recognition of this peril and the resolve to meet it with all means are the best guarantees that these criminal plans will be defeated."

Later in the day, Mr. Roosevelt talked with Judge Samuel Irving Rosenman, of he New York Supreme Court, who is reported to be undertaking at least a partial reorganization of the Government's defense agencies to remove red tape and speed the flow of military supplies.

The presence of Judge Rosenman at the White House also led some observers to speculate on the likelihood that Mr. Roosevelt may be contemplating a new pronouncement or explanation of major policies.

Young Backs Mansfield For Keck's Job

POLICE, from Page 1.

orite with residents of the area as promoter of schoolboy traffic patrols, friend of children and lecturer before civic bodies. He frequently illustrates his talks on police affairs with chalk sketches.

His prospective right hand man in the Detective Bureau, 39-year-old Lieut. Barrett, is one of the ace detectives who transferred from the Detective Bureau because of "unbearable" working conditions there, according to testimony before the House Committee which recently investigated the Police Department.

Often Commended

Many times he has been commended by his superiors for excellent work and cited for bravery. He is one of the most popular men on the force, which he joined July 1, 1925. Promoted to lieutenant, he was made second in charge at Third Precinct in 1939.

The prospective inspector and assistant police chief in charge of personnel, Capt. Callahan, 46, risked promotion to inspector when he testified at the recent Congressional investigation of the police department and asserted in no uncertain words what he thought was wrong with the force.

A World War veteran and graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation police school, he was promoted to sergeant and placed in charge of the department's police school in 1928, just eight years after he joined the force. He also has to his credit a two-year course in criminal law and evidence at Columbia University and attendance at the University of Maryland Traffic School.

Callahan became a lieutenant in 1931 and a captain in 1935.

Smith Once Traffic Head

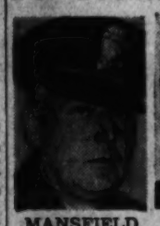
Capt. Smith, 54-year-old Traffic Division officer, served as head of the Traffic Bureau before it was designated a division and an inspector placed in charge. Since appointment to the force in 1918 as a bicycle officer he has continually been in traffic work.

Capt. Talley joined the force in 1917 and as a detective won several commendations for work in the check and forgery squad. He became captain in 1939.

Fowler, 46, and a captain only since last April, is the department's ballistics expert as well as commander of the Thirteenth Precinct. Named to the force in 1919, he was made a detective two years later, a detective sergeant the following year, and as chief of the robbery squad chalked up a record unsurpassed in Washington police annals.

In addition to other duties, he heads a special "super squad" of detectives assigned to the rape-murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff.

Police Slated For Promotion



MANSFIELD

BARRETT

FOWLER

CALLAHAN

TALLEY

SMITH

Traffic Kills 1, Hurts 13 in Area

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

tions of the body. Lucille Corder, 33, of McLean, Va. was treated at Georgetown Hospital for lacerations received in an accident at Franklin Park on Old Dominion Drive, Va.

Robert G. Denell, 12, of 1445 Otis Place Northwest, was struck by an automobile at Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Police said the driver was Allen C. Byers, 21, 1110 Buchanan Street Northwest, who took the child to Garfield Hospital for treatment of a compound fracture of the lower left arm.

John R. Pierce, 24, 3884 Halley Terrace Southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations and possible fractured ribs received when his motorcycle hit a telephone pole at Silver Hill, Md.

A hit-and-run driver in a Maryland car yesterday ran down Robert Champ Burroughs, Negro, 26, of 1527 Ninth Street Northwest who was standing in a safety zone on Georgia Avenue just north of Rittenhouse Street Northwest. A police scout, called to the scene, took him to Walter Reed Hospital

Resigned Envoy to Thailand Says All Facts Were Not Told

By the Associated Press

Bangkok, Thailand, Aug. 17.—Hugh Gladney Grant, the United States Minister at this Far Eastern trouble spot, issued a statement today saying the report concerning his resignation, as announced in Washington, did not contain all the facts and that he was returning to the United States, where he would make a further announcement.

Grant said his resignation was submitted last December along with the resignations of all other chiefs of diplomatic missions, as is customary at the advent of a new administration. He said it was not accepted until eight months later.

Grant said he regretted leaving Thailand "especially at this time of political tension in the Far East."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced on August 13 the resignation of Grant, explaining that it had been tendered some time ago and had no connection with current events.

Grant, a former Alabama newspaperman and teacher of journalism, had his baptism of fire as a diplomat in Albania at the time of the Italian occupation of that Balkan country. He closed the United States Legation at Tirana in June, 1939, and was nominated for the post at Bangkok in the following March. He presented his credentials at Bangkok a year ago.

Fire Imperils TNT for U. S.

Mexico City, Aug. 17 (AP).—A large fire in the government munitions factory here today endangered 13 tons of stored TNT while squads of firemen and federal troops battled three hours to control the flames.

Most of the TNT was scheduled for shipment to the United States under a contract with the War Department. Army officers refused to give information on the cause of the fire or the extent of the damage but rumors of "Fifth Column sabotage" circulated.

Formality Absent At Historic Parley

WITNESS, from Page 1.

ident, he said:

"Good morning. How are you?"

The President's reply was inaudible but obviously cordial. Churchill then presented a letter from King George VI to the President, saying:

"I have the honor, Mr. President, to hand you a letter from His Majesty, the King."

Cameras, still and motion picture, ground as the pair went through the handshaking ceremony several times for the benefit of posterity.

Following the presentations of the respective American and British staffs to each other, the President and Prime Minister immediately launched their conferences, interrupting the talks only for luncheon.

In the afternoon the two statesmen, weighing problems affecting millions of people throughout the world, were almost entirely alone with each other and in the evening they dined together.

On Sunday morning the President and his staff, escorted by 200 of the Augusta's sailors, journeyed to the Prince of Wales for church services. The President received full naval honors as he boarded the 35,000-ton British battleship, with the ship's band playing The Star-Spangled Banner."

The eyewitness described the church services on the forward deck of the huge battleship as composing an "impressive scene," with the war vessel's 14-inch guns lowering over the deck as the massed officers and men sang, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past," and other favorite hymns.

Join In Singing Hymns

Standing with uncovered heads in the bright sunshine, the President and Prime Minister heartily joined in the singing of the hymns.

Churchill then showed his American visitor around the new battleship, the President thoroughly inspecting the crack vessel's top decks and ward room.

Both lunched aboard the Prince of Wales with their staffs and the ship's officers. The luncheon was described as a "happy, informal affair."

The remainder of Sunday was spent in conferences. That evening the President and the Prime Minister dined separately aboard their respective warships, while 12 officers of the Augusta were entertained at dinner by the officers of the Prince of Wales in the latter's ward room.

The American naval officers, apparently reluctant to eat British food that is so precious in wartime Britain, sent over big supplies of food from the Augusta before boarding the Prince of Wales for the dinner.

On Monday further conferences were staged aboard the Augusta and the historic eight-point declaration for the "destruction of the Nazi tyranny" and a "better" world after the war was framed on that day.

So carefully did the President and Prime Minister manage the drawing up of the declaration that only a very few people aboard either the American or British warship were aware of the document's existence until several days later.

Churchill throughout the meetings wore a reefer jacket and a peaked yachting cap. The familiar cigar was almost always in his mouth, even as he came up the gangway to the Augusta. He took the salute with the cigar in the corner of his mouth.

The President's attire ranged from a dark suit on the colder days to a lightweight suit on one particularly fine summer's day during the conferences.

Four U. S. Agencies Urge Seizure of Kearny Shipyard

KEARNEY, from Page 1.

tuminous coal strike in April, the President at one time decided to use the Army to reopen the Southern mines after the Southern operators had turned down his appeal for a resumption of production, with any results of Mediation Board intervention to be retroactive to the date when work resumed. Before putting this decision into effect, the Southern operators were persuaded to reconsider by Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, who acted as the President's personal representative.

In the case of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers Union unauthorized strike at the Inglewood (Calif.) plant of North American Aviation, Inc., the President decided on Friday morning to commandeer the plant, but delayed formal action until Monday in order to permit union leaders to appeal to the rank and file at a Sunday mass meeting for an to the strike. The meeting for an end to the strike. The President said, through his secretary, Stephen T. Early, that he hoped the men would go back to work without Army intervention. They refused, the plant was commandeereered, and the Army broke the strike.

It was understood that the Executive order under consideration provides for seizure of the plant under the powers of the President as commander in chief of the Army and Navy—the same authority invoked in the North American case—rather than leasing of the plant or some softer device suggested by the offer last week of L. H. Korndorff, Federal shipbuilding president, to turn the yard over to the Government for "immediate possession and operation."

Navy in Charge

It was reported that the order as now contemplated provided simply for commandeering of the plant, with the Navy taking technical possession, and would leave unsettled such questions as whether it will be necessary to set up a separate Government corporation to operate it. "The National Operating Company" was set up as a dummy corporation by the Army in 1918 to operate the Smith & Wesson Co. plant when its owners declined to follow a war labor policy board decision directing abrogation of "yellow dog" contracts. There has been a suggestion among some officials that the operation of the Kearny yard might be turned over to the defense plant corporation, an RFC subsidiary which makes advances for expansion of defense productive facilities.

Underlying cause of the company's refusal to accept the mediation board recommendation is its fear that the "maintenance of membership" clause means, in fact, a closed shop. This interpretation was disputed last night in a formal statement by William H. Davis, mediation board chairman, who denied the company's claim that the C. I. O. strike, called August 7, violated a no-strike agreement.

C. I. O. to Carry Out Mass Picketing Plan

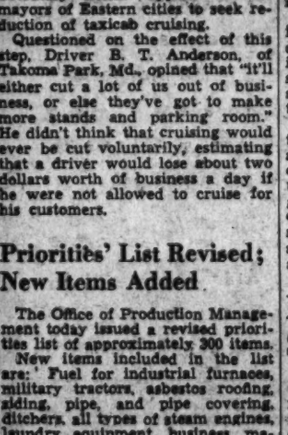
Kearny, N. J., Aug. 17 (AP).—The C. I. O. adhered today to its announced intention of staging a mass picketing demonstration at the strike-bound yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., despite the possibility that the Federal Government might take over the sprawling yards which have been idle since August 7.

Irving Abramson, president of the New Jersey State C. I. O. Council, said all unions affiliated with the council would send delegations for a demonstration at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow. His announcement reaffirmed his assertion of Saturday that the picketing would be "just part of our answer to the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce who decided to support the company's defiance of the United States Government."

A spokesman at headquarters of Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, estimated that at least 10,000 persons would participate in the demonstration.

The same source said the union had no inkling of the Government's intentions in connection with getting work under way once more on 493 million dollars' worth of naval and merchant ship contracts.

"I haven't heard a word," he asserted. He has urged that the Government not take over the shipyards until the State labor mediation board has exhausted all means of settling the dispute.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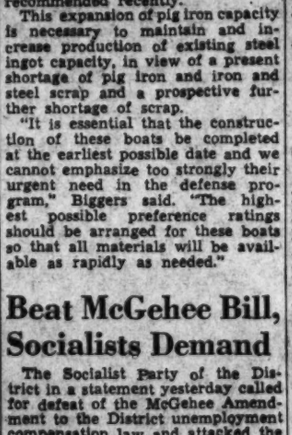

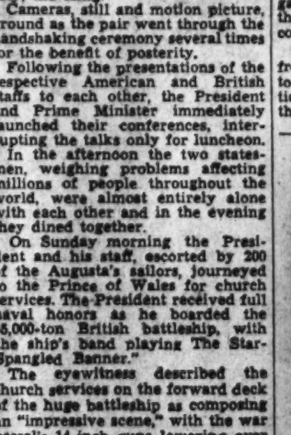
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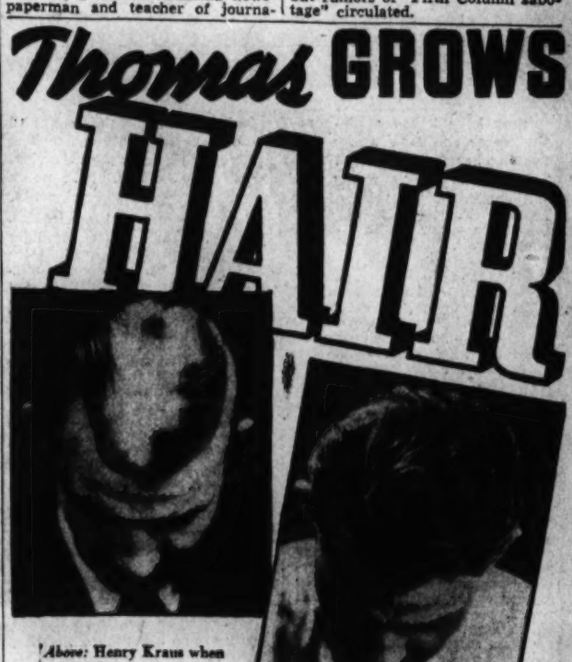
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Right: Henry Kraus 6 months later.
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Wives Sigh Thankfully With Sea Parley Over

If They Knew About Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting in Advance, It's Their Secret; Long-Deferred Vacations Now in Order

By Carolyn Bell

"Did their wives know?" is the question being buzzed over teacups or cocktails in Washington these days in regard to the "war's worst-kept secret"—the dramatic meeting at sea of the highest ranking British and American officials. The question even tops speculation on who will be sent to Moscow in the announced three-power conference.

Well, the ladies aren't talking. Queried on the subject, Mrs. Sumner Welles, whose husband, the Undersecretary of State, was among those conferring with Roosevelt and Churchill, simply states: "I was much relieved when he returned." She added that the Undersecretary flew to his destination and that she knew he would be gone about a week . . . but did not know the nature of the trip. And that's that.

Mrs. Welles confesses she has "just been sitting" at their Oxon Hill manor all summer. But the glacial Mr. Welles has been referred to as the hardest worked man in Washington this summer. So they will be off (international complications allowing) the first of September for a much-needed vacation at Bar Harbor.

Welles Lease Bar Harbor Home

They have leased a place at the Maine resort for the month of September and Mrs. Welles will remain there for that time, but is keeping her fingers crossed about the length of her husband's visit. The house is in a "heavenly spot," she says, on the edge of the water and outside of the town of Bar Harbor. They expect to spend their time either in the water or boating on it.

If the conferring officials disregarded the flip warning about three methods of communication, "telegraph, telephone and tell a woman," and let their wives in on the secret—the ladies certainly came off with flying colors because they are still cozy about it. Mrs. George Marshall, wife of Gen Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, said when asked if she knew about the meeting: "I don't even think the men knew where they were going."

Mrs. Marshall has been dividing her time this summer between the pleasant quarters at Fort Myer and their new acquisition—a home in Leesburg, Va. Dondona Manor is the quaint name given the rambling, pleasant Virginia home. She plans to leave tomorrow for the place and will join her sister, Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, of New York, who has been stopping there.

Mrs. Stark At Summer Place

In years past Gen. and Mrs. Marshall have journeyed to Fire Island, N. Y., where they had a summer home. But with her husband now in constant touch with the War Department, he has been able to take only occasional weekends in Leesburg. Fire Island is a unique spot and certainly ideal for a rest. There are no automobiles, and not even bicycles. However, the islanders have admitted a waiver on two modern conveniences—electricity and plumbing.

Mrs. Harold O. Stark, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, was not available for a quote on the secret meeting, for she is at their summer home in Wilkes Barre, Pa. She plans to remain there until the first of September and is joined occasionally by Admiral Stark fro weekends only.

Likewise out of town is Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of Rear Admiral McIntire, Surgeon General of the United States Navy. Mrs. McIntire left early in the season for Honolulu and has been taking her trip back by easy stages. At present she is in Coronado, Calif., and is not expected back to Washington until September 5. In Coronado she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Palmer. Accompanying Mrs. McIntire to Honolulu was her young niece, Miss Jean F. David, who has already returned to Washington. She is making her home here with Admiral and Mrs. McIntire.

V. H. Rodes Weds Ellen Burnham

Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Hudson Rodes are on a Southern wedding trip following their marriage here on Saturday. They will make their home at 901 Lancaster Road, Takoma Park, Md. The bride is the former Miss Ellen Louise Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sidney Burnham. Mr. Rodes is the son of Mrs. Bertie Rodes.

The ceremony took place at St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. Albert Sanderson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline de soie gown made on Grecian lines. She wore a finger-tip tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a maise mousseline de soie frock. Miss Lou Bryde and Miss Eunice Wade served as bridesmaids. They wore cornflower blue frocks and carried yellow gladioli and baby's breath.

Fred Winters, of Syracuse, N. Y., served as best man and the ushers were Arthur Taylor and Edward Lane. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Burnham wore a dark blue lace and chiffon frock. Mrs. Rodes had selected a navy blue lace ensemble.

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Plans September Wedding

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MARIANNE BELL

Winmills to Give Luncheon For Warrenton Show Officials

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill will entertain at a luncheon at their home, Clovelly Farm, on Saturday, August 30, for the officials and judges of the Warrenton Horse Show to be held both Saturday and Labor day. Mrs. Winmill and Miss Jane Wilbur are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. They are assisted by Mrs. Melville Church 2d, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, J. North Fletcher, Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Frances T. Greene, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Black, Mrs. Melville Bearns and Mrs. Frances Thomas.

Any number of parties are being planned in connection with the forty-second exhibition, sometimes referred to as "the hunter show of America." J. North Fletcher, president of the Warrenton show, will be host at Crestone at a cocktail party following the show Saturday, and there will be numerous small dinners before the dance at the Sewanee Tavern, now known as Rockwood Hall, which will be given for the Red Cross, and is in charge of Miss Neyhart, assisted by Mrs. Bearns.

On Sunday, Mrs. Douglas Prime will entertain at luncheon at Eastwood, where tennis and swimming will be provided for officials, exhibitors and committee members.

Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Frances Thomas will give a luncheon at North Rock, the Thomas place, for judges and officials, on Monday.

Monday afternoon, following the close of the show, the officers and entertainment committee will entertain at a cocktail party at Clovelly Farm. This will be for the judges and exhibitors.

The Fauquier County Chapter, American Red Cross, will serve luncheon on the grounds both days of the show and the public is urged to patronize this charity.

Mrs. William Murray Black is chairman of the committee of the British War Relief, Fauquier County Chapter, in charge of the advance sale of the boxes. The British War Relief will receive a percentage on sales.

A feature of the Warrenton show this year will take place on Monday afternoon, when, just before showing of the hunt teams, the Warrenton Hunt pack will be shown by H. D. Bywaters, with entries for the hunt team event parading around the handsome Warrenton ring, with pink coats and other hunting regalia in evidence.

Many homes are entertaining house parties over the holiday weekend and people from Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and all over the State are expected to attend the Warrenton show, long a social and sporting event of great interest in the East.

Judges for the Warrenton show are Thomas C. Asheton, a former Warrenton boy, now making his home in Port Chester, N. Y.; George M. Humphrey, Cleveland; Christopher Wadsworth, Kenmore, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Pleas B. Rogers and Paul S. Morris, from the Remount Station, Front Royal; Christopher M. Greer, jr., Upperville, Va.

Mrs. James Hamilton, J. North Fletcher, Mrs. Frances T. Greene, Harold E. Smith and Herman E. Ullman are members of the executive committee, responsible for the successful Warrenton horse shows.

E. H. Foley, Jr., Emily Bowdoin Wed in Montana

Mrs. Emily Bowdoin, of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Ligon and the late Brig. Gen. Robert F. Ligon, of Montgomery, Ala., was married Saturday morning in the Sacred Heart Church at Butte, Mont., to Edward H. Foley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Foley is general counsel of the Treasury.

The wedding mass, celebrated by the Rev. William P. Joyce, was attended only by immediate members of the two families, Miss Kate Foley, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Lawrence Morris, of New York City served as best man.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Washington.

Egyptian Envoy Is Cocktail Host At Hot Springs

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, who are summering at Hot Springs, Va., entertained at a cocktail party at The Homestead there on Saturday evening.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil were among the guests. Mme. Espil, who is summering at the Virginia spa, is joined on weekends by the envoy. Also in the party were Baron and Baroness Rodolphe de Schaunesee, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rousseau, Prince and Princess Guido Pignatelli, Mrs. Rupert Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Parmely W. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ortiz-Linares and the Attache of the Egyptian Legation, Anwar Niazi.

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Marianne Bell To Wed Sept. 8

Judge and Mrs. Robert C. Bell, of St. Paul, Minn., today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marianne Bell, to Robert K. McConnaughey, son of Mrs. W. S. McConnaughey and the late Mr. McConnaughey, of Dayton, Ohio. The wedding will take place on September in this city.

Miss Bell was graduated from the University of Minnesota and the University of Virginia Law School. At the present time she is an attorney in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice.

Miss Bell's father is judge of the United States District Court for the District of Minnesota.

Mr. McConnaughey was graduated from Dartmouth College and the Harvard Law School. He is now associate solicitor of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of the legal work of the Farm Credit Administration.

Cruikshank, Gewehr Nuptial Rites Are Held

White asters and gladioli adorned the Deering Community Church in Deering, N. H., yesterday morning for the wedding of Miss Frances Edna Cruickshank and Hamilton Dodd Gewehr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gordon Cruikshank, of this city. Mr. Gewehr is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Marsh Gewehr, also of this city. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here, officiated. Miss Lois Abernethy, pianist, and Mrs. George H. Tolley, vocalist, provided the music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocaded faille gown fashioned with a gathered bodice and full skirt ending in a train. A lace yoke was inserted in the square neckline and the frock had a lace girdle and leg o' mutton sleeves. A coronet of pearls held her tulle veil in place and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. H. Cecil White, of Bristol, Tenn., served as matron of honor for her cousin. She wore a pink frock of mousseline de soie fashioned over taffeta. The tight-fitting bodice was made of rows of scallops and the skirt was bouffant. She wore a matching pink bow and carried an arm bouquet of blue and pink larkspur. Miss Martha Ann Cruikshank served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a similar costume but in blue.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, who is head of the history department of the University of Marylnad, was best man for his son. A wedding breakfast followed at the 150-year-old farmhouse owned by Mrs. Alice Ellsworth in Deering, N. H. Mrs. Cruickshank wore a black sheer ensemble with touches of white. Her corsage was of pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Gewehr wore a blue ensemble with a corsage of roses and delphinium.

When the couple left for their wedding trip ot New York and Atlantic City the bride wore a forest green sheer wool ensemble and a corsage of orchids. After September 1 they will live in Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

Vickerys to See Ship Launching

Commander Howard Vickery, maritime commissioner, and Mrs. Vickery will leave next week for Chester, Pa., to be present at the launching of a Sun ship there. Miss Roberta Quirk will wield the champagne bottle.

From there they will go to New York to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Luckenback. Their daughter, Barbara, is spending the summer in Massachusetts with her uncle, Dr. William Blanchard. She will return to Washington after Labor Day.

New Volume By Mrs. White Soon to Appear

Feminine authors seem to be cropping up right and left in Washington. A new book, which incidentally is the August selection of the Junior Literary Guild, has been written by Mrs. Harry D. White—under the name of Anne Terry White. Mr. White is director of Monetary Research at the Treasury Department. The Whites make their home in Bethesda.

"Lost Worlds," the title of the new tome to appear on the book stalls shortly, is a story of adventures in archeology. Mrs. White is by no means a budding authoress, for she has several other books to her credit—"Three Children and Shakespeare," as well as "Heroes of the Five Books."

Due to arrive on the bookstands September 5 is "By Light of Sun," in which the authoress, Elsie (Mrs. Donald) Symington, combines her experiences as a gardner with what is actually a philosophy.

Last winter the Symingtons rented a house at 3018 N Street in Georgetown which is a wing of the old Robert Lincoln house. This lovely place is owned by Mrs. Arthur Woods. At present they are making their home in Darlington, Md.

During President Taft's administration the author's brother-in-law, Capt. Powers Symington, was in command of the Presidential yacht, "Mayflower." Under Woodrow Wilson he served as Naval Attache at the Court of St. James's when Walter Hines Page was Ambassador there.

The Leon Fuquays To Live Here After Canada Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McLeod Fuquay are on their wedding trip in Canada and upon their return will live in Washington. The former Miss Paige Leonard was married on August 9 at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Dowell in Cameron Park, Raleigh, N. C. The ceremony, which was attended only by members of their immediate families, was performed by Dr. Forrest C. Feezor.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms and candelabra. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. C. G. Fuquay, pianist, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Mrs. Thomas Ward, soloist, niece of the groom.

The bride wore a simple dress of fall blue with fitted bodice and full skirt and a matching velvet turban. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leonard, of Ramseur, N. C., is a graduate of Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., and of the School of Library Science of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. She also pursued special work at Oxford University, England. She has been employed as librarian of the Federal Power Commission here.

Engagement Announced

Brooks Studio.

Miss Elaine Reed, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reed, of Ithaca, Mich., announce her engagement to Shelby M. Currie, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby M. Currie, of Portland, Oreg. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-to-be's parents in Ithaca the latter part of next month and after their honeymoon the young couple will return to Washington to make their home

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Finish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City for several days.

Commander and Mrs. J. D. Logan have arrived at Forest Inn, Eagles Mere, Pa. Others there include Dr. J. D. Callander, of Bethesda and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Springs, of Chevy Chase.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. M. Sweeney, here from Norfolk, Va., are stopping at the Martinique Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bayless have arrived at the Seignory Club in the Province of Quebec, Canada, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mattman, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their house guest Miss Jane Hays, of Providence, R. I. Miss Dolores Overby, of Bartlett, Tex., also a house guest, attended the party.

Miss Clare Warfield Kenner and Miss Martha Howard are stopping at the Hotel Pennsylvania while in New York City.

Dr. Wylma R. Keller is stopping at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City.

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Get Throat In Shape for Fall Styles

Exercise, Massage Correct Stringy Or Bulging Necks

By Carolyn Abbott.

SHORT HAIR-DO'S, daytime frocks with deep V necklines and low-cut evening dresses spotlight the throat this fall.

Even if you wear cover-up necklines, (although you won't if you follow fashion's latest dictum of low-cut V's), the 3-inch short coiffure will center the gaze on the line from shoulder to neck. Don't try to conceal lines and blemishes on the throat. Correct them instead.

The throat is one of the first places to show signs of age. As you grow older, weak muscles, combined with poor posture, bring a tendency to carry the head bowed and thrust forward, with the result that the back neck muscles lengthen, and the long sheath-like muscles in front on either side of the windpipe shorten. Tissues become flabby and the skin sags over the weak, shortened muscles. This also causes a double chin.

Watch Your Carriage

Poor carriage gives an ugly tilt to the head and makes an awkward neckline. You can't have a really beautiful throat unless you keep you head in proper alignment with the rest of your body. It's the sag of the line that eventually causes the muscles to lose their firmness. Correct the posture and follow up with massage, exercise and lubrication.

To lengthen and strengthen the front muscles of the neck try these exercises:

Sit comfortably in a chair. Drop the head back as far as it will go. Keep the chin up and bring the neck forward while extending the jaw outward. When you have extended the jaw fully, bring the jaw slowly downward toward the chest. Then push the head backward and return to starting position. Repeat 8 to 12 times.

If you have done the exercise correctly the chin should have made a complete circle up, outward, downward and back. Use resistance throughout the movement. This exercise serves a double purpose. It improves the contour of a too-thin neck by firming and enlarging the muscles and reduces a double chin.

Stretch Neck

Stretching the neck upward, bending it backward, forward and sideways will keep the muscles flexible. Puff out your cheeks, blow a balloon, feather, soap bubbles or anything that will exercise the throat. Remember it's a poised smooth throat and head you need to set off the dramatic hats this fall.

Other exercises that benefit both throat and chin are as follows: Lie on a bed, arms relaxed at the side. Allow the head to drop over the top, foot or side of the bed. Slowly raise the head until the chin almost touches the chest.

Dressed for Anything

For school, for your first job, for early fall travel, you will be smartly dressed in this Munro tweed,—a new version of the perennially popular, everlastingly dependable standby of youth: the casually tailored wool suit. The medium long, single-breasted jacket escapes severity by the use of beautifully cut, criss-cross pocket trimming, and the skirt is dashingly gored

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her return.

Natural Girdle Of Muscle Aids Beauty

By Ida Jean Kain

TO BE STREAMLINED you must have a good muscular girdle. But once when I wrote and gave the technique for acquiring one, a lazy lassie who didn't read on wrote to ask where she could buy one. Well, sister, a muscular girdle is one money can't buy.

Let me tell you something about this girdle. Nature designed it for you and the muscles run in different directions to balance each other and give the best possible support. There are long, narrow muscles running the full length of the midsection from wishbone to pelvis. A set of broad flat muscles come in at an angle from the sides. Then underneath are layers of other muscles.

If you have allowed your abdominal muscles to become flabby, stretched and interlarded with fat, you probably feel that reconditioning is hopeless. But with a few exercises planned to strengthen all sets of muscles you can regain that nice firm feeling about the middle in a surprisingly short time. The most efficient and least tiring exercise position is lying flat on your back, knees flexed and feet on the floor.

In the position described, pull up and in with the abdominal muscles and push the small of the back flat against the floor. Relax and repeat.

Then from the same position pull up and in with the abdominal muscles and twist knees to alternate sides. Relax and repeat.

Keep the knees flexed and raise alternate thighs toward chest. One foot should move toward floor as the other thigh is brought to chest.

Finally, stretch the legs straight down on the floor, and, keeping knees straight, raise alternate legs to right angles.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Father Ordered Overseas and Her Mother Moving, 'For the Duration,' to California, Girl Resists Prospect of Leaving Beloved Mid-Western College

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have finished my freshman year at a Middle State college, where I was very happy and made many friends. I found exactly the courses I want, both in subject matter and presentation, and I very much wish to continue there. However, my father has been transferred overseas and my mother will settle in California during his absence. She wants me to enter college there, despite my preference to the contrary. She argues that it will give me a wondrerful opportunity to broaden my horizon, by meeting new people. She says it will develop my powers of adjustment. But her real reason is that she refuses to tolerate 3000 miles' distance between us.

For my part that distance would be all to the good. I am fond of my mother when away from her, but I find it difficult to feel so when with her, because she interferes in even the most trivial details of my life. For instance, when we go shopping she insists on trailing me to see that I buy no dress contrary to her taste. About colleges,—all those in California to which application was made, reply that their class quotas are filled for the year, but this doesn't in the least alter mother's plan to take me out West.

Also, the Western colleges are more expensive, but mother says the cost of transportation to and from the Middle West, for vacations, cancels that argument. However, since I have a married sister, several other close relatives and many friends in the East,—all of whom offer me vacation hospitality,—I would not be joining mother for any except the long summer vacation. Therefore, my choice would be cheaper.

At first, my father sided with me, but now that mother has worked on him a bit, he, too, is exerting pressure to change my view. I would lose two credits by changing schools, but my parents don't understand much about credits, so this argument is futile. What can I do? All my reasons and arguments for staying where I am only antagonize them. They say I am being merely pigheaded and selfish when I try to point out the complications involved in the transfer.

I should also like to write a little on behalf of my sister, who is equally concerned about this proposed transfer. This sister (whom I shall call Sue) is mentally and physically handicapped by glandular deficiency. She gets along terribly with both parents, since they are not at all skillful in dealing with her. Here, she has been under the tutelage of a teacher (more or less learned in child psychology) who has encouraged and developed her potentialities. Sue is very much attached to this teacher and cannot bear the thought of leaving her. She has made other attachments among girls of her own mental age (which is 12; although she is 20), who have learned to accept her.

She is very unhappy at the thought of leaving all these congenial people, to live out West with mother, since there is nothing but conflict between them, and the most trivial incident becomes a tremendous issue. Sue is a constant source of anxiety and grief to mother, but that is simply because she doesn't know how to handle her. Isn't there anything that can be done about this situation, in the way of letting my sister live with some one more understanding? (Something mother would never agree to). Or about having mother's attitudes and personality renovated through psychiatric aid?—which she would never seek on her own initiative, for she could never bear to admit that she needed such help. My family is leaving in a couple of weeks, so I would much appreciate an immediate reply. Most sincerely,

WORRIED DAUGHTER.

Accept the Change In Adventurous Mood

DEAR W. D.: I daresay it is quite as much of a trial to your father to be dispatched overseas, away from his family, and to your mother, to have to pull up stakes and settle in California, for the duration of his absence, as it is for you to have to shoulder your pack of troubles, as it were, and join in the migratory trend that is an almost universal aspect of the greatly disturbed world of today. By acceding in cheerful spirit to your parents' preference, you will be, in a small but significant way, gallantly "doing your bit" to sustain their morale, by relieving them of unnecessary strain, in these anxious days. You will be showing that, whatever comes, you "can take it" in adventurous mood, without bellyaching and backward-looking, a la Lot's wife.

Your letter indicates that you are an unusually intelligent, well-balanced girl; perhaps psychologically more mature, an essentially abler social being, than your mother. And if so, you have an inalienable moral responsibility, concomitant with your greater basic strength and more flexible adaptive powers, to behave in the more adult manner in reconciling this dispute. Life's laws for growth require each to contribute in terms of his special capacities. Moreover, it is well for you to learn now that all of advantageous education does not inhere in, and is not acquired through, happy campus affiliations.

Since none is privileged to live happily unto himself alone, but must continuously compromise with other viewpoints as well as adjust to shifting situations, if he is to develop and preserve a vitally cooperative relationship to life, it is an invaluable part of education to learn how to climb instinctively, so to speak, with the flow of implacable events, by alertly cultivating the latently profitable "compensations" implicit in every change of plan and thwarting of present purpose.

About your handicapped sister: While it is indeed lamentable that your mother is so poorly qualified, by temperament and training, to be her beloved friend, philosopher and guide, nevertheless we may be sure she is sincerely devoted to her, and always will be instinctively more deeply concerned for her safety than others would be. Her inclination to make "tremendous issues" over "trivial incidents" gives the measure of her constant (even though anxiously expressed) affection for her. And I cannot feel that the girl's welfare would be responsibly insured, if she (with her 12-year-old mentality) were surrendered to a hireling's care, thousands of miles away from either parent.

The fact that her mother is her guardian, and thus has the right to make decisions for her, and, also, that the girl must—even though despondently—go along with her in order to know most conscientious protection, leaves me without alternative suggestions to offer. Since this is the situation, and since you seem to possess a beautifully compassionate understanding of your sister's problem in dealing with your mother, it seems to me you have there a special, altruistic incentive for falling in with your mother's plan to transplant the three of you to California. Since your mother is determined to go, which means your sister has no choice but to go, then you should want to go, for the purpose of guaranteeing your sister one sympathetic friend and champion in every emergency.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Spaghetti Skillet Stew a Time-Saver

IF YOU ARE ONE of those fretters who thinks excellent main foods can't be cooked in one skillet, then know right now that such suspicion is unfounded. A Spaghetti Skillet Stew is a whole meal cooked in one utensil (saves dish washing too). Make it with a can of cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. The sauce is made spicy with tomatoes that have been combined with a bit of onion, some mushrooms and grated sharp cheese.

Toss up a vegetable salad, bake some hot biscuits, order some ice cream from the corner drug store, and brew a beverage and you have a meal in record time. Here is the recipe for making the spaghetti dish.

One-Skillet Meal

Brown together in a skillet in a small amount of fat, 1 pound coarsely ground meat, 1 small onion, finely chopped, and 1 teaspoon salt. Open 1 large (24 ounce) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce. Cover the meat with a thin layer of the spaghetti, then top with 1 8-ounce can or 1 cup sliced mushrooms. Top with remaining spaghetti, then sprinkle with ¼ cup grated sharp cheese. Cover and simmer slowly until spaghetti is thoroughly heated. Serves 4 to 6.

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Posse, Bloodhounds Hunt Virginia Killer

Mountain Girl Killed As She Sits in Movie With CCC Enrollee

By International News Service

Fries, Va., Aug. 17.—The Sabbath quiet of this mountain town of 1,700 persons was shattered today as an organized and determined manhunt was staged through the adjacent Blue Ridge Mountains.

A posse of townspeople, led by Chief of Police Bruce Smith, and augmented by State troopers from nearby Wytheville, for the past 24 hours has been scouring the countryside for the slayer of pretty 18-year-old Pauline Payne, who was shot to death last night as she sat in a local motion picture theater.

As the girl and her escort, a Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee from a nearby CCC camp were intent on following the plot of the picture, a man brushed by doorkeepers and ushers and down the aisle to where the two young people were seated. He addressed Pauline:

Then He Shoots

"Come on out of here and come with me."

The girl is reported to have replied:

"Get away from here and let me alone."

The intruder fired two shots, one bullet piercing her heart and the other penetrating a leg. She died in her seat.

The theater instantly was in an uproar. Amid the hysteria and confusion, the slayer dashed out of the theater, leaped into a parked auto and fled.

The car was found hours later abandoned on a lonely road about 5 miles from town.

Tracked to Farmhouse

Police Chief Smith quickly organized a posse, and aided by bloodhounds, began a search of the hills for miles around. All roads leading out of town were guarded. The slayer apparently managed to break through the lines under cover of darkness and work his way out of the neighborhood.

The dogs led the pursuers to a farmhouse in the hills where occupants said the man had stopped a few minutes and then dashed off into a thick woods.

Fries sits high up in the Blue Ridge in Grayson, a border county, near the junction of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

District Boy Places 3d in Soapbox Derby

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Before a home-town crowd of 50,000 cheering fans, 14-year-old Claude Smith, piloting a $10 speedster, captured the eighth annual Soapbox Derby championship here today.

GENE BEAN

He finished first ahead of John McDaniels, of Charleston, W. Va., and Gene Bean, of 608 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., to give this Soapbox Derby capital its first championship in the history of the event. Smith represented the Akron Beacon Journal in the race.

Smith, whose brother George finished third in the 1940 classic, broke away from McDaniels and Bean at the starting line of the final round and coasted down the 1025-foot incline to an easy victory. His time was 26.79. McDaniels finished second and Bean third.

The Akron boy climaxed his national victory by also capturing the International Soapbox Derby crown. Finishing behind Smith in the race among international champs was Douglass Bone, of Belleville, Ontario, second, and Eduardo Benton, of Mexico City, third. Smith's time in the international final was 26.85.

Smith's national title-wining time was slightly above the fastest heat of the day, turned in by Donald L. Teghmyer, of Wichita, Kans., in the first round eliminations.

Three Important Defense Measures Await Signature

By the United Press

Three measures of far-reaching consequence awaited President Roosevelt's signature last night as Congress faced a light legislative week.

The President is expected to sign into law within the next few days:

1. The military service extension bill prolonging the service of draftees, National Guardsmen, Reservists and Regulars by 18 months; providing a $10 monthly pay increase after the first year of service; removing the 900,000 limit on the number of draftees in service at any one time, and requiring the Secretary of War to discharge men who can show that their continued service works a hardship on them, their families or other dependents.

2. A bill authorizing deferment from military service of all men 28 or over and discretionary discharge of 28-year-olders who already have been inducted.

3. The $7,550,000,000 supplemental defense bill carrying funds for critical equipment for a potential Army of three million men.

D. C. Man Dies Aboard Train

Connellsville, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP).—John C. Branta, 58, an accountant for the Federal Works Agency at Washington, died of a heart attack aboard the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Capital Limited last night.

Branta was stricken in his berth and was pronounced dead by Dr. F. Edward Cole, of Washington, a passenger aboard the train which was bound for Chicago.

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End of 'Duration'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL SMILES—Three British children leaving for home aboard the Clipper after their mother decided that they would be safe there now. They are (from left) John Sanford Illingworth, 10, and his sisters, Jane Holden, 7, and Christine Mary, 13

Food Sales Still Climb Despite 12% Price Increase in Year

By the United Press

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The average American family eats the same quantities of the same foods it ate a year ago despite a 12 per cent rise in the cost of meals since August, 1940, a national survey showed tonight.

Housewives, protesting the month-by-month advance in food prices, have not yet translated their opposition into kitchen economy, the study disclosed.

Retail sales at grocery counters continue apace week to week and for the six-day shopping period ending Saturday the Nation's index of retail turnover set a new margin of improvement since prices began to climb a year ago.

This record market activity appeared unusual in the face of the month's price barometer—revealing the greatest average increase in retail prices for any month in the last 12, or about 2 per cent.

One Cause of Inflation

Thus, within the same seven days, both retail prices and retail sales rose to peak levels. Government economists have said the dual jumps make for inflation, but if inflation is to be checked the impetus apparently will not derive from the housewife.

Principal reasons for the strong buying at higher prices are:

1. Increased employment in both rural and industrial areas.
2. Increased wages for industrial workers; increased income for farmers.
3. Substantial Government buying of staples for military forces and transshipment to other countries.
4. Rush purchases by large consumers to avoid further price jumps, commodity shortages and increased taxes.

Placing the 1935-39 price level at 100, the index for food costs across the Nation, August 15, was 107.9, compared ot 98.1 in August, 1940. This week's index was 15 per cent greater than in August, 1939, before war broke out in Europe.

Lower a Month Ago

A month ago, the index was 106.1. Government relief experts said families which a year ago spent $15 a month for food, now are spending $17 a month at a sacrifice in nutrition.

Meat prices have advanced from 30 to 64 per cent, according to locale, in the last year, and are up 6 to 10 per cent over last month. Fats and sugar are other leaders in the gain column. Fruits and vegetables, because of seasonal supply, have remained nearly constant the last 30 days. Dairy products have increased from one to three per cent, with milk at greater cost in most Metropolitan areas.

Prices for meals at restaurants average eight per cent higher now than a year ago. The last month has not shown much change.

Table Shows Food-Price Up-Trend

Chcago, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—Here are typical food cost changes from August 15, 1940, to August 15, 1941, in representative cities. (Cents per pound unless indicated.)

	Pork Chops		Beef Roast		Butter		Eggs (Doz.)	
	1940	1941	1940	1941	1940	1941	1940	1941
New York	.26	.32	.42	.40	.33	.42	.42	.50
Washington	.31	.36	.43	.47	.35	.39	.39	.48
Oklahoma City	.19	.34	.34	.41	.28	.39	.12½	.28
St. Louis	.28	.36	.33	.42	.34	.46	.24	.31
Dallas	.24	.35	.35	.40	.33	.40	.30	.32

Britain in War Democratized

Copyright by New York Times

Great Britain has not only fought for two years without losing its liberties but the war has democratized the traditional class structure and reduced the gap between privileged and underprivileged in society, according to a survey by James Frederick Green made public here yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association.

Green reports that "the suffering and hardship resulting from air raids and evacuation have revived much of the community spirit that has been lacking in Britain and other industrial countries."

One of the most striking features of British wartime economy, he says, is the new War Damage Act, which calls for compulsory insurance of all property in the United Kingdom and spreads the risk of air raids throughout the entire country, compelling relatively safe areas to contribute to the reconstruction of heavily bombed communities.

Kept Stirred by Commons

Although the Churchill government is armed with almost dictatorial powers it is constantly being criticized, rebuked and stirred to action by the House of Commons. On a number of different issues public opinion has forced the government to alter its policies, he asserts.

Considerable dissatisfaction is being expressed, meanwhile, over the excessive centralization of power in Conservative and Labor Party machines and the rigid control exercised by the party whips over back-benchers in the House of Commons, as well as the authority which the party machines have over the selection of candidate. In the view of many observers the House of Commons contains two many retired businessmen and too many retired union executives.

The rapidly mounting burden of taxation, according to Green, has prevented the creation of wartime millionaires and stringently limited incomes. The combined income tax and surtax mount to 97½ per cent on the highest incomes.

But there has been as yet little redistribution of capital wealth and the sources of income. If the war were to end in the near future the rich and poor would probably return to the status quo.

The prevailing trend of opinion throughout both left wing and right wing circles seem to indicate a recognition of the need for large-scale transformations in British economic and social life, but without regard to dogma or the extremes of laissez-faire capitalism or doctrinaire socialism.

Not only has a wartime ceiling been erected over the higher income brackets but a floor of social security benefits has been placed beneath the pooreest sections of the nation. "Every observer of the British scene agrees that a rapid process of democratization has been under way, modifying the traditional class structure," he concludes.

3 Men Drown, One to Save Pet

DROWN, from Page 1.

Mrs. Flora Linthicum; three sisters and a brother.

Murphy was drowned at Solomon's Island, Md., when he dove off a fishing boat to retrieve a hat lost by a member of his party of 16 persons. Two companions jumped into the water and grabbed the drowning man, but he broke from their grasp.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, who was visiting Solomon's on a weekend cruise on the State-owned yacht, Dupont, was near the scene of the drowning. The Governor called the Coast Guard at Baltimore to search for the body.

Accompanying Mr. Tull on the cruise were his wife, his brother, H. Parker Tull, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. William, Tilgham and Paul Maddrix, owner of the boat.

A graduate of the University of Maryland law school, Mr. Tull was a practicing attorney at Princess Anne until his appointment April 28 to the post of Secretary of State. He succeeded Francis Petrott, of Frederick, on the latter's appointment as State adjutant general.

Mr. Tull lived at Marion Station, Somerset County. His father, Harding Parker Tull, has been a Democratic leader in Somerset County for the last 15 years.

U.S. Need Not Fear Any Attack, Says LaGuardia

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia declared today that the United States and Canada were ready for "every probable contingency arising out of any possible attack, either in the west or east, or from both," and that the two nations need fear no power or combination of powers.

LaGuardia and Col. O. M. Biggers spoke over the N. B. C. network, honoring the first anniversary of the Ogdensburg agreement, which created a United States-Canada Permanent Joint Board of Defense.

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N. Y. Groups, Seeking U. S. In War, Merge

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New York, Aug. 17.—The Committee to Defend America and the Fight for Freedom Committee have joined forces in New York City and henceforth the two groups, with a local membership of nearly 50,000 will work together "for all-out American participation in the war to defeat Hitler now." The merger, announced today in a joint statement issued by Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the merged committee, applies only to the New York chapters, leaving the national organizations functioning independently.

Announcement of the local unification was accompanied by a statement warmly supporting the 8-point Roosevelt-Churchill manifesto on peace aims and calling for "an equally bold political policy" to make it effective, so far as American participation is concerned.

Orignally organized as the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, with William Allen White, Emporia, Kans., editor as its chairman the older group centered its effort on "short of war" aid to the democracies, while the Fight for Freedom Committee, formed last April has consistently advocated outright participation in the war.

The new committee, to be known as the New York Fight for Freedom Committee to Defend America, will have its headquarters on the twentieth floor of 8 West Fortieth Street, present national headquarters of the Committee to Defend America.

It was estimated that the Committee to defend America brings a New York membership of approximately 25,000 to the merger, while Fight for Freedom contributes its own membership of 15,000 and an additional 5500 members of the Harlem Fight for Freedom Committee.

In addition to Dr. Kingdon, the new chairman, Herbert S. Agar and Herbert Bayard Swope, the officers of the merged committee are George Gordon Battle, vice chairman; Fred R. Moore, former United States Minister to Liberia, vice chairman; George Field, secretary, and Arthur Goldsmith, treasurer.

End to Row Between OPM, Henderson Seen

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

President Roosevelt is expected to settle the rift between William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, and Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, in the immediate future.

Shortly after his return yesterday the President conferred with Judge Samuel Irving Rosenman, of the New York Supreme Court, who is believed to have been working out a plan to organize OPM and OPACS so as to eliminate conflict between them.

Judge Rosenman, who has been in Washington since the President left on his trip, has been discussing the reorganization with high OPM and OPACS officials, and it was believed that he made his suggestions to the President in their talk yesterday.

At the same time Knudsen and Henderson, who were in open conflict over the extent to which automobile production would have to be cut, have now been able to patch up their differences and agree to going together with Judge Rosenman to the White House to talk over the matter with the President.

The original dispute between the two men arose over the question as to who should have control over production for civilian needs and the extent to which it should be curtailed in view of defense needs.

Henderson proposed to the automobile industry that it cut production of new models 50 per cent, instead of 20 per cent, as Knudsen recommended. The OPM director general replied by calling Henderson's proposal "arbitrary" at a press conference and warning the Nation that any such measure as he proposed would "have a lot of people walking the streeets."

However, events since have made it certain that automobile production would have to be cut far beyond the 20 percent limit set by Knudsen, while a decrease in the demand for automobiles probably will result from the curb placed on installment buying.

Knudsen and Henderson have met repeatedly in recent weeks to discuss their joint problem, and good relations have been established between the two men. They have agreed that an executive order should be issued by the President, rigidly defining the powers of each of their offices, so that there would be no further reason for controversy.

O'Conor May Address FBI School Class

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor said today he had been asked by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to deliver the principal address at graduation exercises of the Bureau's National Police Academy in Washington October 11.

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Mack Workers Accept Pact, Strike Ends

By the Associated Press

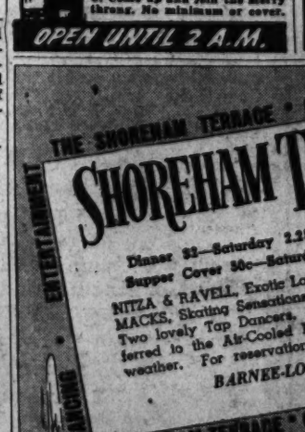
Members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) local union at Allentown, Pa., yesterday voted acceptance of a new wage agreement, ending a week-long strike at the Mack Manufacturing Co.'s plant here, where Army tank transmission and heavy duty trucks are being made.

The men will return to work tomorrow.

A spokesman said the new agreement, proposed by the U. S. Concilation Service after a Washington conference between company and union representatives, entailed a general 6-cents an hour net wage increase for production and maintenance employs. Joseph Sandy, U. A. W. president, estimated it would add $667,000 to the annual payroll.

The union agreed to extend other terms of its present contract to February 1, 1942, and to withdraw a request for reclassification of the wage structure. It also agreed not to make any demands for reclassification of the structure or for any general pay increase before February 1.

Among other labor developments yesterday was the apparent removal of the threat of any immediate strike in the telephone industry. The Association of Communication Workers agreed, in response to a request from Federal conciliators, not to order a walkout pending action by a conciliation panel on its contracts dispute with Western Electric Co. Some 13 locals had authorized a strike because of the breakdown in negotiations with the company. Details of the union's demands and the company's position on them have not been disclosed.


Cool!
Air-Conditioned
RESTAURANT
"823"
15th Street N.W.
Never a dull moment. Delicious menus and mixed drinks. Entertainment by Jane Marlow, Heintze Bros., Van Taylor, M. C. Come up and join the merry throng. No minimum or cover.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BALALAIKA BOOKS "BALALAIKA" ORCHESTRA. The Russian orchestra so prominent in "Balalaika," the Nelson Eddy-Ilona Massey picture, is one of two bands booked for the Balalaika, Washington's newest nightery, due to open about the middle of September. The "Balalaika" orchestra will play for the floor shows and dinner sessions, while the other band, as yet unannounced, will specialize in dance music.

Brian Brown, original and brilliant young artist, is planning the Balalaika interior, which promises to be dizzily exotic with Slavic color. Chef Teodor Karakoz, one of the finest, will preside over the Russian-American cuisine. Balalaika will be open for luncheon, dinner and supper every day of the week except Sunday.

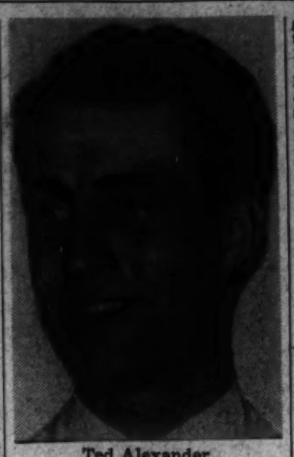
Helen Forrest, noted radio singer, will probably be in Washington a great deal this fall. She's given notice to Benny Goodman so as to have more time for radio and records; will also have more time to visit her husband, Al Spieldock, who'll again be maestro at Paul Young's when it opens in September.

"V" LYRICS FOR NEPTUNE. "V Is For Victory" nights begin at the Neptune Room tomorrow eve. The public is invited to send in "V" lyrics fitted to favorite college songs. Just send the lyrics and the name of the tune (never mind about the music) to Don Baker, at the Neptune Room. All songs received before Monday noon will be played and sung by Don Baker and his Musicomics on the following Tuesday "V" night. Composers of the songs will also be introduced to the audience and invited to sing their numbers if they feel up to it.

"DROP A JITNEY IN THE JUKE BOX" *is the startling title of a song just written by talented Bill Harrington, of Mayfair's Senators. He has prospects of selling it to juke box manufacturers as a promotional stunt record to be played without charge. Sounds like a nifty.*

THIS WEEK'S FLOOR SHOWS. *Shoreham Terrace.* Those dancing smoothies, Nietza and Ravel, are staying over. Also the pretty Dancing Debs. New are the Four Macks, demon roller skaters. P. S. That eight-foot six-inch gentleman you may have seen in the Shoreham lobby doesn't belong to the floor show. He's Jack Earle, the wine salesman.

Lotus. Jive and jungle rhythms keynote Lotus' new revue opening today. The Tom Ball dancers promise some swift swinging in sarongs.



Ted Alexander,
singing guitarist of the Mayflower Lounge, who will return soon from his West Coast trip

Star acts include Ballroom Dancers Svita and Anis, Jimmy Leeds, reputed to be a harmonica wizard, Acrodancer Felicia Shore.

Casino Royal. Comedy ballroom dancing a la the Hartmans, will be presented by the Dells. Patricia, the loveliest magician ever (and clever, too) will produce her newest tricks. It's the last week for the Dance Cocktails, who are bringing out a new group of dances, including ballet and military numbers.

A Paramount talent scout has recently been out at Glen Echo looking over bassist-singer-trombonist-drummer Sammy Ferro. We'll add our two-bits' worth here by telling Paramount that Sammy's smile photographs like a million.

NEW HOME FOR "WE TWO"? The Anchor Room's "We Two" have lived in a trailer for a couple of years. But lately they've been looking over the new air-conditioned trailers and have that "buying spark" in their eyes. "We'd thought of buying a regular house in a year or two," said Kathleen. "But that's a long time. Perhaps we'd better buy our house now and take it along with us."

RAINBOW ROOM NOTATIONS. *Ray Richardson, new saxist with Milton Davis' band, has 350 flying hours to his credit, is a licensed pilot . . . Just as many men as women seem to be interested in the psychic readings of Guido. The other evening we noticed two internes from a local hospital and a British aviator among his clients.*

RIVIERA LOUNGE-ING. There'll be some furbishing and fixing-up in the Lounge Riviera this fall. Nothing drastic, just a li'l extra prettification . . . Though "Artful Artie" Humes makes impeccable dance music arrangements, he vows that he'll never compose a song. "I've seen enough of that racket," he says . . . Saw Camera Man Andy Knight, who always asks us why we don't get a new hat. Coming from Andy, that's good.

There's a triple cycle of music at Restaurant "823" every evening. The classics and semiclassics have their innings at the dinner hour, with the Heintze Brothers piano and Jane Marlow's violin. When Van Taylor arrives it's time for pop and college songs. Thirdly, there's the gregarious near-midnight session of jolly community song.

AT BURT'S TRANS-LUX. Owner Burt is extending that "monkey motif" from his murals and advertising to the menus. "Nothing like being thorough about monkey business," he says . . . Eileen O'Neill is singing something called "Boogly-Woogly-Pigg," admits that she double-talks it sometimes . . . Eddie Chase's accordion version of "Two Guitars" belongs on your request list.

HELTER - SKELTER SECTOR. Oscar is due back at the Hi Hat today. Dennis and Janney have taken fine care of the customers while he's been away . . . Louise La Tour, lovely seeress of the Pall Mall Room, is in Chicago, we hear . . . The Harrington Tavern is constantly growing more popular as an afternoon meeting place . . . Milk and cream at O'Donnell's Farmhouse are supplied by 15 divinely contented cows who graze on the meadows in back . . . Customers have been regretfully turned away from the King Cole Room on Monday eves. So you'd better get there early . . . Cymbalonist Laczi, of the Plymouth, who's also a talented artist, has been making a handsome poster for display in the front window of the spot . . . Hogate's serve a cocktail named the "Commodore Forsberg." We don't know what's in it, but it's said to be fit for an admiral . . . Wally Shulan, of Dick Wilson's band on the Starlight Roof, brought a trailer to Washington. He's not one to be foiled by a housing shortage.

Capitol Capers

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Featuring
★ BROADWAY CHORUS
★ FELICIA SHORE
★ JIMMY LEEDS
★ SZITA & ENIS
★ MARY LA MARR
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS

No Cover Charge
Lunch 43c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)

The LOTUS
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FOR THE GYPSY IN YOU
DINNER • SUPPER • COCKTAILS
BOB STRASENY'S GYPSY ENSEMBLE with Durward Bowersox, Violinist
From 5:30 to 1. Air Conditioned
PLYMOUTH

"WE TWO" HIT OF THE SEASON
Entertaining 5-7, 10-1

NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Cocktails from 25c
THE AIR-CONDITIONED
ANCHOR ROOM
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS—12th & H STS.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8:30
Meyer Davis

DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 9
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 2 to 13
No Cover or Minimums (Except Sat., $1 Min.)

Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

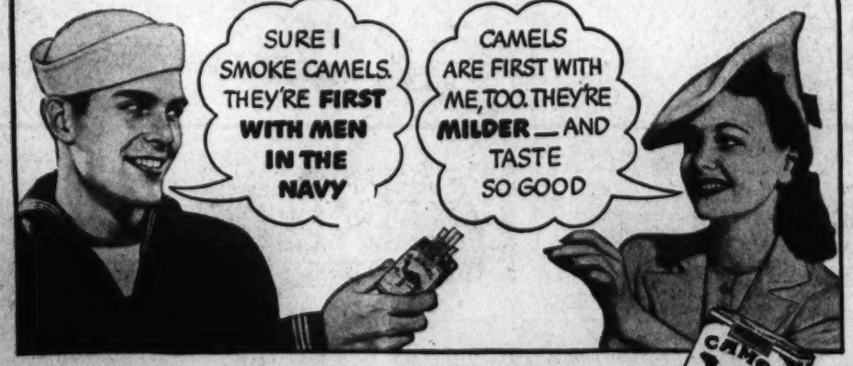
Sweet tunes and Summer Breezes
in the air conditioned Meeting Place for discriminating Washingtonians

Dancing
5 to 7 ★ 10 to 1
to the music of
DICK KOONS and his Singing Band
in the cozy Mayflower LOUNGE

Completely Air Conditioned
LOUNGE RIVIERA

Cool Comfort
On the breeze-swept hilltop. Convenient street-floor entrance, and ample free parking.
Cocktails 4 to 7
with IDA CLARKE at the Hammond Organ.
Dancing 9 to 2
No minimum or cover except Saturday, then $1.50 after 9 P. M.

PETE MACIAS and his Famous Orchestra
HOTEL 2400
2400 SIXTEENTH, N.W.



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

• Actual sales records in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel.

THE SHOREHAM TERRACE • UNDER THE STARS
SHOREHAM TERRACE
Dinner $2—Saturday 2.25 Including Cover
Supper Cover 50c—Saturday $1.00, Plus Tax
NITZA & RAVELL, Exotic Latin Dancers . . . FOUR MACKS, Skating Sensations . . . DANCING DEBS. Two lovely Tap Dancers. Dancing will be transferred to the Air-Cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations, Phone ADams 0700.
BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC
SHOREHAM TERRACE • CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1941 13

Counting Noses Balks Sub Rosas

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 17 (INS.).—Just to make sure tavern owners don't do a little cheating and stay open after hours, city authorities today ordered that at each 1 a. m. owners and bartenders stand in front of their locked doors to be counted by police.

The saloon men think the idea is swell. Now they can go home on time.

Everybody's Up in the Air

An R. A. F. pilot, stationed at the Martin bomber plant in Baltimore, yesterday visited Washington. He stopped at the Defense Council information booth off Post Square to ask: "Could you tell me how much one bit is?" He said that he had been charged "two bits" for an item, and was curious as to what "one bit" was. But the attendants couldn't tell him.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Paul Appleby Slated For Reserve Board Post

Paul Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture who is in England to study the farm problem, is reported to have the inside track for the vacancy on the Federal Reserve Board. The President is expected to send his nomination to the Senate this week. The vacancy on the board was created three months ago when Chester Davis resigned to become president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Appleby is the administrative officer of the Agriculture Department. He was appointed undersecretary when Claude Wickard was made secretary.

With all the demand for aluminum to make defense weapons, an amusing story is being told at OPM's priorities division over an official request from the Navy Department for a priority on enough aluminum to make aluminum hat-stretchers for students at the Naval Academy. The hat-stretchers, it seems, had always been made of aluminum, and the Navy apparently believes they always should be. Priorities officials suggested wood be used instead.

Milo Perkins, chief of the Surplus Marketing Administration and one of the makers of agricultural farm policy, is reliably reported to have been offered the job of executive director of the new War Economic Board that is headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Apparently the only doubt that exists whether Perkins will accept is the fact that he is recuperating from a serious operation and his recovery has been pretty slow. Perkins is an intimate of the Vice President, who brought him into the Federal service. Leslie A. Wheeler, director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, is Secretary Wickard's alternate on the board.

HOLC to Move Soon

Home Owners Loan Corporation will be moving to New York within a few weeks with many new employes. A poll of the employes showed that approximately 500 of the 1,200 employes desired to be transferred to New York. Many of the employes are transferring to other Federal jobs here . . . The Government will keep the three floors at the Raleigh Hotel despite the fact that the Office of Foreign Funds Control is moving out to 1610 Park Road Northwest. OPM will be assigned two floors and the Internal Revenue the third floor . . . North Carolina Democratic Club is giving a benefit moonlight cruise on the Steamer Potomac Wednesday night. Tickets can be bought from John Slear in the office of Representative Bulwinkle.

Changes in titles and jobs have been made at the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They are: Edward J. Ennis, general counsel; Marshall E. Dimock, associate commissioner; Donald R. Perry, chief, Alien Registration Division; L. Paul Winings, executive officer; Leigh L. Nettleton, chief of Travel Control Division; W. H. Wagner, assistant executive officer; Karl Zimmerman, chief supervisor of immigration; Linden, instructions officer; Arthur J. Phelan, assistant to the deputy commissioner; W. W. Wiggins, assistant to the chief supervisor of naturalization, and Charles E. Waller, budget officer.

The group of Federal employes are getting some action on their suggestion that Baltimore & Ohio trains from nearby Maryland towns be run on out toward Fourteenth and Water Streets instead of stopping at the Union Station. The railroad is looking into the suggestion to see how many people would use their trains. The plan was proposed to save gasoline for defense.

Don't Cash Blonde's Checks, Police Warn

Police last night warned all local hotels and business establishments to steer clear of a pretty 26-year-old blonde who is passing around phony travelers checks on the National City Bank of New York.

She is five feet two and has already "taken in" several local victims. If she comes in the police want her held for arrest.

Alexandrians Oppose Annexation

Arlington Opinion Closely Divided, Poll Shows; Pride Of State Factor

Senator Pat McCarran's proposal to return nearby Virginia territory to the District met with a cold reception from Mr. Average Citizen in Alexandria yesterday, but in Arlington County opinion was closely divided, according to an informal poll.

Significant was the fact that in Alexandria, the only polled resident not against the plan was L. W. Buttner, who still votes in North Carolina, whence he came 18 months ago. Buttner said:

"I wouldn't lose my vote because I always go back to Carolina to vote there on election days. But even if I voted in Virginia, I believe it would be immaterial."

Jealous of Franchise

The determining factor with most of those who declared themselves against the annexation plan was that they would lose their franchise as citizens of Virginia. With those long-time residents of Virginia, it was something even more—the "heritage of a Virginian."

The territory now comprising the county of Arlington and much of Alexandria was part of the original tract ceded to the Federal Government for the Nation's Capital in 1791. All the Virginia territory was receded in 1846.

Here is what Mr. Average Citizen of Arlington had to say:

Dudley P. Babcock, 4831 North Old Dominion Drive, engineer with the Public Roads Administration and Arlington resident for seven years:

"I think the plan is a good idea. National interests ought to take precedence over State interests whenever they conflict. It is very evident to me that it was a great mistake to recede the Virginia area. If some legal means can be found, it would be wise for the District to take back that part of Virginia that was receded in 1846."

No Longer Quiet

Mrs. Emma J. Legg, 924 North Irving Street, resident of Virginia for 19 years:

"I would vote in favor of the plan. Many of our friends live in the District. Arlington has built up so much that it's no longer nice and quiet as it used to be. If the District took this territory over we probably would get more improvements."

Mrs. Marie Deskins, 3228 Ninth Street, South, resident of Arlington for two years:

"I wouldn't object. I think it would be nice. As far as the vote is concerned, I wouldn't miss it. I have never voted."

A. D. Adams, 3102 Second Street, North, a resident of Arlington for 20 years, a patent lawyer with offices in Washington and president of the Arlington Civic Federation:

"It is expected that the Arlington Civic Federation, at its meeting September 2, will take some action in regard to Senator McCarran's proposal.

Sentiment Opposed

"Thus far, sentiment seems to be opposed to annexation. We think a great deal of the right of franchise. I would object to the loss of my vote. Moreover, I think the State would have some say about whether Congress could annex this great source of revenue to the State from income taxes alone."

Mrs. Fred Pierson, jr., 1400 N. Buchanan Street, a resident of Arlington for two years:

"I'm opposed to the plan—so long as they have no vote in the District. I think the idea has its merits, but the people of Arlington County never will consent to go into the voteless District. We are jealous of our vote."

J. W. Tawes, 1809 N. Adams Street, a resident of Arlington for 10 years and pressman at the Bureau of Engraving:

"The plan probably would save us money on our income taxes and auto licenses. On the other hand, we would lose our vote. It looks to me to be about as broad as it is long."

John D. LeBourgeous, an attorney and life-long resident of Alexandria:

"We Virginians are mighty proud of our heritage and we have always been among the first to fight for a government 'of the people, by the people and for the people.' We certainly wouldn't relish being taken in by another jurisdiction, particularly when that jurisdiction denies those very principals for which we have fought."

Haywood Hamilton, pharmacist and life-long resident of the city:

"The question of voting seems to be the main issue and I don't relish the prospect of losing that right. Aside from that, though, I have always liked living in Alexandria because it has the atmosphere of a small town and I don't think it would last long if the city became part of the District. Alexandria is growing too fast already."

Francis Johnson, a city policeman and resident of the city for nine years:

"We certainly don't want to give up our right to vote and at the same time, most Alexandrians feel our form of government has been pretty satisfactory."

Confirmation Dinner Given Lewis Rubin

With members of the Beth Sholom Congregation as guests, 13-year-old Lewis Rubin last night was tendered a dinner by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin, honoring the lad's confirmation Saturday.

The function took place at the synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, where Lewis chants in the choir. Among other guests of honor were Rabbi M. H. Levinson, of Beth Sholom, and Mrs. Levinson, and Rabbi Harry Silverstone, of Tifereth Israel Congregation. The Rubins live at 616 Princeton Place Northwest.

Lots of Fun at Old Fashioned Picnic

Post Staff Photos

WHOOPS—Members of St. Andrew's Lutheran congregation on Capitol Heights, Md., yesterday staged an old-fashioned Sunday school picnic in Rock Creek Park. Upper left—The balloon race quintet are (from left) June Harper, Gladys Mehring, Betty Harper—the winner; Audrey Bartel and Lois Miller. Upper right—What would a Sunday school picnic be without a three-legged race? Virginia (left) and Gertrude Mehring. Lower—Everyone gets a "kick" out of the wheelbarrow race

D. C. Fought Fast Time Twice Before

Washingtonians sitting on the sidelines during the controversy over adoption of daylight saving time for the Capital recall that the last time it was attempted here, in 1922, it required a proclamation from President Harding to straighten the whole thing out.

Then, when another attempt was made to revive it in 1937, agitation arose throughout the city. A bill was introduced in Congress to adopt the fast time but so many protests poured in that the bill was hurriedly quashed and forgotten.

The 1922 confusion did not involve a clock adjustment, but was based, instead, upon a theory that everyone in the city would get up, go to work, eat, and go to bed one hour earlier. But everyone didn't.

All Was Confusion

The result was that courts and banks vacillated back and forth between early and late opening times, street car schedules were mixed, parents protested at their children having to be at school so early, and in general nobody knew exactly what time they were supposed to be where.

A few persons set their clocks ahead and Congress argued over the possibility of a clock-changing resolution. Finally, when protests from citizens' associations and Federal employes had helped push things to an impasse, President Harding proclaimed that from September 4 on Washington would operate on regular hours.

In the spring of 1937, Representative Leon Sacks of Pennsylvania, introduced a House bill to move the clocks ahead, which hadn't been officially done here since war days. Soon pro and con letters began to pile up on his desk. The Standard Time Association of Washington was hastily organized, ran a newspaper ballot campaign and accused clock change proponents of trying to "disrupt feeding time for infants and invalids," among other things.

So They Forget the Whole Thing

After subcommittee hearings and "touch not a hand of my watch" speeches in Congress, the legislators heeded irate protests from the League of Housewives, citizens' associations and the Interstate Commerce Commission, killing the bill and hurriedly forgetting the whole thing.

Today's proposal, with the added suggestion of continuing the fast time into the winter, promises even more fuel for argument. For the sun rises at approximately 7:19 a. m. in late December and early January. On a fast time schedule, that would be 8:19 a. m.

If the present staggered Government hours were kept in effect, Bureau of Engraving and Printing workers would have to be up, dressed and on the job three-quarters of an hour before sunrise.

Maj. Kelly Would Set All U. S. Clocks Ahead

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, the Capital's new chief of police, last night urged the adoption of daylight saving time for the District as a means of conserving power for national defense.

At the same time, spokesmen for two citizens associations joined the group favoring the switch in time. They are James A. Crooks, secretary-treasurer of the North Capitol Street Citizens Association, and Henry W. Austin, president of the Bradbury Heights Citizens Association.

Maj. Kelly said he would not only like to see the Nation's Capital adopt daylight time, but also the rest of the Nation. He said the President's plea for national adoption of daylight time for power conservation should be accepted by every State.

Crooks said that although his organization had not taken a stand on the matter, he would favor a resolution addressed to the city heads endorsing daylight time. He said he would place the proposal before his executive committee this week. He pointed out adoption of the time in the District without a similar arrangement in the nearby Virginia and Maryland communities would not be advisable.

Austin said he would place the proposal before his association at its annual picnic-meeting on September 6 in Fort Dupont Park.

Mrs. Fones To Get Fund In Bank Book

Mrs. Rose Fones, who early this month was robbed of the $1167 she had saved against extreme old age, long illness and burial, will be assured that she has money again at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Yesterday she promised the readers of The Post who, sympathizing with her plight, had started the Fones Fund which the paper has conducted, that she will put no more money under a mattress—the mistake she made with the $1167.

The bank book which Post representatives will take to her Friday on behalf of the contributors will represent deposits, as requested by Mrs. Fones. Meanwhile, she will get along as far as possible on money she earns working for the Volunteers of America, drawing on her fund only as needed, she said. She hopes it will thus last for the eventualities for which she had saved $1167.

Returning yesterday from Sunday school at the nearby Gospel Mission, Mrs. Fones was invited by her landlord, D. M. Alderson and Mrs. Alderson, E. R. Rickerson, J. D. Acker and Roy Hobbs, who are roomers in the house at 416 Third Street Northwest, to a chicken dinner Friday evening. Alderson, in whose apartment Mrs. Fones has been eating since her money was stolen, will be host at the party, he said. Friday is her seventy-fourth birthday.

Alderson said the aged woman has been "in a pitiable condition over the loss of her money. If the one who took it could have seen her grief he certainly would have given it back."

Post readers to date have contributed $447.86 to the fund for Mrs. Fones.

Marshall Hall Tilting Set For Aug. 20

The fifty-seventh annual tilting tourney will be held at Marshall Hall August 20. Professional and amateur riders from the District, Maryland and Virginia will compete.

A. D. Langley, general chairman in charge of arrangements, announced the Steamer Mount Vernon will leave Seventh Street wharf at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to accommodate visitors to the tournament.

It was erroneously reported in The Post yesterday that the tournament would be held August 27.

Blonde Seized In Looting Of Hotels

An attractive 25-year-old blonde with a Southern accent and emphasis on the better Washington hotels, was arrested yesterday when a guest awoke to see a woman run from his room. He discovered $50 missing.

A hotel aide called police, who arrived in time to see the suspected girl walk from the hotel—dressed in a red jacket. She had worn a black one when she left the room, police said. They found out it was reversible.

Police said she had been operating in the better hotels here, entering rooms with a pass key. A high Government official reported that his hotel room was entered recently and $1900 stolen.

4000 Brave Chill To Hear San Carlo Present 'Martha'

Four thousand music lovers braved the autumnal weather last night to witness Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company present "Martha," the fourth in a series of seven operas, which are being given at the Watergate.

Lucille Meusel, soprano, took the title role and was ably assisted by Rolf Gerard, tenor; Charlottle Bruno, contralto; Stefan Kozakevich, bass; Richard Wentworth, bass; and Francesco Curci, bass.

The opera, presented in English, was well received by the audience. Among the numbers that brought forth most enthusiasm were, the popular, "Last Rose of Summer," sung by Miss Meusel and "Heaven May Forgive You Kindly," sung by Gerard. The music was directed by Carlo Peroni.

Tonight "Il Trovatore" will be given with Bobley Lushanya, Chickasaw Indian, in the leading role. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

Thugs Board Bus, Rob Driver of $125

Two armed men yesterday robbed a Capital Transit Co. bus driver of $125 and nine streetcar passes while at a bus stop at Fourth and W Streets Northwest.

In other sections of the city thieves looted homes and automobiles of more than $300 worth of property.

Gordon C. Whitacre, of 2021 R Street Northeast, the driver, told police that the two armed men boarded his bus shortly after 8 a. m. yesterday and relieved him of all his money and car passes and escaped by running through an alley to Fifth Street, where they are believed to have made a getaway in an automobile.

Louis Rubin, owner of the Columbia Rebuilding Shoe Shop, 1607 Seventh Street Northwest, reported his place entered and $18 stolen from a shelf under the counter. The money was in a tin can and nothing else was disturbed.

Thieves broke into a drug store at 300 Eleventh Street Northwest by tearing a screen from a transom window and crawling through the transom which was unlocked. Eighty-five cents was taken from the cash register besides a quantity of wrist watches, camera and cigarettes.

Owen Jones, 1700 Lamont Street Northwest reported $90 and a wrist watch stolen from a dresser in his apartment. Lotty Perlman, 2517 Mozart Place Northwest, reported her place ransacked during a visit out of town. Auto thieves looted a parked car belonging to P. M. Fallis, of Missouri in front of 1103 H Street Northwest and took away clothing valued at $30.

George H. Sullivan, of Ardmore, Md., told the police he was sitting in his automobile in the 1000 block of Sixth Street Northeast early yesterday when three men approached the car, and robbed him of his wallet containing $7, his glasses and watch. Henry Tiedmann, 1919 H Street Northwest, told police his room was entered and his wallet and wrist watch stolen. A thief entered a dining room at 1632 Eleventh Street Northwest and walked off with an electric clock and a wrist watch.

Takoma to Have Model Plane Meet

A model airplane contest under the auspices of the Takoma Park municipal playgrounds will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the Philadelphia Avenue playground.

Army Assists Spiritual Life, Churches Told

Army chaplains went into several local and nearby churches yesterday as guest speakers, and assured worshipers that the Government is guarding selectees' spiritual welfare.

Chaplain Fred C. Reynolds, of the Twenty-ninth Division at Fort Meade, told the Hamline Methodist congregation that the modern Army requires men of high morale, and that Uncle Sam is spending millions of dollars for new chapels and other worship essentials.

Chaplain Reynolds was presented by the Rev. William H. Richardson, supply minister at Hamline in the vacation absence of Dr. H. W. Burgan. Hamline is at Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest. The chaplain is former pastor of Wesley Methodist Church here, and Grace Methodist Church, Baltimore.

Lieut. Robert H. Humphrey, also of the Twenty-ninth Division, occupied the pulpit of McKendree Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth and Lawrence Streets and South Dakota Avenue Northeast.

Former Fort Bliss Chaplain H. H. Heure spoke at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest.

Chaplain Glenn J. Witherspoon, of the Chief of Chaplains' Office, spoke at Lincoln Congregational Temple, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest.

Chaplain Edward W. Eanes, of the 110th Field Artillery, Fort Meade, preached at Bethesda (Md.) First Baptist Church.

In churches where they spoke were parents, brothers, sisters, and sweethearts of men under their spiritual guidance in the camps.

As in previous Sundays, both Catholic and Protestant churches had a good attendance of service men. Many of the men were invited to dinner.

Foundry Church Opens Youth Clinic On Education

Work of fostering spiritual and intellectual development of young people took a big stride forward here last night when an "educational clinic" was opened at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, and six faculty members came to the church to counsel more than 200 youths of several Methodist churches on the city's educational advantages.

In the discussion groups that met after Dr. Douglass' opening message in the Foundry Forge youth group, the trend of thought was that the church must give college students a sound spiritual foundation and the Christian atmosphere must be maintained on the campus.

Jesuits Unveil Leonardtown Memorial

1000 See Ceremony At Monument Commemorating Society's Dead

By the Associated Press

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 17.—Nearly 1,000 people assembled today in Newtown Cemetery at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church to watch the unveiling of a monument commemorating priests and brothers of the Society of Jesus who are buried there.

At the church yard overlooking Bretton's Bay were gathered clergymen from Georgetown, Philadelphia and Baltimore and other sections of the country, Xavierian Brothers from Camp Calvert and Sisters of Charity from Nazareth, Ky.

Members of the Holy Name societies from all parts of Southern Maryland also attended.

The ceremony, celebrating the jubilee year of the Jesuit Order, was opened by Father John Gipprich, Jesuit priest at St. Aloysius, Leonardtown. Principal speaker was the Right Rev. Monsignor Edward McAdams, S. J., pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Washington.

"During this jubilee year," Msgr. McAdams said, "the world at large acknowledges its debt to the Jesuit Fathers as the great educators of youth.

"Primacy of their position in the field of education and the long roster of scientists, theologians, philosophers, astronomers and inventors is recognized even by those who stand in opposition to the Jesuit Fathers on religious grounds. But what we wish to bring forward to you is the fact that this is just half the story."

Msgr. McAdams said that within 50 years of its foundation the Jesuit order "went into the missionary field and quickly encircled the globe."

"It soon achieved, and maintained, until this day, a prominent position both in the religious and sociological advancement of their mission convert," he declared.

The Very Rev. Vincent L. Keelan, S. J., vice provincial of Maryland and New York province, dedicated the monument where before only a simple wooden cross marked the graves of the missionary priests and brothers.

Good Citizenship Called BestDefense

A "changed citizenship" is as necessary for the protection of America as military defenses, Dr. Gould Wickey yesterday told the Georgetown Lutheran congregation at Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest.

"China's wall did not prevent the entry of the enemy because of treachery at the gate," he said, "and France's Maginot Line did not withhold the enemy's attack because of weakness behind the line. America's military defense is not enough. We need a changed citizenship."

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hollywood Player Rides In On That Cloudburst

Edmond O'Brien Finds Friday Still a Jinx; So Does That Snowball From Sun Valley, Idaho; News Notes and Gossip of Amusement World

THERE ARE THOSE who will give battle that last Friday must have gotten itself all tangled up with the calendar and emerged the fifteenth, by mistake, when it should have come out the thirteenth. It was a day attended by all the curdled luck, hoodoos and jinxes—barring, possibly, the fabulous Miss Jinx Falkenberg—known to muddled man.

SONJA HENIE

It all began when the silvery Al Selig, RKO-Radio's itinerant instigator of instantaneous revels, blew into town the night before and announced that Edmond O'Brien, one of Hollywood's better young actors, was dropping out of the clouds at 8:20 a. m., to be breakfasted on the Washington roof at 9:30. With all of those new pictures opening that day, this arrangement was imperiously imperfect. Then Mr. Selig put on his spectacles and read the telegram again with his good eye. What it said was 8:20 p. m., instead of a. m. So Mr. O'Brien was to be cocktailed, or highballed, or something, at 10 that night. Ordinarily, that would have been better. This time it was worse. The rains came. So did Mr. O'Brien—by submarine, he thinks, rather than airship. But we still could have matched his external drenching with the internal one at 10, had not the deluge set up a sprinkler system that would have put out the Chicago fire to inundate our evening chores of rectifying a few dozen technical boners in Sabbath's drama section, about to swim to press. (Ten beautiful lines deleted by the censor.)

Maybe clouds do have silver linings. Barging out into the new-washed air at 1:30 a. m., the first person encountered on E Street, in the low company of Mr. Selig and this department's Master Richard Livingston Coe, was Edmond O'Brien—the three of them replete with steak sandwiches, zombies and gay quips. From the top of one of our higher dudgeons, we were able to gather that Mr. O'Brien has been enjoying a two-weeks "rest," making personal appearances here and there at the behest of his studio. He had splashed into Washington from the Atlanta premiere of "Parachute Battalion," via Charlotte and Richmond, and was due in Baltimore next morning for a press-radio interview, in Philadelphia at 1 that afternoon and New York at 5. He is saving up his sleeping to do when he gets back to the Coast. Having scored as the poet-lover in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton; "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob" and "Parachute," he now is wondering how the public will like "An Obliging Young Lady," costarring wee Joan Carroll, the youngster who made off with "Panama Hattie," and what the studio may have for him next, now that "The Play's the Thing," alias "Three Rogues," has been scrapped, due to script trouble. This O'Brien fellow seems an alert, intelligent chap, a shade on the diffident side. We'd like to meet him some time!

Christmas in August

All this was after we'd had the snowball fight. They laughed when I said it was a snowball. I don't much blame them. It looked more like some sort of glacial ostrich egg, hewn out of frosted marble. It felt like that, too. But it was a snowball—or had been—molded by some Goliath's hands on the ski chutes at Sun Valley, Idaho, and shipped in dry ice to the terrellble Dan Terrell, of the Loew interests, to help him celebrate the coming of "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie, to an imminent screen. This icy egg idea was hatched when Washington street temperatures were up in the 100's and any suggestion of snow would have been welcome. The result, of course, would have to arrive on that misdated Friday just as the thermometer slumped from the middle 80's to a nice 71 degrees! Anyhow, you can't heave a granite snowball at a guy for trying.

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There are still bright prospects that the drama desks will be fed. Barrett Kiesling, that inveterate globe-trotter, now touring the country ringing doorbells for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is in town and will be feted today, come 1 o'clock, by the Loew executives, with the press in attendance . . . Speaking of Loew's, Gene Ford, managing director of the Capitol, has been drafted by the Twenty-ninth Division, United States Army, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., to stage its "Snap It Up Again," the division's sequel to "Snap It Up," the camp show staged during the First World War, when it was a member of the A. E. F. . . . The service frolic will be presented in leading theaters in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond next month . . . Tickets for the Artie Shaw Dance, to be given in the Arabian Ballroom, at Riverside Stadium, on Wednesday, September 17, from 9 p. m., to 1 a. m., will go on sale tomorrow . . . Shaw's new orchestra boasts 32 pieces, 15 of them strings . . . Should be "the dance event of the season," just as the boys say . . . The Variety Club's latest contribution to the Capital's physical welfare—a dental clinic at Columbia Hospital—will be formerly presented to the institution this morning at 11, with Rudolph Berger, chairman of the club's welfare committee, presiding . . . Following the trend of the times, the Gayety Theater will open its new season next Sunday, well in advance of the usual date . . . And to the contrary, the Warner Brothers' Home Theater, 1230 C Street Northwest, closed last night for a period of two weeks for alterations and complete renovation.

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

The same to you, Bottleneck!

A Rugged Father and Son in Technicolor Film

HARRY CAREY AND JOHN WAYNE

as they will be seen in the roles of Dan Howitt and young Matt, in Paramount's picturization of Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills," coming next to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The picture is photographed in natural color, with Betty Field, Beulah Bondi, Samuel S. Hinds, Marjorie Main, Marc Lawrence and James Barton in other important assignments

Conference At Sea Tops Trans-Lux Bill

The first pictures of the historic meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, "somewhere in the Atlantic," lead an epoch-making news section of the current Trans-Lux program. Roosevelt is shown greeting Churchill surrounded by the high ranking officers of both countries, followed by impressive pictures of church services aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales. This event is followed by the arrival of Lord Beaverbrook in Washington, where he is greeted by Lord Halifax and several dozen cameramen.

The war section is topped by the actual scenes of the final battle of Palmyra, with British troops entering the captured territory. A splendid battle picture comes from the Mediterranean as a British convoy successfully repels air and sea attack. Other shots include the arrival of more American planes in England; British warship refueling at sea; Canadian-American troops in a Scottish regiment arriving at Sussex, England; Vichy surrendering Syria to the British and bowing to the Nazi iron hand.

Plenty Here at Home

Domestic news highlights include Navy inspection of Bethlehem defense plant; world's largest bakery (Army), New Orleans, La.; Vice President Wallace, heading new economic defense board; Thomas E. Dewey reporting on USO campaign; beautiful pictures on new spillway openings at Boulder Dam and $5,000,000 Pit River bridge, started at Shasta Dam, Calif.

Fashions include the latest from the Rio de Janairo race track; mother and daughter fashions and the latest in sweaters from the New York show.

The sports world offers Kovacs winning the men's Eastern tennis championship and Pauline Betz winner of the women's at Rye, N. Y.; a sensational Brooklyn Dodgers game; yachting at Marblehead and the rough and tumble Australian broncho-busting contest.

"Man, the Enigma," is an unusually fine short subject having to do with the democratic versus totalitarian forms of government with a marvelous comparison between man and animal kingdoms. "Information, Please," with Jan Struther, British writer, as guest star, is unusually gripping and amusing, and "The Alley Cat," a new color cartoon, is above the average.

'Playing Indian' for Films Not All It's Cracked Up to Be

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Aug. 17.—When Gen. George Custer battled the Sioux Indians there was a lot of blood spilled, and not the Hollywood chocolate-syrup blood either.

Today Gen. Erroll Flynn Custer was fighting those Indians all over again in an item entitled "They Died With Their Boots On," and there was more blood. Genuine. At day's end seven men were in the hospital, suffering for their art.

Only last week an extra actor, Jack Budlong, was killed in the same picture when he fell from his horse onto his own sabre. Today's casualties of the war with the Sioux were not critical.

Al Delamore, veteran stunt man, was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with a fractured jaw and three teeth missing. Curly Gibson had a broken elbow. Cecil Kellog had a deep cut on his chin. Tony Alvoraco had two broken ribs, While J. Morphy, R. Soncuya and Ben Frammer had bruises and burns from being dragged along the straw-covered earth by their horses.

Director Took Precautions.

They are stunt men, all, galloping along for all they were worth with 300 other movie Indians, when Delamore's horse stepped in a hole. Wham! Horses and riders piled on top of him and by the time Director Raoul Walsh could stay the cameras. Warner Brothers' business agents were rushing ambulances to the scene on a mesa about 40 miles north of Hollywood.

This would seem as though the movie makers were bloodthirsty babies, maiming actors all over the place for the sake of thrills.

That isn't true. The injured men were stunt experts, who've been falling off horses for years at $35 and up per fall. Take Delamore, the most seriously hurt. He not only was a stunt man, himself, but insisted upon riding his own especially trained stunt horse. Presumably he knew what he was doing.

That still wasn't all. Before every chase sequence, Walsh made his Indians walk their horses across the scene for practice and then told them that those who didn't feel up to the ride could fall out without losing their pay. Several Hollywood Indians did just that and spent the rest of the day drinking coffee and shooting craps at studio expense. The others took their chances.

It was a weird scene.

Walsh and his cameras were on top of a scaffolding some seven stories high, to get a sweeping view of the surrounding plains. Three hundred redskins galloped screaming into the fray, while 100 mounted Union officers surrounded Gen. Custer to help him make his last stand.

Some of the Indians were funny looking citizens. One had a full set of whiskers, which he said were his greatest asset when he played in regulation cow operas. Walsh put a feather in his head and let him ride in long shots. Another movie Indian had a magnificent blonde, handle-bar mustache.

For the closeups there were genuine Sioux. The studio sent to the reservation at Fort Yates, N. Dak., for 16 braves. They're the ones whose faces you'll see. Walsh said he had to have some real Sioux because experts might detect the fakes. It turns out that some Hollywood Indians are Filipinos. Some are Hawaiian, while others are named Joe Douks and wear war paint or sheriff's badges as the occasion demands.

Film Heavy Plans Five-Year Career

Albert Dekker, the character actor who is rapidly soaring to stardom, recently disclosed that he has his own five-year plan. He has a daughter, Jana, who is 2 years old. By the time she is 7, he feels that she will be old enough to want to see her father on the screen. By that time, Dekker is determined to forsake the heavier, unsympathetic roles such as he played in "Mr. Cyclops," "Reaching for the Sun," his current "Among the Living," and concentrate on lighter things.

Film Table

RKO- Keith's—"Hold That Ghost," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Wild Geese Calling," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Manpower," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Charley's Aunt," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bad Men of Missouri," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Blossoms in the Dust," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Goodby, Mr. Chips," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Manpower," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Moon Over Miami," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Moon Over Miami," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Moon Over Miami," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Buck Privates," 7:45 and 11 p. m. "Back Street," at 9:25 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Church and Cinema Join Hands

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 17. It's nice to know that for the first time in the history of our town a church has opened its doors to a motion picture company. The Wilshire Methodist Church has allowed Warners to take both and interiors exteriors there for the sequence in "One Foot in Heaven," where Fredric March, as the minister from the small church in the Middle West, and Martha Scott, his wife, are considering the rich new pastorate which March has been offered.

FREDRIC MARCH

He's torn between the temptations of ease and comfort and his loyalty to his home parish, where his work often seems heart-breaking and thankless to him—a very poignant scene, and the authentic background of that beautiful interior will add more to it than any studio set could possibly do.

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When I hit the "Swamp Water" set, there were Walter Huston, Walter Brennan, John Carradine and Eugene Pallette, looking like a bunch of highjackers, and directing them was Jean Renoir, son of the great French painter. Incidentally, Renoir has always played a small part in each picture he directs. In this one he had a hard time figuring out a spot for himself, because it's the story of poor Southerners and Renoir speaks an English and French "goulash." So he cast himself as a silent half-wit!

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Bette Davis is having a heck of a time learning that fancy skating routine for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and the injured foot doesn't help any. Bette says, "Wish I could trade one of my Oscars for one of Sonja Henie's cups!"

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You should have seen the double-takes when Gracie Allen walked into the Brown Derby wearing a blue hat with a white swan perched on top. Of course, if it had been a cuckoo, nobody would have thought a thing about it.

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Charles "Buddy" Rogers overheard two femmes discussing their husbands at the Hollywood Bowl one night. "My husband just can't stand symphony music—the opening bars always send him home," said one. "Huh!" replied her friend, "It's the closing bars that send MY husband home!"

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Over on the "Great Guns" set I met Curley Twiford, a garage mechanic, who got rich by getting the bird. Six years ago he found a sick raven, took it home, doused it with medicine. The bird recovered, but liked the medicine so well he took to bringing his spoon to Curley and cawing like all get out for his daily dose. Curley figured that with an I. Q. like that, the raven could become a movie star, so named him "Jim," and started training him to act. Now Jim can do everything but speak dialog, and Curley's working on that. Bird's swiped scenes from most of the stars, including Jimmy Cagney, who ain't so bad himself!

When Main bocher, the famous designer, was out here recently, he was so charmed with Irene Dunne's little daughter, Mary Frances, that he promised to make her first party dress. Well, the dress has arrived—and life's going to be just one headache for Irene until she throws that party for Mary Frances.

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Ran into Walter Pidgeon lolling outside the "How Green Was My Valley" stage in only shoes and bathrobe. "Gosh!" he said, "How I hate to get out of these duds and into formals for my next picture—even though I do get to play with Roz Russell!"

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While the Hollywood Lions were singing "Star-Spangled Banner" at their weekly luncheon the other day, they were amazed to see George Washington walk into the room, and out again. In case they're still wondering, it was Montagu Love, who, late for a luncheon appointment at the Hollywood Athletic Club, had dashed over with his George Washington makeup still on, and blundered into the wrong dining room.

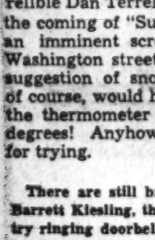
Busy Buffoons

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, packing 'em in at RKO-Keith's, in "Hold That Ghost," their third consecutive hit, and ditto at the Open-Air, in a reshowing of "Buck Privates," their first

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Film Director Eyes Broadway

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (INS).—Here's news straight from the Army camp where Draftee Garson Kanin is training: Come fall, Ginger Rogers' favorite director will direct a show on Broadway starring none other than Frank Fay. It all came about when Kanin and Frank got together at Fort Monmouth, N. J., after Frank staged a benefit there. Fay said it certainly was a kick to find the man who directed him in "They Knew What They Wanted" sitting in the audience. Evidently Frank's skit gave Kanin an idea for a show which they're keeping a dark secret other than that it is a new opus authored by a former Pulitzer prize winner.



PATRICIA MORISON

Before the blasts start rolling in about how Kanin rates time off from Uncle Sam's duties to direct a show, let me explain. There's a very good chance that the RKO director will be dismissed from training by fall since he is over 28. And even in case he isn't, he will take his weekend leaves to supervise the direction and then leave the rehearsals to a capable assistant.

If it's not Pat Dane they're talking about at M-G-M it's Donna Reed, the exotic charmer from Iowa, who came to Los Angeles and attracted attention when she was voted queen at Los Angeles City College. Metro is really getting behind her with 'good roles and wisely letting the fans discover her themselves before turning on a big publicity campaign. Today I learned that Donna had been handed the ingenue lead with Marjorie Main and Wallace Beery in "Steel Cavalry," which deals with Uncle Sam's mechanized army. Wally plays an old cavalry man disconsolate when his horse is discarded for the new order. Most of the pictures will be filmed at Fort Knox.

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Paramount signed Patricia Morison and brought her from the East because she was a singer. Then, apparently, everyone forgot it—except Pat. She's never once warbled before the cameras and every time a musical came up either Dorothy Lamour or Mary Martin got it. It was up to Patricia to "show them," which is exactly what she did today when she auditioned for "Rose Marie," the old-time favorite musical to be presented in the Hollywood Bowl for a week starting September 11. Pat did so well that she was given the role of the Indian girl and will sing three numbers. Para bosses—please note.

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R K O has pulled a "natural" and borrowed Jon Hall from Samuel Goldwyn for the oldest son in "Out of Gas," the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall opus about the shiftless South Seas family, who would fish for their living if their launch wasn't always running out of gas. I say Jon is a natural because not only did he live in the South Seas, but he's related to Hall, a co-author. Jon seems to belong in these island stories just as Dottie Lamour belongs in a sarong. I suppose this is because, to me, his one and only hit picture was "Hurricane."

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Chatter in Hollywood: I don't know when I've had as much of a kick as when I met little Dickie Hall, M-G-M's 5-year-old enfant terrible. Dickie told me I'd made a mistake in my column, that he is really five instead of four. The studio ran a trailer of him in which he played a little Beethoven and Bach, then he sang and recited. Afterward he asked: "How did you like me? Wasn't I good." When I asked him to tell me his favorite actor, he said: "Me." And yet, with all his precociousness, he isn't what you'd call fresh. He just thinks he's the best and doesn't care who knows it.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — Week Beg. Next Mon. SEAT SALE NOW! EDGAR SELWYN presents The Wookey — A play about a couple and everyone Cockney family fighting the Battle of London — By FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN with EDMUND GWENN — EVES. & SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20 — BARGAIN MAT. WED. 55c, $1.10, $1.65

NOW EARLE — WARNER BROS. Air Cooled THEATRES — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:02-4:25-7:00-9:50 — Edw. G. Robinson · Marlene Dietrich · Geo. Raft — "MANPOWER" — ON THE STAGE — STAN KAVANAGH — LaVerne & Lee — Six Honeys — Julio Bervichevitia — ROXYETTES

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! KEITH'S — COMFORTABLY COOLED — ABBOTT-COSTELLO in "HOLD THAT GHOST" — The ANDREWS SISTERS · TED LEWIS — Also... WALT DISNEY'S "A GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN" — March of Time "PEACE - By Adolph Hitler" — Orson Welles in "CITIZEN KANE"

METROPOLITAN — NOW — Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:55-9:55 — "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI" — Dennis MORGAN · Jane WYMAN — Wayne MORRIS · Arthur KENNEDY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5500. Mat. 1 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Crime Doesn't Pay.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 (in technicolor). Info. Please.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" at 11:40, 2:35, 5:15, 9:30, and Marx Bros. in "The Big Store" at 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche-Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" at 1:35, 3:38, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami," 1, 3:40, 6:15, 7:20, 9:30 (in technicolor). Information Please.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Marx Bros. in "The Big Store" at 1:35, 3:38, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami (in technicolor) at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Crime Doesn't Pay.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300. Robert Taylor-Brian Donlevy-Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid" (in technicolor) at 6, 7:50, 9:35. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Don Ameche-Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" at 6:15, 8, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Walter Pidgeon-Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt" at 7:10, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. "CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS" "WILL RE-OPEN AUGUST 30th"

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4958. "Bachelor Daddy" with Baby Sandy-Kathryn Adams at 6:40, 8:30, 10. Wings of Steel.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8240. Parking Space. "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island" at 6:15, 8:55, Sally Eilers, Donald Woods, and "Kisses for Breakfast" with Dennis Morgan-Jane Wyatt-Shirley Ross at 7:20, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4815. Park Space. Anne Nagle-Ray Bolger in "Sunny" at 7:10, 9:20. Here Comes the Cavalry.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand" at 6:30, 9:25.

APEX 42th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 200 CARS IN REAR. SPECIAL MATINEE EVERY WED., SAT., SUN. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM. "BILLY THE KID" (in technicolor) with Robert Taylor, Mary Howard, Brian Donlevy. Doors open at 3:30 P. M. Feature at 3:40, 7:40, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5200. Matinee 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Condit'oned. Double Feature Program. "MAN HUNT" with Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, Gorge Sanders. Also on Same Program: "I WANTED WINGS" with Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Marx Bros., Tony Martin, Virginia Grey in "THE BIG STORE" News, Shorts.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned. William Powell and Myrna Loy in "LOVE CRAZY." Also Mickey Mouse.

FAIRLAWN 1849 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0182. Air-Conditioned. Ray Milland, William Holden in "I WANTED WINGS." At 6:30, 9. Complete Shows: 5:15, 8:45.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Conditioned. "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Anna Neagle and John Carroll in "SUNNY" At 7:05, 9:30. News and "Crime Doesn't Pay" subject. Complete shows at 6:15, 8:40.

HISER 6870 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4366. Bradley 6166. Air-Conditioned. (First Washington Showing) 2 New British Mystery Films on the same program—at 6:30 and 9:30 P. M. John Lodge and Diana Churchill in "SENSATION OF FLEET STREET." Also at 7:25 and 9:45 P. M. "SHERLOCK HOLMES MURDER AT THE BASKERVILLES."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 9000. Mat. 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "POT O' GOLD" with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. Also on Same Program "THE LADY EVE" with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Free Parking. Abbott and Costello, Dick Powell, "IN THE NAVY"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9230. Cont. 1 P.M. Daily. Ann Sothern, George Murphy, Robert Sterling, "RINGSIDE MAISIE"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 7 and 9. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"

STATE Ample Free Parking. Shows 7, 9. Abbott and Costello, "IN THE NAVY"

ASHTON 2102 Wilson Blvd. Shows 7, 9. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400. Shows 7 and 9. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "BILLY THE KID"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2020. Shows 7 and 9. Marx Bros., Tony Martin in "BIG STORE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenwick Sts. Phone OX. 0414. Shows 7, 9. Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "KISS THE BOYS GOOD-BYE"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4230. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE BIG STORE" Marx Bros., Tony Martin

NEWTON 1303 & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1530. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "DANCE HALL" Cesar Romero, Carole Landis

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUnont 2021. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. "THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN" Frank Craven, Eileen O'Hearn

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9030. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "SUNNY" Anna Neagle, John Carroll

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9200 or BR. 9222. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "LOVE CRAZY." At 7:10, 9:35. SPECIAL—NOW SHOWING NEWS REEL PICTURES OF ROOSEVELT - CHURCHILL MEETING AT SEA.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9710. Gratis, 9222. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. SPECIAL—NOW SHOWING NEWS REEL PICTURES OF ROOSEVELT - CHURCHILL MEETING AT SEA.

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AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre — TRANS-LUX — F. D. R.-CHURCHILL MEETING — Battle of Palmyra; Plus— "MAN, the ENIGMA" — Admission 25c — Tax 3c

CHILDREN CARS FREE — E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR — 7:45 to 12 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "Buck Privates" — RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE — 3½ MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — "RACE STREET"

GAYETY 9th St. N.W. & F — GALA OPENING SUN. MAT. AUGUST 24 — RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE — MAJOR TRAVELING BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL — NOW... Doors open 10:45 — HENRY FONDA · JOAN BENNETT — 'Wild Geese Calling' — Stage — ELLA LOGAN · CIRO RIMAC BAND — THURSDAY — "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY" — Lew AYRES-Lionel BARRYMORE — Lorraine DAY - Red SKELTON — Stage — James Barton — RHYTHM ROCKETS

COOL LOEW'S — TAKE A MOVIE VACATION AT LOEW'S

PALACE — NOW... Doors open 10:45 — JACK BENNY — 'CHARLEY'S AUNT' — THURSDAY — Harold Bell Wright's "SHEPHERD of THE HILLS" — in Technicolor

COLUMBIA — NOW... Doors open 10:45 — Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon — "Blossoms in the Dust" — THURSDAY — RED SKELTON — "Whistling in the Dark"

AMUSEMENTS

You'll NEVER see it again! Goodbye ROBERT DONAT GREER GARSON in Goodbye Mr. Chips — THE FILMS WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT..... Coming "INTERMEZZO" COOLED Little 9th & F 28 530

WATER GATE Near Lincoln Memorial — TONIGHT 8:15 — Fortune Gallo Presents the San Carlo Opera Company in IL TROVATORE — With Mobley Lashanya, Anna Kaskas, Lindi, Thomas, Kravitt and Ballet. Tuesday: Cavalleria and Pagliacci Wednesday Night: "Aida" — Tickets for last Friday's Aida performance will be honored Wednesday night. Prices: 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2 (tax ex.) AT CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503 or at Water Gate—Upper Level, after 3:00 P. M. today

One week starting Sat., Aug. 23 — COL. W. DE BASIL'S ORIGINAL BALLET RUSSE — Company of 125—Symphonic Orch. — Change of Program Each Night — Repertoire: Les Sylphides, Les Presages, Rite Danube, Swan Lake, Scheherazade, Graduation Ball, Cimarosiana, Coppelia, Prince Igor, Aurora's Wedding, Eternal Struggle. Prices: 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2 (tax ex.) AT CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

R. A. F. Boys Here Talk To Homefolk

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

When 12 cadets who are about to sprout wings for the R. A. F., emerged from the N. B. C.'s studios after talking with their home folk by radio yesterday, people who came to hear the broadcast said "you will never beat spirit like that."

Among the cadets was a young blond Welshman who talked hurriedly in strange dialect, an Irishman who tossed a bit of American slang across the Atlantic and a Scotsman who said he had picked oranges off of trees, to be told by his mother then "to keep your chin up."

They all wanted to get back home, but there wasn't much talk about the war, only indirect talk, when they mentioned the speed of American planes, such as when F. W. Pusey, 30 Morford Way, Ruislys, Middlesex, England, asked his son, F. R. C. Pusey, training at Lakeland, Fla., about "your new job." The elder Pusey got the bantered reply, "what job?" The rejoinder was, "the only real job." Then the conversation turned to how fast the cadet was flying and simmered off into a joke about how fast "mother drives the car."

G. F. Alderdice, training at Americus, Ga., was told by his father, G. L. Alderdice, of Lisburn, North Ireland, that "they seem to treat you very well over there" and the reply went back 3000 miles "you're telling me."

Talking to London, the 12 cadets sat around the long studio table wearing khaki like that of the men in America's new Army, their faces tanned, and with headphones over horizon blue caps. They were a pretty quiet lot, before the broadcast, during it, and afterward when War Department officers ushered them back to Bolling Field. At the field they had an early dinner and returned by plane to their training stations in the South.

Part of the talk of all concerned letters. The North Irelander said one had taken two months to reach him. The Welshman, D. H. Thomas, talking with his mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Arwell Ponthirwen, Llechryd Cardiganshire, Wales, inquired:

"Is dad all right and the people in the village?" Then he went on: "The people in this country are very generous and kind to us."

The iron vein of feeling ran in the words of F. H. Bradford, who told his wife, identified as at R. A. F. Station Benson, Oxfordshire, that in this country there were "lots of food and sunshine, but we want to be back over there."

Exuberantly Peter S. Kyd asked his wife, of 25 Beach Avenue, Radlett, Herts, "What do you think of this for a show?" She replied, as excitedly, "Tremendous, and are you fit? Everyone sends their love. I couldn't name them all."

They like American planes. John E. Barry told his father, John Barry, 65 Talbot Street, Southport, Lancashire, "We like them very well."

"O.K.'s" were sprinkled like salt—but only in the American side of the conversation. A few of them told of being brought to Washington for the broadcast and one remarked "that it reminds somewhat of Paris . . . before the thing happened."

The first question Gilbert Fraser asked of a relative who lives in Perth was "How is Scotland getting on?"

The others at the broadcast were Cadets F. W. Harrison, W. R. King, S. W. R. Stone, W. K. Watkins, John W. Payne, David W. Munson, Henry J. Buckle, and John Edward Holloway. Station WMAL said the telephones rang a long time after they had left the studio, people wanting to say they had liked the way the cadets talked.

'Want to Go Back'—Fred H. Bradford, of Bristol, tells his family that he wished he could go back now, as John Barry (left), of South Port, England, and Announcer Don Gardiner listen in

Sprouting Wings—The pilots-to-be, boys from Scotland, Wales, northern Ireland and England—soon to join those few "doing so much for so many" back home. The earphones are on now while they talk to their families, forgetting the war as they get news of loved ones

And at Pickfair

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hell Divers—At Hollywood, Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart of the silent films, is hostess to 25 Royal Air Force students, Britain's sweethearts. Flight Commander Lieut. R. Theobald dives through the legs of Jack Misseldine (left) and Jim Mallinson as Mary looks on at her home, Pickfair

'A Shackled Press—a Shackled People'

Praises Police—"Judge" James E. McCarthy, addressing the Harrison Bible Class at Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, which is composed mainly of police and firemen. Fire Chief Porter is third from the right in the front row, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis is at right

Police Called 'Fearless And Able' on the Whole

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"Judge" James S. McCarthy, who reported for Memphis newspapers in horse and buggy days, yesterday went to bat for a free press and for the Metropolitan Police Department.

"Wherever you find a shackled press, you find a shackled people," he said at the 800th consecutive session of the Harrison Bible Class, composed mainly of police and firemen. "A country without free newspapers is but a tomb for democracy and religious freedom."

The 71-year-old United States deputy marshal lauded the American press, among other things, for "promoting the interest of a free people, molding public opinion on the right side, exposing political corruption, unearthing crime and killing racial, political and religious intolerance."

He praised the police force as being manned, on the whole, by "able, fearless, honorable, efficient industrious Christian men and women."

"We must not," he added, "condemn all policemen for the foolish acts of a few."

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor of Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, where the class meets, spoke on "God's Strength" and congratulated the class on its record of service to the community.

Fire Chief Stephen Porter, class president, introduced Retired Police Inspector William H. Harrison, president - emeritus, who recalled founding the group 16 years ago. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring superintendent of Metropolitan Police, is vice president.

Private Thomas Padgett, of the Fire Prevention Department, read the class lesson, and H. E. A. Gutchell gave the benediction, J. Apple was pianist.

McCarthy is a veteran member of the Harrison class.

Post Staff Photos

Emphatic—McCarthy "going to bat" for the press and the Metropolitan Police Force

Up, Up, Up, and He Goes Over Eight Cops

Stunters at Practice—Officer A. J. Kaskeski pictured at the Polo Field flying over eight of his comrades from the Traffic Division with his speeding motorcycle in preparation for the Police-Firemen's benefit field day next Saturday at Griffith Stadium. On the ground are (left to right) Lee Hensley, J. V. Osterman, Sergt Tony Richitt, captain of the team; H. W. Carmichael; W. E. Klein, A. S. Yowaiski, J. S. Davis and R. E. Meyer. The exhibition by the police motorcycle team is one of the highlights of the field day

Dodgers Win Pair and Take Lead as Cards Split

Hudson Limits Red Sox to 5 Hits, Nats Win, 6-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Jack Kearns, who used to travel strictly first cabin when Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker were his meal tickets, now visions a return to affluence in the prize ring industry. A rugged Jewish heavyweight by the name of Bill Poland is going to take him back to the big money, Kearns allows.

POVICH

He's putting Poland in with Bill Blunt, the Negro lad who has been taking on some importance in heavyweight circles, in a 25-round bout at Griffith Stadium on August 27. If Poland wins, Kearns will be in a position to raise something of a ruckus with a demand for a shot at Joe Louis or those on the fringe of the title. He doesn't think Poland can miss.

"I'm putting a left hand on him," Kearns was saying, as if it was merely the matter of grafting an upper arm, forearm, wrist, and a set of knuckles on a wax figure. "When Poland gets his left hand, he's going to beat the best of 'em. I had to do the same thing with Dempsey. Don't forget, I put a left hand on him, and he won most of his fights with it."

Baseballs Enter the Plot

To hear Kearns tell it, Dempsey was right-hand crazy when Doc rescued him from the preliminary ranks in California in 1918. His left hung useless at his side. He couldn't throw it without a full wind-up, according to Kearns.

"Know what I did?" Kearns said, "I gave him a left hand without any trouble at all. I did it with a baseball. I made him throw a baseball all day, with a snap throw, like the catchers use. The pitchers' motion and the infielders' motion is no good for a fighter. He has to throw his fist fast like a catcher gets a ball away quick to second base with a short motion. Dempsey was throwing a ball with his left hand as well as his right in a couple of months.

"That's what I'm doing to Poland now. I've got him throwing baseballs, and he's not the same left-handed oaf he once was. He's beginning to snap his left-hand punch and get something in it. That's all he needs to grab the title in another year. I found out last June that he could take it when he stood up and outpunched Harry Bobo, a pretty good puncher, and that's what I wanted to learn most about him. He's worth bringing along."

The fellow does have a few recommendations. Poland sort of blazed a trail for Joe Louis last winter. He beat Abe Simon, Buddy Baer and Tony Musto in succession weeks before Louis did the same thing. He finished off Musto in seven rounds, two round earlier than Louis could knock him out. He couldn't knock out either Simon or Baer, but he gave them both decisive pastings.

"Another Dempsey," of Course

"And he was doing it without a left hand," exults Kearns. "Against Blunt and the other fellows from here on, my boy's going to be a two-handed fighter. There isn't anybody around that going to beat him. He's going to put me back on top and I'm going to have my fourth world champion."

When he whips himself into a real lather about his boy Poland, Kearns babbles about the lad being "another Dempsey." He says they are similar in a few ways, and he doesn't mean that both of them have two legs, a fist on each arm and teeth to chew with. "They're both rough, tough guys. Poland loves to fight, just like Dempsey did. And he's the fastest heaveyweight since Dempsey. Speed made Dempsey and speed will make Poland."

Kearns smiles at the reminder that Poland's fight with Blunt is listed for 25 rounds. "It won't go 25, so I'm not worrying whether Poland can go the distance. If he has to, he will, but he'll sweep Blunt off his feet. It might happen in the first round, or the second, but probably not later than the tenth. He's going to set too fast a pace for Blunt. That's how Dempsey won his fights. He hit a furious pace until the other guy caved in. I think Poland punches harder than Dempsey. Jack used to beat a fighter to the floor with a flurry of punches. Poland can knock you cold with one punch."

Walker His Favorite Fighter

Dempsey wasn't Kearns' favorite fighter despite the fact that they made millions together. Dempsey was a nervous energy type of guy who insisted on being on the move. He wouldn't chat or make small talk. He demanded excitement, according to Kearns. Mickey Walker was the fighter Kearns liked best.

"I made money with Mickey, too. When he was holding the middleweight title in 1929, I took him to England to fight Tommy Milligan for a $110,000 guarantee. Milligan, and Englishman, was hot stuff in London. He had just knocked out Maxie Rosenblum, and the fight was going to go over big.

"A week before the fight, I barged into one of those fancy English Sporting clubs with Walker, and a London bookmaker tapped me. 'How do you fawncy you're man?' he asked me. I figured out that he wanted to bet on Milligan and that was it. He laid $50,000 against $25,000. We took that bet, and they were laying those odds all over England. If the fight had been in New York, that Milligan would have been a 15-to-1 long shot.

"I told Mickey about all those big odds, and asked him if he wanted to bet the whole 110 grand we were getting. He was the kind of a guy who said, 'Okay, but keep enough so we won't have to swim back to New York.' We ended up betting our $110,000 against $250,000 and Mickey knocked Milligan out in the tenth round. They didn't fawncy Milligan much in London after that."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 17.—Confound it, just when the Phillies get hot, they're eliminated mathematically from all chance of winning the 1941 National League pennant. This will come as a sharp shock to Gerry Nugent, president of the team. No doubt.

CONSIDINE

Nugent got very mad at us not long ago for suggesting baldly that his club was a competitive fraud in that it was more of a breeding farm than a team, that it stooged for other clubs and that it's only purpose in life was to realize 6 per cent on the investment by stunts and by selling talent. Nugent indignantly denied all, stated that the reverse was true, and promptly "proved" we were nuts by selling Kirbe Higbe, his best pitcher. Nugent also would have sold Hugh Mulcahy, his next best pitcher, but Uncle Sam beat him to the draw and drafted Hugh.

The comically vicious circle of the Phillies is evidenced by their standing in the National League percentage table today, as compared to August 17 of 1940. Today they were eighth, 40½ games out of first place. They had won 29 games and lost 79, for a .269 average. Last year at this time they were eighth, 31 games behind the leaders, had won 35 and lost 67 for a .343 average. So you see it hasn't hurt them too much to sell off the other thing they had to sell, and hire a little sweat shop talent in its stead. Nugent knows you can't go lower than eighth.

Congratulations therefore are in order, to Mr. Nugent. He not only has proven that it is possible to make $50,000 a year salary, operating the most collossal bust in sports, Nick Etten, but the season of 1941 has seen several Phillies—Tom Hughes, Danny Litwhiler and Johnny Podgajny—arouse themselves so much that Mr. Nugent can sell them at a handsome profit at the end of the season. Without forfeiting his franchise to pose as an operator of a competitive sports institution.

American League Outshines National

National League fans like to excuse their league's often sorry showing in World Series by saying that the American League is superior manly because of one team, the Yanks.

That's not true. Take the eight Yankee World Series victories away from the American League, and it still leads the National League 15 series to 14, and 91 games to 80. With the Yanks in there, the American League not only has won 23 of the 37 series played but has won 120 games to 87. The bitter truth is that the Yanks, with five World Series championships decided in four straight games, one in five games and two in six games have beaten the best team in the National League by a much handier margin that it beat the worst team in the American League during the respective pennant races leading up to those series.

Curiously enough, speaking of the World Series, and looking back down the years, the American League has won five of the six series decided in four games (the lone N. L. victory being the fabled triumph of the 1914 Braves over the A's.), and the National League has yet to win one series decided in six games, and there have been eight of them.

Six of the 14 World Series the National Leaguers have won were decided in seven games, Pittsburgh winning two of these, St. Louis three and Cincinnati one.

Player With Hay Fever Has It Tough

If you're sneezing your brains out these days, with hay fever, take some solace from the fact that it could be worse. You could be a Big League ball player suffering from the same trouble. How would you like to be at bat these days, facing a maverick pitcher who seems to want to skull you, and have your eyes cloud up and a sneeze start gathering like a mighty storm in you just as the guy lets fly?

Chief sufferer in the game is Paul Derringer, of the Reds. Another is Jimmy Foxx, who once thought he'd have to quit the game because of his allergies. There are many others, and few can find cures because their work must be done in dusty ball yards, and their life is a series of quick temperature changes—what with cooling off between innings and trips to and from sizzling towns on air-cooled trains.

Dodgers Win; Wyatt Nears Hall of Fame,

Catcher Masi Robs Him of No-Hit Game In Ninth; Cards Split, Lose Lead

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 17.—Whitlow Wyatt, lanky Brooklyn right-hander, stepped up to the very threshold of baseball's hall of fame today—and then the Boston Braves slammed the door in his face.

With one out in the ninth, he tried to sneak a third strike past Phil Masi and the Boston catcher slammed it for a clean single over second base to ruin Wyatt's hope of becoming the seventh pitcher in major league history to hurl the dream game—no hit, no run, no reach.

Wyatt won his game easily, though, 3—0, to collect his sixteenth victory, his fifth shutout and carry the Dodgers back into first place as Brooklyn had swept the opening contest of a twin bill, 5-1, behind Kirby Higbe's four-hit hurling.

Wyatt Mows Down Braves

Wyatt literally mowed the Braves down and when he wasn't forcing them to pop weakly or tap to the infield, his teammates, particularly "Pewee" Reese, who contributed a pair of unbelievable stops, Billy Herman and Dixie Walker saw to it that every Boston threat was canceled.

The crowd of 35,000, some 5,000 of them from Brooklyn, was solidly with the big pitcher as he came into the ninth—his dream game just around the corner—with the chance of being the first to turn the trick since Charlie Robertson of the White Sox did it to Detroit in 1922.

Paul Waner opened the inning, pinch-hitting for Al Roberge, and swung futilely at a third strike. Masi was next. Wyatt slipped two strikes past him. Maybe he figured Masi would expect him to waste one. He tried to shoot one through and Masi, who is hitting just .236, slammed it back over Wyatt's head into center field.

The big Georgian slumped dejectedly and there was a stray boo

See DODGERS, Page 18, Column 8.

34,292 Watch Cardinals Split

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 17.—The St. Louis Cardinals lost their precarious clutch on the National League lead today by splitting a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates before 34,292 fans, while the Brooklyn Dodgers were grabbing two games from the Boston Braves.

The Cards won the first contest, 7 to 1, behind Mort Cooper's effective pitching, but were soundly drubbed, 8 to 2, in the nightcap as Rip Sewell throttled all of their .300 hitters except big Johnny Mize. Mize spanked out his thirteenth homer of the season in the fourth, and also hit a triple.

Cards Half Game Behind

By splitting the twin bill, St. Louis dropped from a half-game ahead to second place, a half-game to the rear of the Dodgers.

The Pirates manufactured six runs in the second inning of the nightcap, five of them off Lonnie Warneke. Lean Lonnie walked four hitters, an error added to his woes and Debs Garms' double, scoring two runs chased him off the hill for the fourth straight time. Howard Krist yielded the last run in this big inning.

With this start, it was easy sailing for Sewell. He held the Cards helpless until Mize hit his homer. Then Rip finished in scoreless style after the Cards scored their final run in the fifth on a walk by Creepy Crespi, a single by Gus Mancuso and an outfield fly.

The Cards settled the first game

See CARDS, Page 18, Col. 1.

Nats Engage Tribe In Cleveland Game Under Arcs

The Nats betook themselves to Cleveland last night for their final western trip of the season, which commences with a game under the lights tonight.

Steve Sundra, knocked from the box quickly in his last three starts, will be given one more chance by Manager Bucky Harris. He'll open the two-game series. The Nats will be meeting up with a freshman pitcher for Cleveland, Steve Gromack, up from the Flint, Mich., team, will go to the mound for the Indians in his maiden big league start.

From Cleveland the Nats move to Detroit, thence to St. Louis and Chicago, returning to Washington on August 30.

Revolta Captures Pro Golf Play

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 17 (INS).—Johnny Revolta, the Evanston shotmaker, today won the Illinois Professional Golf Association title with a pair of blistering 67s for his final 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

Revolta's cards for the first 36 holes, played Friday and Saturday, totaled 139, and his two low rounds today gave him a 72-hole total of 275.

Defending Champion E. J. "Dutch" Harrison was right behind him in second place with a card of 138-67-69—274.

Cece Travis Goes a Long Way on a Mere Single

Associated Press Photo

Aided by some daffy Red Sox fielding and throwing, Cecil Travis, Nats shortstop, scores from first base on Mickey Vernon's single in the eighth inning. Vernon's blow went through Bobby Doerr's legs, was fumbled by Centerfielder Lou Finney, and finally tossed to First Baseman Jimmy Foxx who was late on this throw to the plate.

Three Boston Errors Help; Cramer Stars

Centerfielder Makes Pair of Sensational Catches to Rob Williams of Hits

By Shirley Povich

Sid Hudson pitched five-hit ball, Roger Cramer made The Catch of the Year, Ted Williams went hitless and 12,000 fans gleefully watched the Nats beat the Red Sox, 6 to 2, at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

The Nats gave Hudson a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then sort of abaandoned him until the eighth, when they staged another three-run crusher against Heber Newsome, big Boston right-hander. Three Boston errors didn't hurt the Nats any. In fact, they figured in four of the Washington runs.

It wasn't Hudson, exactly, who held Williams hitless. Roger Cramer was the guy. With Hudson's lead reduced to a skimpy 3-2 margin in the fifth inning and a man on base, Cramer backed against the exit gate in the center-field corner and with 12,000 hearts pounding, he made a leaping one-hand grab of Williams' 430-foot drive.

A Greater Catch

But three innings later, the thrill of that catch was gone. It was superceded. Cramer had a better one for the folks. In the eighth, with Hudson still working with a mere 3-2 lead, the astonishing Williams swatted himself an even harder drive. This, too, was in the center field corner, and Cramer lit out with great rapidity. There was a thud as Cramer and the ball hit the center field wall simultaneously, but the ball was in Cramer's upstretched glove, Cramer's back was to the plate, and there, folks, was The Catch of The Year.

Hudson, incidentally, was a powerful help to himself yesterday. Aside from surrendering only five hits—four of them singles—he missed a shutout only because Rookie Second Baseman Morris Ad-

See NATS, Page 18, Column 8.

The Box Score

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Fox, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
Williams, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	1
Doerr, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Pytlak, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
Newsome, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	12	3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss	3	2	2	1	3	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	3	8	0	0
Archie, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Early, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Aderholdt, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Hudson, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	10	1

Boston	000	020	000	—2
Washington	300	000	03x	—6

Runs batted in—Archie (2), Early, Newsome (2), Aderholt. Two-base hits—Newsome. Stolen base—Fox. Double plays—Travis, Aderholt, and Vernon; Doerr, Cronin and Fox. Left on bases—Boston (5), Washington (6). First base on balls—Off Hudson (3), off Newsome (2). Struck out—By Hudson (3).

Sammy Snead Victor in Open At Rochester

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., today won the $5000 Times-Union Open by shooting 73-67—140 in the 36-hole finale for a total score of 277.

Slammin' Sam, who won the Canadian Open last week, was seven strokes better than little Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., who added 72-67—139 today to his previous 145 for a 284 total.

Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, the National Open king, was third with 287, slipping to a 78 this afternoon after pushing into the lead this morning with 69 for a total of 209 after 54 holes.

Snead slipped from first to trail Wood at this point by shooting a 73 this morning, but his afternoon round, one stroke higher than the course record, left him far out in front of the field.

Victory Worth $1200

Snead's victory, worth $1200, brought his 1941 earnings to $8911. Hogan collected $750 to boost his winnings for the year to $12,733 and further establish him as the big money man of golf. Wood collected $550.

Denny Shute, Chicago, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., tied for fourth with 288.

After shooting even par on the first nine of the afternoon, and with Wood eliminated from the lead, Sammy bore down on the home stretch. He took a birdie three on the tenth, shot par on the eleventh and twelfth and then began his most spectacular golf.

His third shot on the 586-yard thirteenth went beyond the pin but then backspinned to within a foot of the cup. It was an easy 4 on the tough five hole.

Sinks a 15-Footer

Snead parred the next two and on the sixteenth holed a 15-foot putt for a birdie 3. His second shot on the seventeenth was 20 yards in the rough but he was on in 3 and 2-putted for a bogey 5.

His tee shot on the eighteenth landed in a trap but he shot out to within ten feet of the pin and dropped the putt for a birdie 3 and a 3 under par nine.

Leaders' scores:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs	137	73	67—277
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	145	72	67—284
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	140	69	78—287
Denny Shute, Chicago	143	73	72—288
H. McSpaden, Winchester	143	76	69—288
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont	143	72	74—289
C. Heafner, Linville, N. C.	143	74	72—289
G. Sarasen, Brookfield Center	143	71	76—290
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	143	72	75—290
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford	145	72	73—290
F. Commisso, Rochester	145	73	73—291
Clarence Doser, Scarsdale	143	77	71—291
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	146	73	73—292
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	140	74	78—292
Al Brosch, Farmingdale	151	71	71—293
Paul Runyan, White Plains	145	73	75—293
J. Thomson, Chicopee	142	70	82—294
Augie Nordone, Syracuse	146	76	72—294
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	146	77	71—294
Horton Smith, Pinehurst	144	80	74—298

'Sport of Kings' Is Expensive

Pieces of Haight:

Amarillo, Tex.

Dear Boss,

I guess it's sort of childish but I like to play games when I'm traveling. You know, count white horses, mail boxes or something. This always seems to break the monotony of a trip. My kids have any number of these games and whenever we are going places in the family car there is seldom a dull moment.

One of these pastimes is called "Movies Stars." It is simple. One of us gives the initials of a star and the others try to guess. Whoever is successful in naming the star gets his or her turn.

The Helmet

I sometimes make it tough for the kids by giving them "B. T." for Ben Turpin, or some other star who quit pictures before the kids were born. However, they come back with one of the "Three Stooges" or some "Dead End Kid" that I have never seen.

One day my little girl had all of us stumped for half an hour with "K. K." We finally gave up and she announced proudly that the star was Claudette Colbert. Her mother and I had to stop the riot that followed.

ovo

I don't know why I'm writing about this, Boss, but maybe it's because I can't interest any of the Redskins in these games. I wanted Bob Masterson to take all the oil wells on the left of the train track and I would take them on the right. He listened and then looked at me as if I were nuts. He muttered something that I could have sworn was "—and at his age, too."

As I said before, my kids are always thinking up new games. They have one called "Race Horses." It is a simple thing. We give our car the name of a horse and make believe it is in fifteenth place in a race. Everytime we pass another car, our "horse" moves up a position and each time another car passes us we drop back a position. If we pass 15 cars, that puts our horse in the lead. If we pass other cars we go a length out in front for each one.

We were going to Charles Town one day and the kids asked me to play. By the time we had gotten to Chain Bridge I had passed six cars and one had passed me. That put us in tenth position in the race.

Of course, I had my right eye cocked on the rear-view mirror (incidentally, one of the world's

See HAIGHT, Page 18, Column 4.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	80	38	.678	..
Chicago	62	55	.530	17
Cleveland	59	54	.522	18
Boston	60	55	.522	18
Detroit	53	62	.457	25½
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	26½
WASHINGTON	47	65	.420	29½
St. Louis	47	65	.420	29½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; Boston, 2.
New York, 2-4; Philadelphia, 1-3.
Chicago, 8-4; Cleveland, 2-3.
Detroit, 8-1; St. Louis, 1-6.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (night)—Sundra (8-11) vs. Gromack (0-0).
Boston at St. Louis (night)—Harris (4-13) or Hughson (5-3) vs. Galehouse (5-9).
New York at Detroit—Breuer (8-3) vs. Newhouser (8-9).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	72	40	.643	..
St. Louis	72	41	.637	½
Pittsburgh	60	49	.550	10½
Cincinnati	60	49	.550	10½
New York	54	55	.495	16½
Chicago	49	65	.430	24
Boston	46	66	.411	26
Philadelphia	31	79	.282	40

Yesterday Results

St. Louis, 7-2; Pittsburgh, 1-8.
Brooklyn, 5-3; Boston, 1-0.
Cincinnati, 6-3; Chicago, 3-4.
Philadelphia, 6-18; New York, 2-2.

Games Today

Chicago at New York (2)—Passeau (11-9) and French (5-13) vs. Melton (7-7) and Schumacher (7-9).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Lanning (7-8) vs. Fitzsimmons (5-9).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Moore (2-1) and Thompson (2-4) vs. Beck (1-6) and Podgajny (7-9).
(Only games scheduled.)

Wagner Released From Hospital

Pitcher Charley Wagner of the Boston Red Sox, who was hit on the head by a line drive during batting practice before Saturday's game with the Nats, was discharged from Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

Yankees Take Pair of Games From Macks

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17.—The Yankees took a pair of close-to-the-vest decisions from the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning each game with a tie-breaking run in the ninth inning.

With a crowd of 44,412 looking on, Spud Chandler bested Bill Beckman, 2 to 1, in the opener, when Joe DiMaggio brought home the winning run on an error. Joe Gordon's second homer of the game produced the deciding margin in the afterpiece, in which Lefty Gomez staggered to a 4-to-3 victory, his eleventh of the season.

The only bright spot in the afternoon for Beckman and Phil Marchildon, the A's hurlers, was that they horse-collared DiMaggio, setting him down hitless in six official chances.

Both Allow Four Hits

In the first game, Chandler and Beckman each gave up only four hits, but Beckman was the victim of loose fielding. In the fourth inning, Red Rolfe singled, stole second, advanced on Tommy Henrich's hit and came home on Dick Siebert's bobble. After the A's tied it up on Benny McCoy's single and Siebert's two-bagger, the Yanks won out in the ninth without getting a hit. DiMaggio walked, stole second, went to third on Beckman's wild pitch and came home when the hurler dropped Catcher Hal Wagner's return throw.

Gomez staggered all the way through the nightcap, walked eight and was in hot water repeatedly, although he tossed a seven-hitter. But Gordon pulled him through with his nineteenth and twentieth homers of the season. The last one came with none out in the ninth to end the game.

First Game							New York	AB	H	O	A
Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A			Sturm, 1b	4	0	15	2
Collins, rf	4	0	3	0			Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	3
Br'cato, ss	3	0	1	2			Henrich, rf	4	1	1	0
McCoy, 2b	3	1	3	0			DiM'gio, cf	3	0	0	0
Miles, lf	4	0	3	0			Keller, lf	4	0	1	1
Siebert, 1b	3	1	6	3			Dickey, c	2	0	3	0
S.Ch'an, cf	2	1	1	1			Gordon, 2b	3	0	2	4
Suder, 2b	3	0	4	1			Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	4
Wagner, c	3	1	7	0			Chandler, p	2	0	2	4
Beckman, p	3	0	2	0							
Totals	26	4	26	9			Totals	29	4	27	19

"Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—McCoy, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Errors—Siebert, Beckman. Runs batted in—Siebert. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Siebert. Stolen bases—Chapman, Rolfe, DiMaggio. Sacrifices—McCoy, Chandler. Double play—Chandler to Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Beckman, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Beckman, 3. Wild pitch—Beckman. Umpires—Passarella, Basil and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—About 40,000.

Second Game							New York	AB	H	O	A
Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A			Sturm, 1b	3	1	8	1
Collins, rf	5	0	3	0			Rolfe, 3b	3	1	1	2
Br'cato, ss	3	1	2	3			Henrich, rf	4	1	5	1
McCoy, 2b	3	2	0	2			DiM'gio, cf	3	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	0			Keller, lf	4	1	1	0
Siebert, 1b	3	1	7	1			Gordon, 2b	4	2	4	2
S.Ch'an, cf	2	0	1	2			Rosar, c	4	0	9	0
Suder, 2b	4	0	2	2			Rizzuto, ss	3	1	0	3
Hayes, c	4	1	6	1			Gomez, p	3	0	1	0
Mar'don, p	4	2	1	0							
Totals	32	7	24	10			Totals	29	4	27	9

Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
New York	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—G. Chapman, Hayes, Marchildon, Rolfe, Keller, Gordon (2). Errors—Henrich, Brancato. Runs batted in—Henrich, Collins, Johnson, Rizzuto, Marchildon, Gordon (2). Two-base hit—Henrich. Three-base hit—Marchildon. Home runs—Gordon (2). Stolen base—Rolfe. Double plays—S. Chapman to Suder; Siebert (unassisted); Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm; Hayes to Brancato. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 8; off Marchildon, 4. Struck out—By Marchildon, 4; by Gomez, 4. Wild pitch—Gomez. Umpires—Basil, Grieve and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—44,412.

Pitcher Bill Lee Is Hospitalized

Cincinnati, Aug. 17 (AP).—Bill Lee, veteran Chicago Cub pitcher, did not accompany his teammates east today, remaining at Good Samaritan Hospital where an infected spike wound in his left ankle is being treated. Dr. Michael Barrett, of Cincinnati said Lee would be in the hospital for two or three days.

Lyons Beats Feller as White Sox Gain 2nd Place with 2 Victories

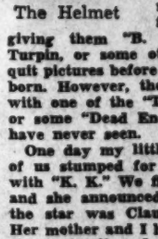
Indians Lose, 8-2, 4-3; 36,090 Fans See Double-Header

By the Associated Press

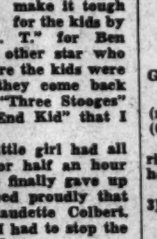
Chicago, Aug. 17.—Climaxing a fortnight's rise from the second division, the Chicago White Sox swept a double-header from Cleveland today and climbed over the Indians into second place in the American League.

The White Sox continued their mastery over the Indians by winning the opener, 8 to 2, as Ted Lyons outpitched Bob Feller before 36,090, and taking the nightcap, 4 to 3, on Julius Solters' tenth inning scratch hit off Relief Pitcher Clint Brown with the bases filled.

The White Sox' twin victories



FELLER



LYONS

Veteran Hurler Wins 12th Game of Season And 245th of Career

gave them a record of 15 wins in their last 16 decisions and moved them a full game ahead of the Indians and Boston Red Sox.

Minimizing 10 Cleveland singles, eight of which were in the first four innings, the veteran Lyons turned in his season's twelfth victory and the 245th of his American League career in the first game. By beating out a bunt, Ted himself started a three-run sixth inning blast against Feller that broke a 2—2 tie. It was the tenth defeat against 20 victories for the Iowan, who has won only one game since July 18.

Ed Smith shaded Al Milnar in an all-southpaw second game battle. After being touched for two runs on three hits in the first inning, Smith held the Tribe to three hits during the last nine innings, in-

See CHISOX, Page 18, Column 4.

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Post-Sponsored Football School To Open at Eastern Today

Local Grid Heads Give All-Out Aid

More Than 100 Boys Entered in 2-Week Affair; 17 Schools To Be Represented

Washington's most ambitious young gridmen end their long wait for the start of football practice today.

A hundred strong, they will march on Eastern High Stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first session of The Washington Post's football school. There will be big boys and little boys, brilliant prospects and almost-certain flops, but all will be prompted by an urge to get their bodies in condition for the approaching grind while learning the fundamentals of the Nation's favorite fall pastime.

That the two-week series of classes will be a success is already assured. Every person in the District with any football connection has given his wholehearted support to The Post's first school, and scholastic gridders themselves have been no exception. Youngsters from 17 local and nearby institutions have signified their intentions of attending every class.

Sam Fox Heads Coaches

Head of The Post school will be Sam Fox, veteran of two years of end play at Ohio State and a former Central High star. A major in physical education, he will manage the affair before leaving for his final year with the Buckeyes.

Backfield mentor will be Jim O'Leary, former Texas Tech quarterback, who now coaches at Devitt Prep. With approximately 70 per cent of all entries seeking backfield berths at one local high school or another, O'Leary will have his hands full.

In charge of linesmen, centers and guards, particularly, will be Les (Babe) Ehrlich, the burly center who was an all-Metropolitan first team selection from Tech two years ago. Immediately after sessions at Eastern he will leave for North Carolina State, where he will try for the freshman team.

"Guest" coach for opening day will be Phil Fox, older brother of Sam, who will teach Eastern High gridders this year. Phil will be followed tomorrow by Hardy Pierce, new head of the public school physical education department, and on Wednesday by Maurice (Mush) Dubofsky, Georgetown University line coach. Other outstanding football men will act as daily guests thereafter.

Central Entries Lead

When entries closed last night, Central High candidates led all others in number. Thirteen players, including Harry Martin, stellar runner who graduated last year, were on the line. Eastern, Western, Anacostia, Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge each boasted numerous entries.

Today's first two-hour session will be spent solely with calesthenics, several dashes and the elements of charging. The latter will include instruction in stance, taking off, the arm lift, head duck and follow through.

Among those entered are:

CENTRAL—Mike Denikos, back; Gene Dunn, back; Ed Mulligan, back; Martin Kirsch, back; Warren Peeples, back; Leo Bruder, back; Jack Remson, end; Johnny Ward, back; Jack Emmans, back; Sid Isis, center; Jim Kurz end; Harry Martin, back; Jack Samperton, end.

EASTERN—John Drukenbrod, center; Charles Hughes, guard; Daryl Smithson, back; James Hubbard, back; Bill Morrison, back; John Campbell, center; Robert Geller, tackle; Bob Porter, back.

ANACOSTIA—David Ross, end; Victor Denenberg, back; Earl Morgan, end or back; Henry Carpenter, back; Jack Hutcheson, center; John Wilkerson, back; Bill Randel, back; Paul Blaine, back; Ed Spudis, end.

WESTERN — Welles Fendrich, end; Richard Mather, back; Tommy Duke, guard; Wildon Bishop, back; Joe Segar, back; Walter Lindquist, end; Lawrence Friess, tackle or guard; Bob Jones, back.

COOLIDGE—Billy Swink, back; Eugene Litterl, back; Irving Jacobson, back; Charles Bresler, end; Mickey Savarese, guard; Harry Bishop, back; Keith MacDonald, back.

WILSON—Jim Faus, back; Bob Thomman, end or tackle; Sheldon Oremland, tackle; Charles Voight, back; Fred Cockrane, back; Dick Gruenther, back.

ST. JOHN'S — Joe O'Connell, guard; Robert Collins, center; George Neumann, back.

GONZAGA—Michael Styles, end; Wallace Barrett, center.

WASHINGTON-LEE — Thomas Washington, back.

LANDON—Dave Semmes, back; Jack Beatty, tackle; Woody Morgan, back.

TECH—Richard Giffin, back; Richard Johnston, back; Red Risk, end.

G. W. HIGH—David Payne, guard; Charles Campbell, tackle.

DEVITT PREP—Bob Kaufman, back.

FAIRFAX HIGH — Eddie Allen, end.

ROOSEVELT — Bob Steinberg, back.

ST. ALBAN'S — Allen Phelps, end.

CHAMBERLAIN INDUSTRIAL—John Stull, end.

Carolina A. C. Bows To Petworth, 7 to 4

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bowling Green, Va., Aug. 17.—Petworth A. C. took a 7-4 decision over the Carolina A. C. here today, as Jack Lyons hurled 6-hit ball for his twelfth victory of the year.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	104	380	90	132	.405
Travis, Washington	109	430	70	162	.360
DiMaggio, New York	121	476	112	169	.355
Siebert, Philadelphia	103	396	85	136	.343
Cullenbine, St. Louis	110	365	66	125	.342

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hopp, St. Louis	93	283	63	94	.330
Elliott, Philadelphia	107	383	60	126	.329
Mize, St. Louis	95	343	66	113	.329
Walker, Brooklyn	106	324	65	113	.326
Hudson, Brooklyn	97	303	50	100	.330

13 Reasons Why North Carolina Won't Soon Forget A.A.U. Swim Meet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Beauty and tank talent from points as widely separated as Hawaii and New York City are represented in this photo of 13 mermaids who competed in the National A. A. U. swimming and diving championships at High Point, N. C. Left to right, they are Ann Hardin, Indianapolis; Chieko Miyamoto, Hawaii; Dorothy Leonard, Worcester, Mass.; Jouce McCrae, Portland, Oreg.; Marylin Sahner, New York; Margaret Reinhold, Columbus, Ohio; Helen Perry, Cleveland; Shirley Condit, Detroit; Helen Crlenkovich, San Francisco; Marion Falconer, San Francisco; Patty Aspinall and Gloria Callen, New York, and Brenda Helser, Portland, Oreg.

George Schrafft's Boat Wins Speed Classic

Chrissie IV Compiles 827 Points; 40,000 Fans View Races; Outsiders Are Winners

By the United Press

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 17.—George Schrafft, of Westbury, N. Y., candy fortune heir, today won the National Sweepstakes speedboat race in his red and cream Chrissie IV after one of the most capricious contests in the classic's history of motor trouble and heartbreak.

It was not until five minutes after the classic's third 15-mile heat was finished that young Schrafft learned that he had won the feature contest on the closing program of the National Sweepstakes regatta—two-day competition that saw world records set in two divisions of motor boats.

Schrafft and his Chrissie IV took the coveted trophy with a point total of 827, by virtue of finishing second in the first heat, winning the second heat, and finishing fifth in the last heat.

40,000 Fans See Race

This victory, the most important of the year in speedboating after yesterday's solo fiasco in the Gold Cup contest was witnessed by more than 40,000 persons on the wooded banks of the North Shrewsbury River among the large spectator flotilla.

It was achieved against nine of the world's fastest 225-cubic-inch speedsters and after the two favored drivers had suffered difficulties with their craft—veteran Jack Cooper, of Kansas City, the defending champion, and Joseph Taggert, of Canton, Ohio, who seemed to have the race wrapped up when his Tommy Ann III won the first heat with ease.

Of these two favored contenders, only Taggert's Tommy Ann figured in the final point scoring. She came in fifth with a total of 400 points for three heats.

Second to Schrafft and his Chris-

See REGATTA, Page 19, Column 2.

Clay Target Classic May Set Record

By the Associated Press

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Trapshooters from 37 States, Cuba and and Canal Zone finished their tune-up for the forty-second Grand American program today, and soaring attendance indicated the annual clay target classic, which runs from Monday through Friday, would set a new record.

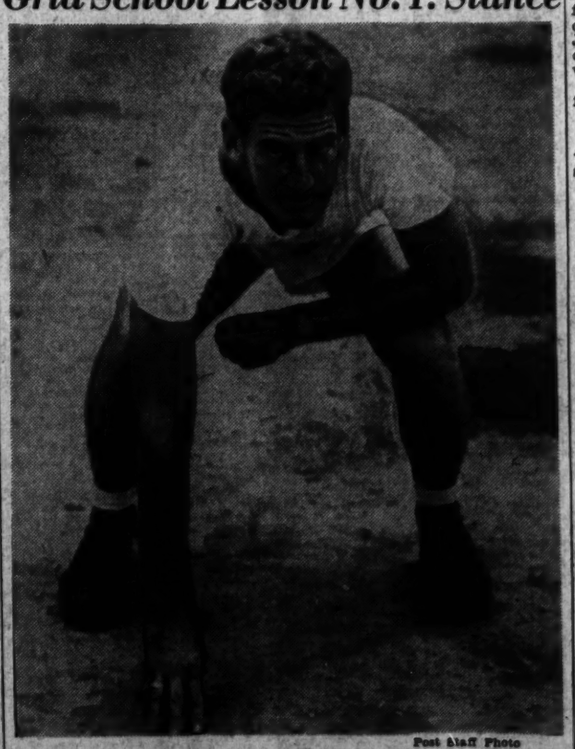
The final events of the preliminary day attractions, the world open championship at 16 yards, and the Vandalia open handicap, drew a total of 564 shooters against 403 for last year.

The Vandalia Open Handicap wound up in a four-way tie between darkness and three shooters, necessitating a shootoff tomorrow to determine the victor.

Deadlocked at 98 of 100 were W. S. Golden, of Columbus, Ga., who fired from 22 yards; Jack Bruns, of Wood River, Ill., who was on the 19-yard mark, and C. E. Heston, of Fairfax, Iowa, who shot from 23 yards.

Karl Maust, former professional from Columbus, Ohio, cracked 200 in a row to take the open 16-yard championship.

Grid School Lesson No. 1: Stance



Post Staff Photo

Sam Fox, head coach at the football school which The Washington Post will launch today at Eastern Stadium demonstrates the first lesson to be taught aspiring young footballers. It is stance. Note (1) feet comfortably apart, (2) head up but not extended (3), hips up without leaning forward, (4) right hand on ground with no weight on it, and (5) left arm in position for lifting while charging

Mullins Meets Rodill in Top Amateur Bout

Dick Mullens, National Training School's 112-pound city champion, will rely on a blistering body attack tonight when he squares off with Benny Rodill, of Red Shield, in what appears to be the outstanding match of another District A. A. U. card at Turner's Arena.

Mullens, lank and lean, has a bullwhip right that douses the lights when it lands, but it hasn't landed frequently in his last few fights to suit the kid and he's going back to the midsection for his batting practice.

"He got right-hand crazy for a while," says Coach Bill McGeever, "but when these other boys began to fade away from it and counterpunch, Dick suddenly discovered it wasn't the safest way to box. He left himself open for too many return shots, but I think he's cured now. We'll see in this fight."

A handsome North Carolina boy, Dick thinks he's learned his lesson. He wasted too many punches shooting for the head when he could have gotten better results pumping leather to the body and that's where it'll go tonight.

To Select City Team

Tonight's argument is extremely important for this pair, as well as several others on the card. Billy Blake, acting chairman of the A. A. U. ring committee, will use the bouts as a gauge in selecting a city team to meet a Baltimore aggregation sometime next month and victory is imperative. In the case of Mullens and Rodill the winner probably will get a berth on the city team.

Although several substitutions were necessary on the program it shapes up as the best yet staged this summer. One of the evening's slam-bang battles may materialize between Henry Tucker, a new find at the National Training School, and George Marcupolis, of Police No. 5. Henry is strictly a slugger and green as grass while Marcupolis is a polished ringman with a light punch.

The Lew Hanbury-"Kid" Smith fracas also promises to be a killer-diller with Hanbury, victor over Joe Gannon by a first-round knockout on the last show, a heavy favorite over the St. Mary's scrapper.

The first of 12 bouts is scheduled for 8:30.

Argentine Golf Title Won by Blasi

Buenos Aires, Aug. 17 (AP).—Eduardo Blasi, who recently returned from a tour of the United States, captured the Argentine professional golf championship today by defeating Emilio Serra, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final match over the Saenz Pena links. The 30-year-old Blasi, who finished the morning round 2 up, won the title for the first time by sinking a tricky 35-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the short seventeenth hole.

Blasi gave credit for his victory to "improved greens play as a result of experience against great North American players."

Fraley vs. Grobmier

Pat Fraley will engage Fred Grobmier in the semiwindup of this week's wrestling show at Turner's Arena Thursday night.

Caster's 3-Hit Pitching Earns Browns Split

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—The Browns dropped back into a tie for last place in the American League today as they split a twin bill with Detroit, 8 to 1 and 6 to 1.

Tight-fisted pitching was the highlight. Best performance was by George Caster, who rationed the Tigers only three hits in the nightcap and narrowly missed a shutout when the doubling Mike Higgins scored on a fly and an out in the eighth inning.

Harlond Clift drove in all six St. Louis runs, clouting his fourteenth home run with the bases loaded in the second inning and doubling in the fourth. It was the Browns' seventh victory in their last nine games.

But Buck Newsom set a swell example for Caster in the opener, limiting his onetime Brownie mates to five hits as he scored his tenth triumph. The Tiger artillery aided him with 16 hits, 13 of them off Bob Harris, who was routed in a five-run eighth inning spree.

George McQuinn, Brownie first baseman, wrenched a back muscle swinging at a ball in the first inning and had to retire.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'cher,ss.	6	2	2	3	Heffner,2b.	4	0	3	2
G'inger,2b	3	1	0	0	Clift,3b....	4	0	2	1
Meyer,3b..	0	0	0	0	McQu'n,1b.	0	0	1	0
Radcliff,lf.	5	4	3	0	Leabo,lf...	3	0	0	0
St'back,lf.	0	0	0	0	Judnich,cf.	4	1	2	1
M'Cosky,cf	5	4	5	0	C'bine,lf,1b	3	1	9	0
C'pbell,rf.	4	1	2	0	Grace,rf...	2	0	4	0
Higgins,3b	5	2	1	3	B'ardino,ss	3	2	2	3
York,1b...	4	1	8	0	Swift,c....	4	2	3	1
Sullivan,c.	4	0	7	0	Harris,p...	3	1	1	0
Newsom,p.	4	1	0	3	Newlin,p...	0	0	0	1
					*Lacadello	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	16	27	9	Totals..	32	8	27	10

*Batted for Newlin in ninth.

Detroit	0	1	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	—8
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Croucher (2), Gehringer (3), McCosky, Campbell, York, Newsom, Grace. Error—Higgins. Runs batted in—York, Radcliff (3), Campbell, Gehringer, McCosky, Higgins, Harris. Two-base hits—Campbell, Harris, Swift. Double plays—Heffner to Berardino to Cullenbine, Heffner to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 6; off Harris, 4, off Newlin, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 5; by Harris, 2; by Newlin, 2. Hits—Off Harris, 13 in 7⅔ innings; off Newlin, 3 in 1⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Harris (Newsom). Wild pitch—Newlin. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Rue, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'cher,ss.	4	0	2	2	Clift,3b....	3	2	3	1
G'inger,2b	2	0	3	1	Leabo,lf...	4	0	3	0
Meyer,2b..	2	0	1	3	D'Agostino,2b	4	0	3	0
Radcliff,lf.	4	1	1	0	Judnich,cf.	4	0	4	0
M'Cosky,cf	3	0	2	0	Cul'bine,1b.	3	1	5	4
C'pbell,rf.	3	0	2	0	Grace,rf...	4	2	1	0
St'back,rf.	0	0	1	0	B'ardino,ss.	2	1	4	1
Higgins,3b	3	1	0	2	Ferrell,c...	3	0	1	1
York,1b...	3	1	8	0	Caster,p...	4	0	4	1
Tebbetts,c	3	0	4	0					
Benton,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	29	5	27	7
*Franklin.	1	0	0	0					
Manders,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals..	30	3	24	8					

*Batted for Benton in third.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
St. Louis	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Higgins, Clift, Cullenbine, Grace, Berardino (2), Ferrell. Runs batted in—Clift (6), Tebbets. Two-base hits—Grace, Clift, Berardino, Higgins. Home run—Clift. Stolen base—Lucadello. Sacrifice—Ferrell. Double plays—Meyer to Croucher to York; York (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Benton, 3; off Manders, 3. Struck out—By Manders, 2; by Benton, 2; by Caster, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 2 in 2 innings; off Manders, 6 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Benton.

Asheville Wins

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP).—Asheville won again from Norfolk here this afternoon, 6 to 3, behind Milt Lowery's effective pitching. It was the southpaw's fifteenth win of the season.

Nancy Marki Smashes Second Swim Record

14-Year-Old Portland Girl Wins 800-Meter Freestyle Event; Her Team Takes Crown

By the United Press

High Point, N. C., Aug. 17.—Little Nancy Merki, 14-year-old swimming sensation of the Portland, Oreg., swimming team, put on a burst of speed in the 800-meter freestyle championship of the women's senior National A. A. U. meet today to set her second record of the three-day affair.

Nancy, a junior in Grant High of Portland, overtook Betty Bemis of Indianapolis midway of the tape and surge ahead by 25 yards to swim the 800 meters in 11 minutes and six seconds, beating her own American and National Ama. U. record of 11:19.9. Friday she set a new record of 22 minutes, 12.2 seconds for the 1500-meter free style.

The Multnomah Club swimming star's performance wasn't good enough to give Portland the team championship, however. A group of unheralded Hoosiers, coached by Bud Swain of Indianapolis' Rivera Swimming Club, won team honors with 43 points. Multnomah was second with 31.

The Women's Swimming Association of New York was third with 29 and the Fairmont Hotel Club of San Francisco was fourth with 10 points—all 10 won by Helen Crlenkovich who won the platform diving championship Friday and the 3-meter springboard diving today. Alexander House of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, was next with 7 and the Worchester, Mass., Swimming Association was sixth with 5 points.

Matched by Strokes

In the 1,500-meter event, Nancy was matched stroke for stroke by Ann Harden, of Indianapolis, and beat her across the tape by a fraction of a second. Today, another Indianapolis girl, Miss Bemis, who set a 400-meter free style record yesterday, led her by several yards halfway through the race. Nancy started driving then like War Admiral coming into the home stretch and finished far ahead. Betty's time was 11:32.9.

Miss Crlenkovich, who finished second by Marjorie Gestring in last year's meet, had a score of 138.68 in the three-meter event today. Second place went to Ann Ross, of the St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, 129.8 points; third to Dorothy Williams, W. S. A., New York, 114.77; and fourth to Margaret Reinhold, unattached, Columbus, Ohio, 118.86. The divers had five optional and five prescribed dives—forward, backdive, half ganer, back jacknife and running half twist.

The New York Swimming Association won the 300-meter medley relay championship in the time of 3 minutes 53.5 seconds today, to add 10 points to its team score. Multnomah was second and Indianapolis third.

Miss Callen on Team

Members of the first place New York team, which won the 300-meter medley relay championship last year, are Gloria Callen, who set a new A. A. U. 100-meter back-stroke record Saturday, and Lorainne Fischer and Marion Sahner.

Multnomah's team—Brenda Helser, Joyce Macrae and Ann Conney swam the event in 3 minutes 58.9 seconds. Indianapoli' third place trio of Joan Fogle, Patty Aspinall and Betty Bemis required 4 minutes 2 seconds. Miss Aspinall set a A. A. U. 200-meter breast-stroke record and Miss Bemis an A. A. U. 400-meter free-style record in earlier events.

Police Team Wins Pistol Shoot Here

The crack Metropolitan Police pistol team topped a day of brilliant shooting by D. C. officers in the second annual National Capital Rifle and Pistol Club tournament today by easily winning the team match from seven of the Middle Atlantic section's best foursomes. The tourney was held at the Twelfth Precinct range at Terra Cotta.

The police group of George Stewart, Wilbur Slack, Johnnie Layton and Montia Bridges fired a good 1091 to win by 18 points, despite the fact that they lost another possible ten markers when Bridges last shot in the rapid fire stage was let off a split second after the targets disappeared. Second place in this event, which was fired at 25 and 50 yards with .38 caliber pistols, went to the United States Secret Service squad of H. R. Johnson, William T. Smith, Herbert Arnold and Andrew Mosser. They had 1073.

In every individual clash the local officers were prominent though the big winner actually was an out-of-town shooter, George Lyon, of Chambersburg, Pa. Lyon won the opening event, over the Camp Perry 25-yard course with the .38 caliber, with a score of 296. Robert Mansell and Bridges, local police, finished right behind with 292 and 287, respectively. Mosser, of the Secret Service, won the National Match Course event with 285, three points up on Mansell. This also was with the .38. Lyon came back to cop the .22 caliber National Match by nosing out Officers Stewart and Layton with his 287 result. This gave Lyon the aggregate title with 568; Mansell was second with 561; Slack was third with 559. A field of 75 registered for the tournament.

See GOLF, Page 19, Column 2.

Phillies Rout Giants Twice, 6-2, 18-2; First Double Victory

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—The hapless Phils, doormat of the National League this season, rose up wrathfully against the New York Giants today and before the smoke cleared they had hung up a few season firsts.

They trounced the Giants, 6-2 and 18-2, to take their first doubleheader of the year. They won the second game by the largest score in the league thus far in the season—and in doing so, gave Lee Grissom his first pitching triumph after 11 consecutive defeats.

In the opener, New York jumped into an early one-run lead, but Nick Etten and Catcher Ben Warren smacked home runs in the second inning—Etten with one aboard and Warren with two—to put the ball game on ice. Si Johnson managed

See PHILS, Page 19, Column 1.

Bannockburn Golfers Win Over Argyle

Anacostia Defeats East Potomac Club; Mrs. Dyer, Palmer Win at Beaver Dam

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Bannockburn's golf team avenged a double-score defeat suffered at the hands of the Argyle linksmen in a July match by handing the Silver Spring club a 25-20 beating yesterday over the Glen Echo course.

George Borsari and Billy Houghton starred for the Glen Echo divot-diggers with a best-ball 66 against Fritz Williams and Nolan Gibson, sweeping all three points. Borsari had an individual 70, from nines of 38 and 32, and the best ball was 36-30.

BANNOCKBURN, 25; ARGYLE, 20

Frank Martino and Tony Martino (B) scored 2½ points to ½ for Maury Cooper and Richard Mothershead (A); William Mourton and George Bosal (B) scored 3 points to 0 for Nolan Gibson and Fritz Willims (A); E. R. Ferguson, Jr., and Ken Spencer (B) scored 1½ points to 1½ for W. Barnes and R. Anderson (A); Duvall Martin, Jr., and William Pendergast (B) scored 3 points to 0 for Fred Murray and Felix Altrup (A); Tom Crawford and Buster Mratik B) scored 3 points to 0 for D. L. Myers and W. Duffy (A); R. L. Burgdorf, sr., and S. E. Mulliken (B) scored 1½ points to 1½ for W. S. Lephew and Fritz Manning (A); M. B. Shaw and R. K. Alen (B) scored 3 points to 0 for L. Beall and Line Johnston (A).

David Shuck and Leo Pass (B) scored ½ point to 2½ for Phil Brousseau and Shirley Chamblin (A); R. L. Burgdorf, jr., and E. J. Crill (B) scored 0 points to 2 for C. Hill and R. Biearna (A); Frank Hanrahan and Frank Anderson (B) scored 0 points to 3 for B. Birkerton and M. Jett (A); Robert Brown and T. H. Brewer (B) scored 2 points to 1 for M. Klingensmith and R. Terrell (A); Wayne Smith and E. S. Piedron (B) scored ½ point to 2½ for for W. Lake and E. S. Possun (A); Pat Lamson and E. Piper (B) scored 2½ points to ½ for R. Laurence and G. Reichardt (A); W. C. Brewer and R. F. Oates (B) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Jack Haas and F. Zackany (A); H. E. Davies and T. E. Capps (B) scored ½ point to 2½ for J. Hutchison and Ralph Sterling (A).

ANACOSTIA

Anacostia golfers were claiming an all-time rout for public links team matches after beating East Potomac, 26½ to 6½ yesterday over the winner's layout.

The hosts were a trifle peeved over the boasting of the East Potomac members after a recent 22-10 victory over the Anacostians so yesterday they turned out in full force and scored shutout victories in a majority of the matches.

BEAVER DAM

Mrs. Ben Dyer and Jack Palmer went home as cosharers of the Jerry Burch trophy but it took an 18-hole play-off over Mrs. Edna Strawn and P. M. Miller before the former team was the undisputed victor.

The eventual winners had 83-15, 68 in the morning to 88-20, 68 for Mrs. Strawn and Miller and then in the play-off Mrs. Dyer and Palmer posted an 86-15, 71, to the 98-20, 75 of the losers.

A tie also marked the low gross in the mixed scotch foursome event, but it remained with Mrs. Doris Kerr and John R. Miller deadlocked with Alice Kay and Forest Thompson, both with 83s.

Little Billy Griffin, the schoolboy tournament semi-finalist, posted his lowest round of golf, a 76, to win low gross in the Beaver Dam sweepstakes play. Net winners were Ed Mosser, 78-8, 70, and Carl Schmidt, 85-13, 72.

KENWOOD

V. G. Myers was the winner by five strokes in Kenwood's 36-hole handicap sweepstakes play, with rounds of 75 and 77, minus 10 handicap strokes each time for a net 132.

J. A. Maloney was second with 151-14, 137, while other prize winners were: R. M. Kerr, 152-14, 138; O. W. Swecker, 158-20, 138; R. H. Fuchs, 165-26, 139; Maury Fitzgerald, 151-12, 139 and C. M. Dinkins, 165-24, 141.

Three tied in Kenwood's Blind Bogey play, A. H. Youngquist, 84-6, 78; R. J. Peebles, 78-0, 78, and Paul Lion, 98-20, 78.

WOODMONT

Howard Nordlinger, who is about a 10-to-1 shot to win low gross every time out at Woodmont, crossed the boys up yesterday and won low net, with a 72-6, 66.

Other Class A victors were Lou Harris, 80-12, 68, and Sam Wheeler, 89-17, 72.

Joe Sharlin's 94-27, 67 was low in Class B followed by Dr. L. Shere, 93-24, 69. Joe Carroll, 94-25, 69, and Leo Schlossberg, 98-26, 72.

EAST POTOMAC

Melvin F. Eikleberry made his first hole-in-one on the 7th hole of F course yesterday at East Potomac.

Bensinger Captures Tennis Crown

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Md., Aug. 17.—Bob Bensinger, Washington, won the men's tennis singles title today in the western Maryland tournament on the Mountain Lake Park courts, defeating Jack Southworth, Pittsburgh, 6—2, 9—6, 6—4.

His is the twelfth name to go on the challenge cup, in competition since 1929, and bearing the name of a former Washingtonian, Bob Considine, sports writer and winner in 1936.

Joy Hartman and Dolly Harris, Pittsburgh, opponents in women's singles finals yesterday, won the women's doubles from the Frances Bassett-Hazel Bishop, Washington team, 6—0, 6—2.

In a nip-and-tuck battle in the finals in men's doubles, in which the losers once lacked only a point for the match, Southworth and Eddie Alcorn beat out Price Colvin, Baltimore, and Fred Mesnick, Salisbury, Md., 8—10, 9—7, 6—2.

In the mixed doubles the Bensinger team defeated Colvin-Harris, 6—6, 6—4, 9—7, while Adrian and Joy Hartman downed the Keiles-Bassett team, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4. In the finals play-off, Bensinger-Bishop upset the Hartmans, 6—1, 8—10, 6—3.

Trophies and prizes were presented by Congressman Jennings Randolph, Elkins, W. Va., who was himself an entrant.

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LISTEN IN: NATIONAL SPORTS PARADE OVER STATION WINX MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 6:15 TO 6:30 P.M.

Most Profitable Season Expected As Marlboro Opens

Half-Mile Races Start Wednesday

Ten Feature Dashes Make Up Program as 70 Jockeys Apply; Martinez to Ride

By Clocker Mike

Marlboro, the compact half-mile racing plant of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association over in southern Maryland, will on Wednesday usher in what should be the most profitable session since the track started doing business more than a half century ago.

Under a recent ruling of the Maryland Racing Commission, Marlboro will offer eight flat races daily. In an effort to provide his patrons with high-type races, General Manager Joe Farrell is having Race Secretary Eddie Brennan limit all fields to eight starters.

If you attended the recent meetings at Cumberland, Bel Air and Hagerstown you can be prepared for even more exciting racing at Marlboro, as the majority of winners at all three tracks are now occupying stalls there or the nearby Bowie track.

Each day's racing at Marlboro is slated to start at 2 p. m. Due to the daily double being on the first and second races. Director of Wagering J. Donald Hay is closing all "double" selling windows at 1:45 p. m. This will enable Hay to post the payoffs on all horses as soon as the first race is completed.

Seventy Jockeys Apply

In the neighborhood of 70 riders have filed applications, according to Jesse Bennet, custodian of the jockey's room at Marlboro. Topping the list is A. F. Martinez, the Cuban lad, who was high last fall with an even dozen victories and who showed the way this summer at Hagerstown and Bel Air.

The daily feature races at Marlboro, according to the list released late last night by General Manager Farrell, are:

August 20—Upper Marlboro Purse, five and one-half furlongs.

August 21—Willard Hotel Purse, one and one-sixteenth miles.

August 22—Belair Stud Purse, one and one-sixteenth miles.

August 23—Marlboro Hotel Handicap, six and one-half furlongs.

August 25—Chesapeake Beach Purse, five and one-half furlongs.

August 26—Andover Farm Purse, one and one-sixteenth miles.

August 27—Sandy Springs Purse, six and one-half furlongs.

August 28—Crain Highway Purse, six and one-half furlongs.

August 29—La Plata Purse, five and one-half furlongs.

August 30—Carvel Hall Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Occupying the starter's stand for the first time will be William Schamerhorn, who serves as a groundman for Starter Jim Milton during Maryland's major meetings. Schamerhorn made his starter's debut last month at Hagerstown. His work was highly pleasing to everyone interested in the Sport of Kings.

Cardinals Split And Lose Lead

CARDS. from Page 16.

in the opening inning by scoring four runs. With one out Johnny Hopp singled, Terry Moore singled, Mize walked and Hopp scored as Don Padgett forced Mize. Moore scored on an infield error and another double scored Padgett. Marty Marion's single scored the fourth run.

Another Card run was added in the second and a two-run outburst in the fifth finished Butcher.

Mort Cooper stopped the Bucs cold until the seventh when Elbie Fletcher tripled and came home on Frankie Gustine's outfield fly.

First Game								
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	5	2	1	3	And'son,ss	3	1	1	2
Hopp,lf...	3	2	3	0	Handley,3b	4	0	0	1
Moore,cf..	3	2	2	0	Elliott,rf	4	1	2	1
Mize,1b...	3	1	10	0	VanRy's,lf	4	0	5	0
Padgett,rf	4	0	0	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	16	0
Crabtree,rf	0	0	0	0	Gustine,2b	3	0	2	4
Crespi,2b..	4	0	3	4	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	3	0
W.Cp'er,c..	4	0	4	0	Lopez,c....	1	0	2	0
Marion,ss..	3	3	4	4	Baker,c....	1	0	0	0
M.C'per,p.	3	0	0	0	Butcher,p..	1	0	0	1
					Wilkie,p...	1	0	0	0
					*Stewart..	1	1	0	0
					Dietz,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	27	11	Totals..	†31	7	27	9

*Batted for Wilkie in eighth.
†Anderson given base on interference by W. Cooper.

St. Louis	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Brown, Hopp, Moore (2), Mize, Padgett, Crespi, Fletcher. Errors—Anderson, Gustine, Elliott. Butcher. Runs batted in—Padgett, Marion (2), Mize, Gustine. Two-base hits—Brown (2), DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Hopp. Double plays—Crespi to Marion to Mize; Marion to Mize; Marion to Crespi to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off Wilkie, 2; off Dietz, 1. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 3; by Dietz, 1; by Wilkie, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 8 in 4⅔ innings; off Wilkie, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Dietz, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, Klem and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Second Game								
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	4	1	1	5	And'son,ss.	4	0	3	2
Hopp,lf...	4	0	1	0	Garms,3b..	4	2	1	0
Moore,cf..	3	0	1	1	Elliott,rf.	4	1	7	0
Mize,1b...	4	2	14	0	VanR'ys,lf.	3	1	2	0
Padgett,rf	4	0	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	9	1
Crespi,2b.	3	0	6	3	Gustine,2b.	3	1	1	6
Marion,ss.	4	1	0	5	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	2	0
Mancuso,c.	2	1	1	1	Lopez,c....	4	2	1	0
*Triplett	1	0	0	0	Sewell,p...	3	1	1	2
Warneke,p	0	0	0	1					
Krist,p....	1	0	0	1					
†Crabtree.	1	0	0	0					
Gumbert,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	32	5	24	18	Totals..	31	9	27	9

*Batted for Mancuso in ninth.
†Batted for Krist in fifth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	x—8

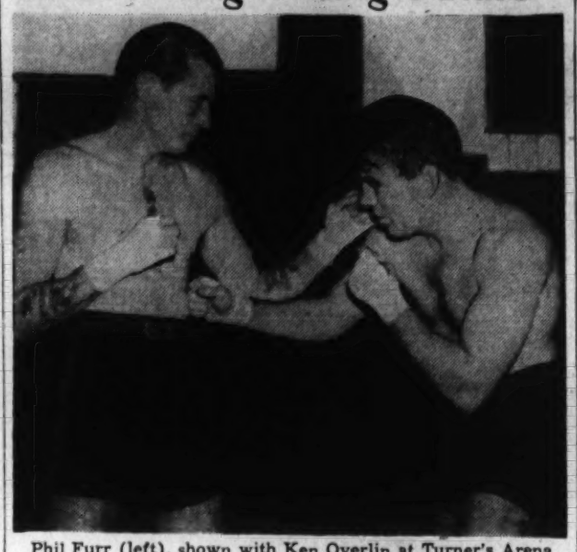
Runs—Mize, Crespi, Anderson, Garms, Van Robays, Fletcher, DiMaggio (2), Lopez, Sewell. Errors—Marion. Crespi. Runs batted in—Lopez, Sewell (2), Garms (3), Elliott, Mize, Crabtree. Two-base hits—Garms. Three-base hits—Gustine, Mize. Home run—Mize. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Sewell. Double play—Crespi to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 4; off Sewell, 3; off Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Krist, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Gumbert, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth, Klem and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—34,292.

Anacostia A. C. Bows

Pushing home a run in the last inning, Southern Oxygen nine defeated Anacostia A. C., 4-3, yesterday.

On the Fistic Front:

Fearless Phil Still Looks Toward Bright Ring Future



Phil Furr (left), shown with Ken Overlin at Turner's Arena while preparing for his 12-round bout with Al Franklin Wednesday week. The match will be the semifinal to the Blunt-Poland 25-round feature

Furr, Washington's Favorite Veteran, With New Manager, Starts Busy Schedule of Fights

By Tony Neri

There's still plenty life in the old warhorse. Meaning, of course, that there's plenty fights left in Washington's top-ranking welterweight, Phil Furr.

The old warhorse has been around since 1930 and still remains the District's outstanding fistic attraction.

Furr is currently preparing for his bout with Al Franklin, Wednesday night a week. The Washington colored boy holds a decision over Phil and the latter is aiming to reverse the order of finish in the August 27 match at Griffith Stadium.

Furr has declared a new deal for himself. Firstly, he has shed his old manager Chris Dundee, and is now under the handling of Eddie Meade, Henry Armstrong's manager. Although holding no animosity for Dundee, Furr believes that under Meade's banner he can accomplish more in the pugilistic field, especially in the higher earning bracket.

Plans To Stay in Shape

Secondly, Furr has turned over a new leaf. And the new page in Phil's book is condition. Knowing that one can't burn the candle on both ends and also in the middle, Fearless Phil swears that from now on, he'll always be in top shape. And to prove it he has been training everyday at Turner's Arena.

After the Franklin bout, Manager Meade has two more fights lined up for Phil. He will meet Vinnie Vines in a return encounter and then take on Norman Rubio. Both fights are scheduled for Newark's ball yard.

In his first meeting with Vines, the Washington welter scored an eight-round knockout though he was a 3-1 underdog. Furr will set up training for Vines this time at Madame Bay's the first week in September.

If Furr gets by Franklin, Vines, and Rubio (and he thinks he will), it will lead to a shot at Red Cochrane's welterweight crown.

Furr is no stranger to fighting world champions. He's fought the toughest and best. The four titleholders Phil has met are, Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross, Fritzie Zivic, and Ceferino Carcia. Phil is confident he can beat Cochrane.

Boasts a Protege

As is the case with most fighters—Furr also has a protege. He is Ray Landis. In 15 pro fights, Landis has won 13. Phil thinks he is a heluva fighter. He likes his style and predicts big things for Landis.

Furr was born in Loudoun County, Va., but won't admit how long ago. He served a three-year hitch in the Army, two years in Panama, and a year at nearby Fort Meade. If war breaks out, Phil plans to enlist. A fighting man through and through, Phil learned the boxing game while in the service.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	*Miss Victory	107	1 Belany 112
9	Bold Miss ...	115	2 Top Band ... 115
12	W'dford Biele	112	3 Millo 118
13	Sister Don...	112	4 Right Aim.... 112
14	Brush Brush.	112	5 *Aunt Pet.... 107
15	Ruby Isles...	115	6 Meanwhile ... 115
16	†Geanway	107	7 Robert Mc.... 115
17	Miss Carmen.	112	8 Some Ad..... 115
18	Tasseled Girl	112	9 Noble Saxon... 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Baby Therese	102	1 S'dden Thought 112
11	*Doctora Rose	102	2 Maebob 112
12	*Reish Dear..	102	3 Dutch Dame.... 107
13	*Worry	107	4 Flora Span.... 107
14	*Geisbout	102	5 Veiled Prophet 107
15	Witan	112	6 Deepdene 113
16	Highthorne...	112	7 More Days.... 107
17	Ten Blow.....	112	8 Hustle Along.. 107
18	Sanctity	115	9 Chatterah 107

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	War Vision..	115	1 Adam's Needle 107
11	Birdlet	104	2 Brown Slave.. 115
12	Redr'ck C'ron	113	3 *Patapsco 110
13	Cornwallis ..	115	4 Pennilist 109
14	Uvalde	115	5 Princess Torch 107
15	Br'dway Jusi	106	6 Crucibenna ... 112
16	Alapur	118	7 Landlubber 115
17	Western's Son	109	8 The Chord.... 112
18	Emdale	109	9 Innuendo 99

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Pari Sucre...	109	1 Blue Cadet.... 104
10	*Spiteful	103	2 *Mordecai 108
11	Royal Blue...	115	3 Decatur 113
12	*Helen's Lad	110	4 *Masterpiece.. 107
13	Panther Creek	118	5 Wauchula 113
14	*Gambit	108	6 Mint Sand.... 118
15	Epigot	99	7 *Dusky Prince. 113
16	Might Step...	113	8 Valdina Joe... 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Grand News...	117	1 Top Call..... 107
5	Grey Foot.....	99	2 Bulldinger 107
6	Valdina Dude.	107	3 *Grand Central 102
7	*Born to Run.	109	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Delray	112	1 *Happy Home.. 102
7	Reindeer	112	2 *Jezebel II.... 108
8	Fly'g Torpedo	112	3 Ferocity 118
9	Bob's Way....	108	4 Pari King..... 108
10	Wiretapper...	109	5 Royal Master.. 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Fiery Steel...	116	1 Hup Nancy.... 108
8	Lactose	110	2 *Dissension Sir 113
9	Birks Boy....	109	3 Five All..... 113
10	Larkalong	103	4 *Alcinous 113
11	Brother Jim..	106	5 Song Spinner.. 103
12	Purling Light	110	6 *Lee's Jimmie. 113
13	Earltesa	108	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Sh'ma Thrush	109	2 Sam K..... 109
12	*White Frost	113	3 Catchem 107
13	Tornado	107	4 Miss Pittypat.. 110
14	*Earltesa	115	5 Shin Plaster... 107
15	*Chance Ray	113	6 *Lyner 107
16	Spanish Bells	104	7 Chin Music.... 113
17	Conrad F....	109	8 *Steep 99
18	Baby Colrn R.	107	9 Fell Hall..... 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Ballyarnett...	116	1 Automaton 116
7	Bright Bell..	116	2 Who Calls..... 116
8	Mister Biz....	116	3 Happinote 116
9	Rise Above It	116	4 Valetor 116
10	Belmike	116	5 Flying Reich.. 116
11	Milkymoon ...	116	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Mahdi	116	1 Ai-Ling 111
10	*Old Smoothy	102	2 Peter Argo.... 116
11	Slump	116	3 Madison 116
12	Pompa	116	4 Valdina Jack.. 116
13	Entitle	102	5 Judfry 113
14	Image of War	116	6 Wise Shine.... 113
15	Grand Court.	102	7 Devil's Face... 108
16	Valpone	110	8 *Boy Baby..... 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Meritorious..	116	1 Commixion ... 116
9	Copper Heels	111	2 Betty's Broom. 116
10	Abbots Maid.	111	3 Within 111
11	Fair Hero....	116	4 Etruscan 116
12	*Tea Hour....	106	5 Dawn Portage. 111
13	Tripit	116	6 Road Scraper.. 116
14	Obisbo	116	7 Escolar..... 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Ack-Ack	116	1 Catcall 113
7	Speedy Way..	113	2 All Crystal.... 118
8	Sec'd Th'ghts	111	3 One Link..... 113
9	*Jack Rubens	111	4 Rare 110
10	Superior	111	5 Star Copy..... 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Us	110	1 Time o' War... 110
5	Equistone	113	2 Lots of Time.. 110
6	Sack	110	3 Marogay 112
7	Wise Bee	115	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Roncat	110	1 Sling Pal..... 110
6	Lady Bos'n...	105	2 Bright Trace.. 105
7	Sky Ball.....	113	3 Grand Party.. 104
8	Star Boarder.	116	4 Charm Bracelet 99
9	Five to One....	99	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Blue Uniform.	115	1 Fencing 115
5	Whistling Dick	115	2 Grey Nun II... 110
6	*Baker Jim..	102	3 *Ebony Boy.... 110

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Hot Iron....	113	1 Harry's Dream 108
10	High Caste...	102	2 *Supreme Flag 108
11	Esta	102	3 Canating 108
12	*Chance Run.	102	4 Kale Smith.... 108
13	*French Trap	103	5 Pay Rack..... 113
14	*B'nie Vixen.	103	6 Stickemup 113
15	Ardour	113	7 Valdina Finance 108
16	Upset Dove...	108	8 Rodalma 102

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Gay Amazon.	111	1 *Hittie 106
10	*Merry G'ture	106	2 *Bucks Image. 111
11	*Three O Th'e	106	3 Joy Bet..... 116
12	Exit March..	110	4 *Kermess 106
13	*Unravelled..	111	5 Nedrol 111
14	*Alley	100	6 Mattapony 111
15	Purple Dawn	111	7 *Nick C..... 111
16	Sercanet	111	8 Darkmelus 116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Automation, Belmike, Milkymoon.
2—Madison, Old Smoothy, Pompa.
3—Kirsucan, Obisbo, Within.
4—Ack-Ack, Jack Rubens, One Link.
5—Equistone, Marogay, Time o' War.
6—Sling Pal, Charm Bracelet, Star Boarder.
7—Fencing, Whistling Dick, Ebony Boy.
8—High Finance, Supreme Flag, Chance Run.
9—Buck's Image, Gay Amazon, Mattapony.

Best bet—Fencing.

—Louisville Times (F).

Conklin Picks

1—Sun Islam, Candlestick, Polly Prim.
2—Old Rosebush, Glorious Time, Sobriquet.
3—Rascal, Wait a Bit, Fair Call.
4—Birch Red, Clyde Tolson, Redin.
5—Cis Marion, Mary Schuls, Maemanite.
6—Moja, Kasidah, Vintage Port.
7—Blue Castle, Key Man, Star of Padula.
Best—Rascal.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Flying Reigh, Mister Biz, Belmike.
2—Boy Baby, Peter Argo, Image of War.
3—Escolar, Road Scraper, Dawn Portage.
4—Ack-Ack, Jack Rubens, Second Thought.
5—Marogay, Equistone, Wise Bee.
6—Roncat, Bright Trace, Grand Party.
7—Blue Uniform, The Grey Nun II, Fencing.
8—Canating, High Finance, French Trap.
9—Merry Gesture, Purple Dawn, Gay Amazon.
Best—Ack-Ack.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Top Band, Noble Saxon, Woodford Belle.
2—Wilan, Deepdene, Sudden Thought.
3—Brown Slave, Landlubber, Uvalde.
4—Royal Blue, Spiteful, Epigot.
5—Bulldinger, Grand News, Valdina Dude.
6—Ferocity, Delray, Royal Master.
7—Fiery Steel, Lee's Jimmie, Alcinous.
8—Lyner, Shin Plaster, Chin Music.
Best—Royal Blue.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Saratoga

Dear Al: A. F. Martinez, Cuban lad who topped the list of winning riders during the Hagerstown and Bel Air sessions, was forced to be content with second honors during the Cumberland meet. The top award, a gold wrist watch, went to Danny Scocca, of Washington. In the trainers' division Elmer Heubeck, jr., who handles the horses of Eddie Johnson, son of Walter Johnson, the "Big Train," of Washington baseball fame, had everything his own way. Heubeck had a total of five winners going into the final day's racing and was in no danger of relinquishing the lead. In the steeplechase field, R. Miller won the watch offered the riders and there was a four-way tie in the trainers' group. About 15 of the riders leaving Cumberland for Marlboro will stay only the first week. After that they will depart for Wheeling Downs. Apprentice C. Wright, who rode several winners at the mountain track, is included in that group. J. Donald Hay, who will handle the wagering at Marlboro, informed me that he will have 31 sellers and 23 cashiers at work on opening day. Eddie Brennan, race secretary at Maryland half-milers and at Delaware Park, left for Saratoga Springs, where he will confer with S. W. La Brot and Anthony Pelleteri to make final arrangements for the reopening of the Fair Grounds track at New Orleans. Brennan will serve as general manager there and Ty Shea, for many years one of Brennan's right hand men, will take over the job of race secretary. When I left the Cumberland track there were still more rumors flying around that the Stevens caterers would take over there next year. If true, it would mean that the Stevens outfit would be at every track in Maryland, both milers and half-milers. Well, I guess I'll try my luck at Saratoga. Here goes.—CLOCKER MIKE.

First Race—Son Islam appears well suited in this field and I am going to string along. **Can Jones** has all good races and should furnish the contention. **Polly Prim** could be tough to beat off best races.

Second Race—I'm going to try to get a long one home here and take **The Thane** to beat this field. Trials have been very good and is ready. **Glorious Time** still retains that early foot. **Old Rosebush** should take a share.

Third Race—With a field like this anything may happen. I'm going to take the **Vanderbilt Entry.** Both have shown speed and I think they are a good bet. **Better Hurry** has good trials and may be dangerous. **Wait a Bit** for the third slot.

Fourth Race—Any price looks like a good one on the **Widener Entry** in this race. **Thorn Apple** appears the speed horse with **Birch Rod** picking up horses in the stretch. **Clyde Tolson** and **Sungino** for the other money positions.

Fifth Race—Maemanite seems best of recent races and I'm forced to give her the call. **Cis Marion** could be a factor off her good form. **Dorimar** cannot be overlooked.

Sixth Race—Going over the mile distance, it looks like **Bright View** may be the right one. Has plenty of speed and I believe will go the route. **Moja** is in with a feather and must be given a chance. **Vintage Port** may take a share.

Seventh Race—It may look like I'm shooting for the moon here but I am coming up with a brand new one and try to make **Brown Queen II** beat this field. **Star of Paduls** was a winner last out and cannot be overlooked. **Briar Sharp** gets a good figure.

Best Bet—Widener Entry.

Race Horse Game Proves Expensive

HAIGHT. from Page 16.

greatest inventions). With the kids rooting and urging me on, I rolled past two more cars on the Virginia road and we moved up to eighth place in the race.

I was going about 65 miles an hour when I looked in the mirror and saw a car catching up with us. Now I always pride myself in knowing police cars. When I had satisfied myself that the car following us had plain Virginia tags, I heeded the pleas of the kids, who were chanting, "Don't let that 'horse' pass us, Pop," and stepped the speed up to 70.

I had just about dismissed the guy behind us from my mind when my boy leaned over toward me and whispered, "Don't look now, Pop; but you are about to be disqualified."

He was correct. It was the man.

A moment later, while I was fumbling for my operator's permit, the officer walked up, looked me in the eye and growled, "What do you think this is—a race track?"

Well, it was darn near as expensive, at that.

Always your ace,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Boss, please send more money: the Redskins are rotten poker players.

Bill Cunningham's Column

The 'Duchess' Slows Up—Unwillingly

The Duchess and I recall the day I'd say, "Fill 'er up," and we'd speed away,
To go 85 till a cop yelled, "Hey!"
But we don't talk about that . . .

Cunningham

Yassah, my old sea-green sweetheart with the black and white shoes mopes somewhere south of 40 now, wondering probably, whatever happened to her boy friend's heavy foot.

The Duchess and I are doing our patriotic bits to conserve gasoline in view of the new shortage and all. At least, that's the thumbs-up way to say it. The thumbs down, or cold truth of the matter is that we're afraid our license will be suspended if we obey our normal and familiar impulse, for the registrar of motor vehicles in our queen of commonwealths has said he'd ground any gasoline jockey caught doing more than 40 out in the timothy and 25 inside town lines, and our registrar of motor vehicles is a very bad man to say, "Oh, yeah?" to, even if you say it to yourself.

I accept this situation with only a reasonable amount of grace. My country is not at war. If it were, they could have my share of jiggle-juice, and even the Duchess to burn it. I am furthermore convinced that we ought to help the nations fighting Hitler, and if that means gas, I'm willing to contribute. But it seems to me that a sensible government, operating with a reasonable amount of intelligence, could have handled the situation in some more sensible fashion than merely yanking the cars out from under a specialized segment of the population with what amounts to no preparation and no warning.

Modern cars, modern tires, modern drivers and modern super highways have all been crowding the speedometer for at least a quarter-century. A lot of them crowd it too much, granted, but nevertheless more of "the American way" than many people have stopped to realize is predicated on the free and reasonable use of an automobile at any and all times.

It's even reasonable to say that the automobile has completely changed the living habits of who can say what percentage of our general population? It must be 50 per cent; it might be 75.

I, for one, live in a suburb where probably 100,000 people are dependent on their private jaloppies to get back and forth. There are no street car lines within 3 miles of the part of town I live in. There's one railroad about a mile away but it shuts up for the evening before I could have any use for it. Leaving the automobile out of it, there'd be nothing to do but walk or use roller skates and it's a good 10 miles from my formal place of business and my usual haunts of relaxation.

But there's a bigger question than what happens to the suburban individual caught in this sort of jam. It's a question of what happens to a lot of legitimate business all over the East, that can't live unless a lot of wheels roll at a fair rate of speed. How about the resort hotels reachable only by car, the new and highly profitable winter sports business that has pulled so many up-country communities back on their feet? Here comes the autumnal leaf season. What of that?

People can still fill up day times, you say, and drive 40 m. p. h. It simply takes too long to get there that way, patriotism or no patriotism, law or no law. If this type of conservation goes along 40 is just the first stop anyway. They've got it down to 35 in Canada now. It is reasonable to state that a compulsory maximum speed of 35 miles an hour for automobiles in the United States would bankrupt enough of the Nation to break the country financially.

If you don't believe this, take a drive along some once heavily traveled road that has lost its major traffic now since some bigger and better highway was put through a few miles over the hill. Note the once populous shops, stores, filling stations, roadside stands and even village enterprises boarded up and falling to pieces since the trade took the other road. That's why it could have stood a lot of study and planning and some intelligent preparation. There are a lot of questions in a lot of Eastern minds. Why shouldn't the whole country stand the rap, instead of just the East? Why couldn't a sufficient reserve have been tanked in even if the price went up a little. Where are the tankers that have been hauling the stuff to the Japs? Why are we, facing rationing while Canada, actually at war with the Axis and therefore deeper, at least theoretically, in actual crisis, is inviting Americans to cross the line and buy all they want.

Yoo-hoo, Mr. Ickes, the Duchess and I are cooperating—cooperating in what promises to be the bankruptcy of our district unless you figure out some way to rearrange that Air Corps slogan to read "Keep 'Em Rolling." Here's a case where a little intelligence would have gone along way, and where none whatsoever was applied.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Root Wins As Cubs, Reds Divide Bill

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—Old Charlie Root's third attempt to win his 199th major league victory was successful today as he tamed the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, after Chicago lost the opening half of a doubleheader, 6 to 3.

Root gave eight hits in seven innings, and Jake Mooty went the final two frames without giving a bingle. The victory ended the Reds' longest winning string of the season at six games—five of them over the Cubs.

Cincinnati got both its runs in the nightcap in the first inning on a walk and singles by Mike McCormick, Frank McCormick and Bill Werber.

Singles by Stan Hack, who stole second, and Dom Dallessandro in the first scored the Cubs a run, and they went ahead in the fourth with two runs on singles by Phil Cavarretta, Augie Galan and Bob Sturgeon and Lonnie Frey's error.

Bucky Walters racked up his fifteenth victory against ten defeats in the first game, holding the Cubs to three runs on 13 hits—one of them losing Pitcher Paul Erickson's first homer of the year in the seventh inning. The Reds took the lead in the seventh on a four-run rally which was helped by Hack's error and Mooty's wild pitch.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	2	1	2	Joost,ss....	4	0	3	2
C'retta,cf.	5	5	5	0	M.McC'rk,lf	4	2	5	1
Stringer,2b	5	1	2	3	Glesson,cf.	3	1	3	0
D'gren,lb.	3	0	13	0	F.McC'k,1b.	4	2	9	0
Galan,rf...	4	1	3	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	3	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0	Werber,3b..	4	2	0	2
McC'rk,c..	4	3	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	3	0
St'rgeon,ss	3	1	0	5	Lukon,rf....	4	0	2	0
D'sandro.	1	0	0	0	Walters,p..	1	0	0	2
Er'kson,p.	3	1	0	1					
Mooty,p...	0	0	0	1					
*Galan...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	13	24	12	Totals..	33	9	27	10

*Batted for Sturgeon in ninth.
†Batted for Mooty in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	x—6

Runs—Hack, McCullough, Erickson, Joost, M. McCormick (2), Gleeson, F. McCormick, Walters. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Stringer, Erickson, Gleeson (2), F. McCormick, Frey, Werber. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, M. McCormick. Home run—Erickson. Sacrifices—Joost, M. McCormick, Gleeson. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; Werber to Frey to F. McCormick; M. McCormick to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Erickson, 2; off Mooty, 1; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Erickson, 2; by Walters, 3. Hits—Off Erickson, 8 in 6 innings; (none out in seventh); off Mooty, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Mooty. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute. Attendance (estimated)—24,000.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	1	1	4	Joost,ss....	4	1	3	1
Stringer,2b	5	2	2	3	M.McC'k,lf	4	2	4	0
D'andro,lf	5	2	3	0	Gleeson,cf.	3	2	3	0
C'rett'a,cf.	4	2	3	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	2	10	0
Galan,rf...	4	1	3	0	Frey,2b....	4	0	1	2
D'gren,lb.	4	0	11	0	Werber,3b.	4	2	1	5
Scheffing,c	4	0	2	1	Lukon,rf....	4	1	2	0
St'rgeon,ss	4	1	2	1	West,c.....	3	0	5	0
Root,p....	3	1	0	0	Turner,p...	3	0	0	1
Mooty,p...	1	0	0	0

Johnsen Paces Recreation's Net Advance

Dave Johnson, Austin Rice and Bob Threadgill advanced to the fourth round in the men's singles division of the annual D. C. Recreation Department tennis tournament yesterday on the Reservoir courts, the first two without being extended.

Play in the women's singles and men's doubles advanced through the first and scattered second round matches.

Men's Singles

First round—F. P. Sullivan defeated O. M. Weltner, 2—6, 7—5, 8—6; Austin Rice defeated Jack Levy, 6—2, 6—0.

Second round—Charles Channing defeated Ted Pierce, 6—1, 6—0; Deane Judd defeated Mike O'Rourke, 6—4, 6—2; Bill Marell defeated F. P. Sullivan, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3; Bob Hall defeated Doyle Royal, 6—2, 6—3; Austin Rice defeated Don Beni, 6—0, 6—4; Dave Johnsen defeated Carl Beall, 7—5, 6—2; Joe Reiss defeated Ralph Glockler, 6—2, 7—5; Bill Helfrich defeated R. E. Croft, 2—6, 8—7, 6—3; Bob Threadgill defeated Ed Becker, 2—6, 8—7, 6—3; Ricky Willis defeated John Skeffington, 6—1, 6—4; Charles Hackney defeated Charles King, 6—3, 6—1; Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., defeated Jack Cunningham, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3.

Third round—Dave Johnsen defeated Joe Reiss, 6—0, 6—0; Austin Rice defeated A. F. Kohlhas, 6—4, 6—1; Bob Threadgill defeated Bill Helfrich, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Men's Doubles

First round—Skeffington and Kelsey defeated Hoffecker and Smith, 6—1, 6—3; Bent and Walls defeated Threadgill and Hackney, 7—5, 6—3; Underwood and Bannion defeated Orr and Blackwell, 6—3, 6—1; Brinkerhoff and Cowan defeated French and Mikulich, 6—2, 6—0; Hall and Royal defeated Channing and Willis, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Women's Singles

First round—Frances Rowan defeated Jean Bube, 6—0, 6—1; Jean Nichols defeated Dorothy Townes, 6—4, 6—3; Margaret Graham defeated Marian Vierra, 6—0, 6—3; Betty Zimmerman defeated Helen Porter by default; Sara Moore defeated Becky Harper by default; Mrs. Theodore Hackett defeated Dorothea Miller, 6—2, 6—3; Eleanor Voith defeated Mrs. William D. Plane by default.

Second round—Margot Lee Mahony defeated Bergthild Nord, 6—2, 6—0; Joan Bransford defeated Ruth Johnson, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Eleanor Voith defeated Barbara Conard, 6—2, 6—2; Sara Moore defeated Mrs. Theo. N. Hackett, 6—3, 6—0.

Pairings for Today

Men's Singles

5 p. m.—Bobby Bensinger vs. Ben Jaffe, Bill Morell vs. Bob Hall, Rickey Willis vs. Charles Hackney.

6 p. m.—Henry Lovin vs. winner of Jaffe-Bensinger match.

Men's Doubles

5 p. m.—Lyman and Dole vs. Weltner and Kary, Underwood and Bennion vs. Brinkerhoff and Cowan.

Women's Singles

4 p. m.—Frances Rowan vs. La Jeanne Nichols, Margaret Graham vs. Betty Zimmerman, Margot Lee Mahony vs. Joan Bransford.

5 p. m.—Ena Dellinger vs. Betty Lou Trowbridge.

D. C. Softball Play Opens At Ballston

The first gun in a city-wide battle for softball honors will be fired tonight at Ballston Stadium, where a pair of games launch the annual D. C. Softball Federation Tournament, starting at 8 p. m.

In the opener, Manhattan Auto's strong ten faces a dark-horse G. P. O. Binder aggregation. The second game brings together Senate, one of the prime favorites, and the U. S. Government League representative.

Mighty Phils Rout N. Y. Giants Twice

PHILS, from Page 17.

to work out of occasional trouble to gain his pitching victory.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	5	3	1	3	M'taugh,2b	4	1	0	1
Rucker,cf.	5	1	2	1	B'jamin,rf.	3	0	3	0
Ott,rf....	5	3	3	0	Rizzo,rf....	1	1	3	0
Young,1b.	4	0	6	1	Marty,cf...	4	2	2	0
Martin'li,s	4	0	5	0	Etten,1b..	4	1	4	0
Moore,lf..	4	2	4	0	L'whiter,lf.	4	2	1	0
Jurges,ss..	4	2	0	0	May,3b....	3	1	3	0
W'head,2b	4	2	2	2	Brazan,ss..	3	1	2	1
C'penter,p.	1	0	0	1	Warren,c..	3	1	8	0
Bowman,p	1	0	1	2	Johnson,p.	3	2	0	2
*O'Dea...	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	33	12	27	4
†Danning.	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	14	24	11					

*Batted for Bowman in seventh.
†Batted for Adams in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	x—6

Runs—Jurges, Bartell, Marty, Etten, Litwhiler, May, Brazan, Warren. Runs batted in—Carpenter, Etten, May (2), Rucker. Two-base hits—Ott 2), Moore, May, Bartell. Home runs—Etten, Warren. Sacrifice—Brazan. Double plays—Brazan to Etten, Whitehead to Young. Left on bases—New York, 12; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Carpenter, 1; off Bowman, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Carpenter, 1; by Bowman, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Carpenter, 7, in 2⅓ innings; off Bowman, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Adams, 1 in 1 inning; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Johnson.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,3b.	4	0	0	0	M'taugh,2b	6	3	4	3
Rucker,cf.	5	1	3	0	Rizzo,rf....	4	1	3	0
Ott,rf....	4	2	3	0	Marty,cf...	6	3	3	0
Danning,c.	4	0	6	2	Carlin,cf...	0	0	0	0
Young,1b.	3	1	3	0	Etten,1b...	5	2	8	0
A'novich,lf	4	2	4	1	L'whiter,lf.	5	3	2	0
Jurges,ss..	3	0	2	3	May,3b....	4	2	1	0
W'head,2b	4	1	3	1	Mueller,3b.	3	1	0	4
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	0	Brazan,ss.	5	3	0	2
Adams,p..	2	0	0	0	L'ingston,c	5	3	6	1
*Hale....	0	0	0	0	Grissom,p.	5	1	0	1
Totals..	34	8	24	7	Totals..	46	23	27	11

*Batted for Adams in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Philadelphia	2	8	2	0	2	0	2	2	x	—16

Runs—Arnovich, Jurges, Murtaugh (3), Rizzo (2), Marty (4), Etten (3), Litwhiler, Mar, Brazan, Livingston (2), Grissom. Errors—Bartell (3), Young. Runs batted in—Marty (5), May (2), Murtaugh, Rizzo, Litwhiler (2), Brazan (3), Etten (3), Mueller, Arnovich. Two-base hits—Brazan, Ott, Etten, Livingston, Jurges. Three-base hit—Marty. Home run—Arnovich. Double play—Mueller to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Grissom, 4; off Adams, 3. Struck out—By Grissom, 7; by Adams, 4. Hits—Off Lohrman, 7 in 1⅓ innings; off Adams, 16 in 6⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Grissom. Losing pitcher—Lohrman.

Adair Gives 1 Hit And Beats Plumbers, 3-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Largo, Md., Aug. 17.—"Giggles" Adair tossed a 1-hit game for Armstrong-Roney nine today, leading his club to a 3-0 shut-out over the Noland Plumbers. Adair struck out 19 batters and contributed a double and single to his own cause.

Arcade Fruit Wins

With Wilkerson striking out 12 batsmen, Arcade Fruit defeated Manor Park, 7-5, in 12 innings yesterday.

Bowling Meetings

The following bowling leagus organization meetings are scheduled for this week:

Monday—4:30 p. m., District Government League, Room 330. District Buildings. 8 p. m., Methodist Church League at Brookland Recreation. 8 p. m., Prince Georges County Men's League at Hyattsville Recreation.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Prince Georges Commercial League, at Hyattsville Recreation.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Hyattsville Businessmen's League at Hyattsville Recreation. 8 p. m., Mount Rainier Ladies' League at Mount Rainier Bowling Alley. 8 p. m., Temple Minor League at Northeast Temple.

Thursday—8 p. m., Engineering Research League and Saturday Night League, both at Brentwood Recreation.

Bannockburn, Anacostia Golf Teams Score

GOLF, from Page 17.

knocking a seven-iron shot to the green which rolled in the cup.

WASHINGTON

The annual Birney Cup qualifications, for the Washington Golf and Country Club members with handicaps of 18 and over, found C. W. Smith medalist with a round of 94, minus 28 handicap strokes for a net 66.

One round a week will be played through the finals next month.

Birney Cup Pairings

C. W. Smith, 94—28—66, vs. F. S. Burke, 98—20—78; Ralph Jones, 98—22—74, vs. George Wright, 104—30—74; Edwin P. McIntire, 93—20—73, vs. P. H. Adams, 107—30—77; William B. Tubbs, 95—22—73, vs. L. W. Bennis, 101—26—75; Fred W. Bradbury, 97—18—69, vs. E. A. Fay, 95—18—77; Guy C. Chase, 95—21—74, vs. John Pausig, 91—18—73; Henry G. Pratt, jr., 87—18—69, vs. Jack Felton, 95—18—77; Dr. M. H. Burton, 92—18—74, vs. Howard Sharpe, 93—18—74.

INDIAN SPRING

Dick Peacock and Frank O'Connell won Indian Spring's two-man team handicap title with nines of 37-38, 75, minus 10 handicap strokes for a net 65. Volney Burnett and Jock Olmsted finished second with 70-4, 66.

Peacock's six handicap and O'Connell's 13 totaled 19 and cut in half their 10-stroke margin won by a shot.

Burnett made his way to the finals of the club championship with another 2 and 1 victory, this time over Jim Huntt. Jock Olmsted and Dick Melvin have not played their match which will decide Burnett's final round foe. The former advanced with a 3 and 2 triumph over Lou Harrison.

CONGRESSIONAL

A net 67 by A. J. Cristadoro, from a round of 83 and 16 handicap strokes, was low in the Golf Committee tournament at Congressional.

Other winners, by classes, were: A—T. E. Hughes, 81-10, 71; B—V. P. Simmons, 81-11, 70; C—N. T. Hayes, 86-18, 78; D—Frank Murphy, jr., 100-25, 75, and Frank Roberson, 97-22, 75.

Mrs. Meckley, Bogart Win at Baltimore

Mrs. Betty Meckley and Ralph Bogart, the respective Maryland women's and District amateur champions from Kenwood and Chevy Chase, completed a sweep of the low gross prizes in Maryland State Mixed Two-ball Tournaments by winning yesterday at the C. C. of Maryland with a gross 74.

Mrs. Meckley and Bogart won the first State affair at Congressional with a 71. The District duo won by three shots yesterday as the next best score was 77. Only two D. C. teams competed, Jerry Weible and Bill Rea finishing out of the money.

District Pro-Am Teams in Lancaster

Arthur Thorn's annual 18-hole pro-amateur tournament at the Lancaster, Pa., Country Club will attract a number of teams from this city today. Lew Worsham and Ralph Bogart, Al Treder and H. L. Lacey, George Diffenbaugh and George Vass, Al Houghton and J. R. Miller, Ray Willett and Maury Fitzgerald, plus pros Bob Barnett, Cliff Spencer and Leo Walper, and partners, plan to compete.

Boat Sweepstakes Won by Schrafft

REGATTA, from Page 17.

sie IV in the scoring was the Meadowmere, owned by C. Frank Ripp, of Rockville Center, N. Y., which ran up 794 points by placing fourth, third and second.

After Meadowmere came another outsider, Torguga II, owned by Ken Mackenzie, of New Haven, Conn., with 694 points, and Seabiscuit, owned by D. G. Jones, of Old Forge, N. Y., with 423.

A feature of today's competition in the world's largest motor boat regatta—with a total entry of 310 contestants—was the double boosting of the world record for four-class inboard runabouts. Edison Hedges, an Atlantic City attorney, won both five-mile heats of this contest with his American Eagle. He averaged 45.708 miles an hour in the first heat for a new world mark, and boosted his own record to 46.296 in the second heat.

Winners of other events today were:

OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS—J. Ford Walker, of Fredericksburg, Va., in his Ranger.

CLASS B OUTBOARDS (amateur)—Frank Desmond, Short Hills, N. J.

CLASS B OUTBOARDS (professional)—Harper Chance, Salem, N. J.

CLASS F OUTBOARDS (open)—Ken MacsKenzie, New Haven, Conn.

INBOARD RUNABOUTS (four classes)—Edison Hedges, Atlantic City, N. J.

122-CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES—Stetson Hedges, Atlantic City, in his Uncle Sam.

PACIFIC ONE DESIGN (inboards)—W. Karle Orem, of Cambridge, Md., in his Gen Flea.

INBOARD RUNABOUTS (all classes)—David Gerli, New York, in his Gen. 6TH.

Poland Brothers Beat Fort Hunt

The Poland brothers, "Red" and Gabe, yesterday pitched the Chevy Chase Dodgers to a double victory over the Fort Hunt, Va., nine at Chevy Chase Playground. Red won the opener, 6-0, with a 2-hit performance, and Gabe captured the finale by 7-1 with an identical effort.

Dodgers.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Hunt.	AB	H	O	A
Moran,ss..	4	1	0	2	Bates,2b...	3	1	3	2
Kelly,rf...	5	1	0	0	Dove,1b...	3	0	7	0
M'shall,3b	4	3	1	1	David,ss..	2	0	2	2
George,1b.	4	1	6	0	Haddar,lf..	3	0	3	0
R. P'land,p	4	2	1	0	Latus,2b...	3	0	1	3
Street,cf..	4	3	1	0	Potts,cf...	3	1	2	0
G.P'land,lf	4	0	5	0	Murphy,rf.	3	0	2	0
Garner,c..	4	0	9	1	Getts,c....	3	0	4	0
Byrd,2b...	3	0	4	1	Vann,p....	3	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	27	5	Totals..	26	2	24	7

Ft. Hunt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Dodgers	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	x—6

Runs batted in—G. Poland, R. Poland (3), Kelly. Runs—Marshall (3), George, Moran, R. Poland. Errors—Byrd, Garner, Getts, Potts, Garner. Two-base hits—Street. Stolen bases—Moran (2), R. Poland. Left on bases—Dodgers, 4; Ft. Hunt, 2. First base on balls—Off R. Poland, 2; off Vann, 3.

Dodgers.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Hunt.	AB	H	O	A
Moran,ss..	4	2	1	1	Bates,2b...	3	0	2	2
Kelly,lf...	4	1	2	0	Dove,1b...	3	0	6	0
M'shall,3b	4	0	0	0	David,ss..	3	1	2	1
George,1b.	3	1	6	0	Daddar,cf.	3	0	4	0
R.P'land,rf	3	1	1	0	Letus,2b...	2	1	3	3
Street,cf..	3	1	0	0	Vann,cf...	2	0	2	0
G.P'land,p	3	2	0	1	Murphy,rf.	2	0	2	0
Garner,c..	3	2	11	0	Getts,c....	2	0	3	0
Byrd,2b...	3	0	0	0	Potts,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals..	29	7	21	2	Totals..	21	2	16	6

Ft. Hunt	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Dodgers	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	x—7

Runs batted in—G. Poland (2), Garner (2), Vann, Pat Moran. Errors—Moran, Potts. Three-base hits—Street. Stolen bases—Moran, Garner. Left on bases—Dodgers, 3; Ft. Hunt, 1. First base on balls—Off Potts, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Potts (Byrd).

Post League Play-Off Set Today at 4:30

To the Little Tavern baseball team will go a chance to end the Brewer nine's death-lock on The Washington Post-Industrial League title today, when the teams play the third and deciding game of a 3-game series. Hostilities will begin on the East Ellipse at 4:30 p. m.

Saturday the clubs split a double bill, the Brewers winning by 2-0 and then losing a 4-3 decision. Today's winner will earn a berth in the local National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament starting tomorrow.

Los Angeles Clerk Wins Pubnet Title

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Aug. 17.—Willis Anderson, 28-year-old Los Angeles postoffice clerk, captured the men's singles of the National Public Parks and Playgrounds tennis championships here today by crushing Mike McLaney, New Orleans dropshot expert, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2.

McLaney never had a chance with the tall Californian who was so fast on the courts that McLaney's expert dropshot brought him but a single point today. Only in the third set, after Anderson had taken the first five games, was McLaney able to get through Anderson's great playing and take two games.

A 17-year-old high school girl, Muriel Magnuson, gave Minneapolis its third crown in the tourney by defeating Shirley Postel, Burbank, Calif., in the women's singles finals, 6—3, 6—4.

Capital City League Baseball Results

Miller.	AB	H	O	A	Small.	AB	H	O	A
Stadtler,2b	2	0	1	4	Lewis,3b...	2	0	0	0
Cinotti,2b.	1	1	1	0	Cogan,cf..	4	0	3	0
D'Lurser,ss	4	1	2	1	Peters,ss..	4	1	0	1
L'wood,lf..	3	1	2	0	Cohill,ss..	4	1	3	1
Sim'nds,3b	4	0	1	0	Des'one,2b.	4	1	0	4
Durkin,cf.	4	1	2	0	F'dure,lf...	3	0	0	0
Via,rf....	3	1	0	0	Walsh,rf...	3	1	1	0
Silvan,1b	3	2	11	0	Fraden,c..	3	0	7	0
Keyser,c..	2	1	3	0	Flynn,p....	1	0	0	4
Garlits,c..	2	0	3	0					
Wells,p....	2	1	0	4	Totals..	27	3	27	9
Watt,p....	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	35	7	27	10					

Miller Furniture ...	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—4
Small Motors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Cohill, Cogan, Fraden, Desimone. Runs batted in—Stadtler, Leatherwood, Vla, Sullivan. Two-base hit—Leatherwood. Stolen base—Durkin. Double plays—Stadtler to Dansburger, Sullivan to Stadtler to Sullivan. Left on bases—Miller Furniture, 12; Small Motors, 4. First base on balls—Off Wells, 3; off Watt, 1; off Flynn, 5. Struck out—By Wells, 2; by Watt, 1; by Flynn, 5. Hits—Off Wells, 2 in six innings; off Watt, 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wells. Umpire—Mattingly.

Taft.	AB	H	O	A	P.	G.	P.	B.	C.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	5	0	1	0	L'myer,lf..	4	2	2	0
Fields,2b..	5	2	2	3	V'illon,3b.	4	0	0	3
Bausch,ss.	5	1	2	4	Ferras,rf...	4	1	3	0
Sokol,1b...	4	2	17	1	Wilson,cf..	4	0	1	0
Nwom,3b..	4	0	1	2	Fields,1b..	4	1	15	0
Green,cf..	4	1	1	0	Landolt,ss.	4	1	2	6
Fl'ence,rf.	4	0	1	0	R'mond,3b.	3	0	0	2
Kruse,c...	4	0	1	0	Bonnie,c..	3	0	0	1
Smith,p...	4	1	1	4	R'dmond,p	3	0	0	0
Totals..	39	7	27	13	Totals..	33	5	27	12

Taft A. C.	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0—3
P. G. P. B. C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Runs—Fields, Johnson, Florence, Wilson, Lissenmyer. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Redmond, 6. Two-base hit—Bausch. Three-base hit—Sokol.

"A" LEAGUE

Jacobsen.	AB	H	O	A	Naiman.	AB	H	O	A
Clemel,3b..	3	2	2	3	Crocker,ss.	3	1	2	4
Culver,cf..	5	2	3	0	Raba,cf....	4	0	2	0
Scott,lf...	5	0	2	0	J.Lazos,c..	4	2	8	7
Kendall,c.	2	2	6	1	Howard,1b	3	1	11	1
McKale,ss.	3	0	1	3	Frana,lf...	4	1	2	0
T.Lazos,3b	2	0	1	2	Mul'hill,2b	3	2	1	3
Thomas,1b	2	0	10	0	L'caster,rf.	3	1	0	0
R'dinger,p	4	0	0	2	Hurley,2b..	3	0	1	2
Litim'n,rf	3	1	1	0	Rozzelle,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals..	31	7	27	11	Totals..	30	8	24	13

Jacobsen's	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3
Naiman	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x—3

Runs batted in—Mulvihill, J. Lazos, Howard, T. Lazos, Ciomi. Runs—J. Lazos (2), Crocker, Kendall, Thomas. Two-base hit—Littman. Three-base hit—Howard. Sacrifice—Howard. First base on balls—Off Rozzelle, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Rozzelle (Littman). Struck out—By Redinger, 5; by Rozzelle, 4. Wild pitch—Redinger. Umpire—Morrissey.

CLASS B

Pepsi-Cola	AB	H	O	A	Solomon's	AB	H	O	A
Kilby,3b..	5	1	4	4	Calasso,cf.	4	1	2	0
Colston,ss.	4	1	4	3	McLarney,c	4	0	6	0
Waver,cf..	5	1	2	0	White,ss...	5	1	4	2
Yates,1b..	5	3	10	1	Pope,1b...	5	0	10	2
Echard,lf.	5	2	3	0	Diver,3b..	5	0	3	4
Cappe,c...	3	1	3	5	Mosley,2b..	3	1	2	2
Davis,2b..	4	1	2	3	DeLisi,lf...	4	0	2	0
S'mons,rf	4	0	1	0	Webb,rf...	4	0	0	0
W'holts,rf	0	0	0	0	Norriss,p..	4	2	0	6
S'erland,p	4	1	0	4					
Totals..	39	11	27	21	Totals..	37	5	27	16

Sol. Mkt	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0—4
Pepsi-Cola	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	x—6

Runs—Echard (2), Yates, Weaver, Colston, Kilby, Calasso, Diver, Mosley, Norris. Three-base hits—Wesver, Norris. Struck out—By Sutherland, 9; by Norris, 11.

JUNIOR SECTION

Central.	AB	H	O	A	No. 4.	AB	H	O	A
Coil-cf....	3	0	1	0	Laycock,ss	2	0	1	0
Pizza,c....	5	2	10	1	Hooper,rf..	4	0	1	0
Brewer,3b	3	2	1	1	Simpson,cf	3	0	1	0
Green,ss..	2	1	0	2	Vernon,3b.	3	0	0	0
Mattioli,1b	3	0	9	0	Block,1b...	2	0	9	1
Koester,rf.	3	0	0	0	Curtis,lf...	3	0	0	0
Gregory,rf	2	0	0	0	Knight,2b..	1	0	1	0
Mandes,2b	3	0	1	1	Deavers,2b	2	0	3	3
Sp'oulos,1b	0	0	2	0	Kennedy,c.	2	0	6	0
Pe'bers,lf..	2	0	0	0	Bray,p....	2	0	0	0
Ch'nras,lf	2	1	0	0					
Harrell,p..	3	1	0	1	Totals..	26	0	24	7
Totals..	30	7	21	7					

W. B. C. Central Br...	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—6
M. F. B. C. No. 4....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—1

Errors—Vail, Mandes, Kennedy. Three-base hit—Green. Stolen bases—Pizza, Laycock. Left on bases—Central Br., 8; No. 2. First base on ball—Off Harrell, 3, off Bray, 7. Basecon balls—Off Harrell, 3; off Bray, 7. Hits—Off Harrell, 0 in 7 innings; off Bray, 7 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bray (Spiridio, Poules, Catlotz, Mandes). Struck out—By Harrell, 12; by Bray, 6. Wild pitch—Harrell. Winning pitcher—Harrell. Losing pitcher—Bray. Umpire—Wyatt. Time of game—Two hours.

Br'kland.	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
Walsh,ss..	2	1	0	2	Cockrill,2b	3	2	4	3
B'nnett,2b	3	0	2	2	Cady,1b....	4	0	9	1
C.Wilson,lf	2	0	1	0	Nolte,ss....	3	0	0	2
Brogan,c..	3	1	4	0	Jeffries,cf.	4	0	1	0
Hosaick,3b	3	0	1	0	Sh'maker,c	4	2	5	0
Cannon,1b	3	0	11	0	Karas,3b...	4	2	0	0
Royston,rf	3	0	1	1	Chew,rf...	2	0	0	0
Whalen,cf.	3	1	1	0	Kuidell,rf.	3	1	1	0
J.Wilson,p.	3	2	0	0	Malarkey,l.	3	1	0	0
					Hines,p....	3	1	1	2
Totals..	26	5	21	5	Totals..	32	9	21	8

Washington Flour	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—6
Brookland Mer.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—Cockrill, Nolte, Jeffries, Shoemaker, Karas, Malarkey, Walsh, Whalen. Errors—Nolte, Cannon, Hosaick, Walsh (3). Stolen bases—Walsh. Left on bases—Washington Flour, 6; Brookland Merchants, 8. First base on balls—Off Hines, 5, off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Hines, 5; by Wilson, 2. Balk—Wilson. Passed ball—Brogan. Winning pitcher—Hines. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Time of game—Two hours.

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A	Fr'dship.	AB	H	O	A
Hoffm'n,1b	5	2	5	1	Smith,1b..	3	1	8	0
Coppage,2b	3	1	2	2	Jerome,2b.	3	0	2	3
B'ess,c,3b	4	1	0	1	Russell,3b.	3	0	1	2
Harrell,rf..	4	1	1	0	Lincoln,ss..	3	1	2	2
Barnes,c..	4	2	6	0	R.D'ling,lf.	3	0	3	0
Jesneck,l..	3	1	0	0	R'ndeig,cf.	3	0	2	0
M'ris,2b,rf	4	2	1	0	R.D'ming,rf	3	0	0	0
Speiser,p..	3	1	1	2	Jones,c....	2	1	3	0
M'ris,rf,cf.	3	2	0	0	Wert,p....	2	0	0	2
A'trail,ss,2b	2	0	1	2					
Totals..	36	11	21	8	Totals..	35	3	21	9

Card. A. C.	3	4	2	2	0	4	2	1	0—18
F. H.	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	0	3

Runs—Harris (2), Speiser (2), Maris (2), Jesneck (2), Barnes (3), Hays (2), Coppage (2), Bureas, Lincoln, Russell, West. Hits—Off Speiser, 3 in 6 innings; off Wert, 11 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Speiser, 14; by Wert, 7. Winning pitcher—Speiser. Losing pitcher—Wert.

Chisox Beat Indians Twice, Gain 2d Place

CHISOX, from Page 16.

cluding a homer by Ray Mack that sent Cleveland ahead, 3—2, in the seventh.

Myril Hoag's double converted a single by Don Kolloway for the tying run in the eighth.

Singles by Joe Kuhel and Taft Wright brought Brown on the scene with one away in the tenth. He intentionally passed Luke Appling for a force setup all around and the strategy came within an eyelash of working when Solters' tap grazed Brown's glove and trickled toward second base, but Mack couldn't get the ball in time to make a play.

Shortstop Lou Boudreau was out of the Cleveland line-up in the second game because of a groin injury, while First Baseman Hal Trosky also was sidelined because of a jammed left thumb.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	4	2	4	7	K'loway,2b.	4	3	2	4
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	1	Kuhel,1b...	4	1	9	2
Walker,lf..	4

Vicar Abbott Dies in Night At Boys' Camp

When reveille aroused boys and young men of Potomac Camp, near Scotland, Md., yesterday, they found that taps had sounded for their "boss." The Rev. Cornelius Stevenson Abbott, jr., had died Saturday night.

REV. ABBOTT

Mr. Abbott, for 36 years vicar of the Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd at Fifth and I Streets Northeast, died, friends said, because he wanted to pass one more vacation with "his boys," and would not permit ill health to stop him.

The 70-year-old vicar was educated at the Newark, N. J., Academy, Columbia University, and the General Theological Seminary in New York City. He was a clergyman's son.

Consecrated in 1894

Consecrated as an Episcopal minister in 1894, he rode a mission circuit out of Omaha on horseback, ministered to Maryland milltown workers, and was chaplain to the Bishop of Maine, coming here in 1905 to the Good Shepherd Chapel.

Feeling that music was an essential of religious ritual and that it was an effective means of winning young men to the church, he rewarded choir service with a summer trip to a Potomac camp.

Thus Mr. Abbott trained hundreds of boys to become accomplished choristers and singers. The camp was made possible through the financial aid of Henry P. Blair, prominent local attorney.

One of Oldest in City

Mr. Abbott was among the city's oldest clergymen in point of service, and was prominent in diocesan educational work, serving on many committees and winning national recognition as author of Sunday school courses.

The body was taken yesterday to Deal's funeral home, 816 H Street Northeast, and will lie in state in a chapel of the Good Shepherd Church from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow. Services then will be conducted by the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner, and the Rev. William R. Moody, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Baltimore. Burial will be on Wednesday in the family plot at West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Memorial Rites For Purvis Held At Cathedral

American and English leaders of state yesterday paid tribute to the memory of the Right Hon. Arthur B. Purvis, former director of the British Supply Council in North America, in rites at Washington Cathedral. Mr. Purvis was killed in a ferry plane crash in England last Thursday.

Among the 700 people at the simple services in the Great Choir were Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's Minister of Supply; Harry Hopkins, Lend-Lease Administrator; Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall; Edward Stettinius, of the Office of Production Management, and R. J. Herbert Shaw, representing Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of the British Information Services.

Mr. Purvis' wife sat with a son, Blaikie, and Miss E. L. Brady, who for 23 years was private secretary to the British-Canadian industrialist.

No Sermon Is Preached

With Canons Theodore O. Wedel and W. C. Draper conducting the services, the worshipers joined in intoning the 121st and 130th Psalms, wherein David professes his joy for God's House and the psalmist declares his hope in prayer, and his patience in hope. There was no sermon.

Canon Wedel used a special prayer for the British people—the same prayer said at the funeral of Lord Lothian, former British Ambassador to the United States.

"Most merciful and compassionate God and Father of all men, we commend to Thy loving care and protection the people of Great Britain. In this hour of their need do Thou strengthen and sustain them. Guard and save them from the violence of their enemies.

"Give to them the increase of faith, courage and devotion to thee. Ease their burdens, heal their wounds, calm their fears, give comfort and peace to those who are afflicted and preserve to future generations the gifts and virtues of the British Empire.

"This we humbly ask in the name of the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, Amen."

Choir Leads Singing

The summer Cathedral choir, temporarily directed by William Brackett, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, led the congregation in singing, among other hymns, one of Charles Wesley's compositions—"Let Saints on Earth in Concert Sing with Those whose Work Is Done."

William J. Finley To be Buried At Rock Creek

William Jesse Finley, 54, died yesterday morning at his residence, 2825 McGill Terrace Northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home, and interment will be at the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Finley was born in Washington and lived here all his life. In his youth he was a page in the United States Senate, and had been connected with the American Surety Co., for many years, recently serving as manager of the company's mail division. During the war he was on duty with the Naval Air Corps at the Pensacola base.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. Finley; his mother, Mrs. Eleanor M. Finley, and an aunt, Mrs. George S. Brock, all of Washington.

C. E. LaVigne Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for C. Edmond La Vigne, 68, widely known civic leader, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. La Vigne died Saturday at his home, 1349 Meridian Place Northwest. He moved to Washington from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., in 1900 and became employed in the Government Printing Office.

When the Federal Trade Commission was established, he was named one of the first members of its investigating staff. Later, he joined the New York Tribune to expose fraudulent advertising.

Mr. La Vigne organized the Washington Convention Bureau and was its managing director. At the time he became ill he was employed in the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

J. W. Cole, Postoffice Official, Dies

James W. Cole, 63, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Cole was born in Sharpsburg, Ga., and attended public schools there, and later attended Athens College. In 1898 he was appointed railroad postal clerk on the line between New Orleans and Atlanta. In the following years he served in the office of the chief clerk of the Railway Mail Service, and in 1918 he was appointed to be inspector in charge of the Atlanta and Chattanooga divisions. From 1921 on he was field inspector and traveled through the United States, Cuba and Puerto Rico, and was on special assignments in different parts of Europe.

His appointment as Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster came on April 1, 1936. At that time he moved to Washington.

Mr. Cole made his home at the Wardman Park Hotel. His wife, Mrs. Florrie Cole, died several years ago.

The body will be on view today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest, and will be taken to Newman, Ga., tonight. Services and interment will be in Sharpsburg, Ga., tomorrow afternoon.

Mittie E. Burch's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Miss Mittie E. Burch, 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium after several months' illness. She was 59. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Burch, a native of Augusta, Ga., was educated at Hannah More Academy. She had lived here most of her life. During the first World War, she served with the American Red Cross overseas and later became one of the early members of the Women's Overseas Service League. Miss Burch is survived by a brother, Preston M. Burch.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HARRISON, JAMES. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, at his home, Meadows, Md., JAMES HARRISON, husband of Elizabeth V. Tucker Harrison and father of Carrie J. Harrison and Mrs. James Newton. Services at Forest Grove Methodist Church, Meadows, Md., Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery, Suitland, Md.

HILL, CLARENCE J. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, CLARENCE J. HILL, beloved husband of Essie L. Hill and father of Mrs. Audrey L. Hess, Mrs. Elsie C. Kelley and Mr. Willard J. Hill. Remains resting at E. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Funeral from the above funeral home on Tuesday, August 19 at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOOK, MARTHA Y. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, at her residence, 502 D st. se., MARTHA Y. HOOK, beloved wife of William W. Hook, mother of Eleanor V. Disney, May N. Erhardt, Roberta A. Glover and John J. Hook. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JUNGHANS, MARY E. On Thursday, August 14, 1941, MARY E. JUNGHANS, beloved wife of the late Dr. John H. Junghans and mother of Joseph J. Junghans and Marie J. Bayne and grandmother of Edwin A. Gee. Funeral from her residence, 1107 East Capitol st., on Monday, August 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KARPELES, KATE B. On Friday, August 15, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, Dr. KATE B. KARPELES, beloved wife of Dr. Simon K. Karpeles and mother of Mrs. Benjamin McKnew and Leo M. Karpeles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LAVIGNE C. EDMOND. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, at his residence, 1349 Meridian pl. nw., C. EDMOND LA VIGNE, beloved husband of May La Vigne. Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 19, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

LEES, ILA IRENE. On Sunday, August 17, 1941, at her residence, 3430 Mount Pleasant st. nw., ILA IRENE LEES, beloved wife of Frank Lees and mother of Rosa M., Wayne L., and June Rose Lees. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 19, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

LICHAU, ANNA. On Friday, August 15, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., ANNA LICHAU, beloved sister of Phillip H. Lichau, of Falls Church, Va. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

MAUS, ANNA R. On Sunday, August 17, 1941, at her home, 216 West Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., ANNA R. MAUS, beloved wife of the late Col. Lewis Murvin Maus. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., till 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 19, thence to her late residence, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment private. Arlington National Cemetery.

MESSERALL, ANCEL. Suddenly, on Friday, August 15, 1941, ANCEL MESSERALL, of 1014 Massachusetts ave. nw. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

MURRIE, JOHN LESTER. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, at his residence, 2701 Conn. ave. nw., JOHN LESTER MURRIE, the beloved husband of Helen C. Murrie and father of John Vincent and Donald Lester Murrie and Mrs. Helen Rausch, of Long Branch, N. J. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private. Family requests that no flowers be sent.

NELLIGAR, FREDERICK D. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 16, 1941, at his residence, 2516 Tunlaw rd. nw., FREDERICK D. NELLIGAR, beloved husband of Harriett V. Nelligar, father of Mrs. Hunter L. Virnelson, Mrs. Richard M. Wood and Mrs. Leonard Boyle. Funeral services will be held at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31 and M sts. nw. on Monday, August 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PARSONS, LAURA E. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, at her residence, 1732 Whittier st. nw., LAURA E. (NELLIE) PARSONS, beloved wife of Dr. Alfred V. Parsons, mother of Mrs. Howard Parsons, William H. Dyre; sister of D. Frank Zeigler, Baltimore, Md., and Alva W. Zeigler, of Pitman, Ill. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RAE, LOUISE ROSALIE. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, at her residence, 619 Allison st. nw., LOUISE ROSALIE RAE, beloved wife of the late George W. Rae and mother of Daniel P. Bergheimer and the late Adelaide L. Madden and sister of Miss Josephine O'Donnell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

SEARS, MATTIE R. On Thursday, August 14, 1941, at her residence, 1628 A st. ne., MATTIE R. SEARS, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Sears and mother of Franklin M., Charles L., Doris E., Lola P. and M. Lorraine Sears and Mrs. Stella D. Buscall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEBSTER, GEORGE O. On Saturday, August 16, 1941, GEORGE O. WEBSTER, son of the late Thomas S. and Catherine Webster. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Sears, Mattie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Messerall, Ancel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barrett, George B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Royston, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webster, George O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelligar, Frederick D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hook, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dodge, Lelia	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys, Southern Building.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on August 3, 1936, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath for the purpose of transacting a general brokerage business in the buying, selling and dealing in commodities, stocks, bonds and other securities in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices at 719 15th street nw., in said city from the date this notice was filed to December 31, 1942, and Eckley B. Coxe 3d, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, as a special or limited partner, has contributed One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000) to the capital of said Partnership. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned general partners only. Eckley B. Coxe 3d, as a special partner shall not be liable for or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of his aforesaid contribution. (Sgd.) HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS, CHAUNCEY G. PARKER, JR., ALBERT G. REDPATH, RICHARD P. DUNN, HAROLD C. PATTERSON, ALFRED PUTNAM, PAUL D. ROWE, CHARLES K. DICKSON, C. RUSSELL MacGREGOR, ROBERT DeP. BOOMER, JOHN E. PARKER, general partners; ECKLEY B. COXE 3d, special or limited partner.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Aug. 15, 1941—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., standard time, Sept. 5, 1941, for the motion picture equipment, sound reinforcement, etc., in the hearing room of the Social Security Board Building, Washington, D. C. Specifications and drawings (if any) will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings (if any) will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, at the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 4900.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Oh, I'm sorry! Did I spoil everything by reading the bottom line first?"

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

United States Marshal's Sale of men's clothing, National cash register, Singer tailor's sewing machine. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed I will sell for cash by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1941, AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M.: 28 suits, 15 coats and vests, 18 coats, 3 trousers, caps and sweater, raincoat, chauffeur's suit, National cash register, Singer tailor's sewing machine, seized and levied upon as property of the defendants, Isadore Alper and Rose Alper, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. M.C. 6819 in favor of Unity Loan Association, a corporation. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—August7,13,18.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1026 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7944, folio 213, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 14 in block 17 in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant," and "Pleasant Plains," being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust, said property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 812 in square 2846.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $1,300, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WARREN T. COTHERN,
JOHN J. DUNCAN,
Trustees.
Aug9,12,15,18,20

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 224 HOLLYWOOD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded on June 16, 1941, as Instrument No. 22867 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being known as lot 92 in subdivision of block 1, "Grant Park," as recorded on page 93, plat 41, in the office of the Surveyor in and for the District of Columbia, now for taxation and assessment purposes as lot numbered ninety-two (92) in square fifty-two hundred forty-seven (5247).

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. ROSE BERMAN,
REBECCA BERMAN,
Trustees.
P—Aug.18,18,20,22,25.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers spirited. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1238 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 9112.

DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS In your home. Box M-623, Wash. Post.

NO. 8199 All kinds, at my home or yours; reasonable.

HOME REMODELING.

TAy. 7373 or DIs. 2704. Basement to roof. Mr. Morrissey, Johns Manville Guild member roofing, siding.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MOVING

HO. 9560 B. Hayes & Son, Movers 30 yrs. 2830 Ga. Ave. N.W.

PAINTING

J. J. COBB, general contractor; repairs, interior exterior; painting. TA. 2724.

PAINTING—PAPERING

GE. 0518 Special summer prices. Marshall Decorating Co.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, roofs. 1st class work; reas. prices. EM. 6754. Sligo 5467.

PRINTING

FR. 6603 For quality printing, call FR. 6603 after 6 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 9186.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0771

REMODELING

Remodel Your Home For As Low As $1 Weekly
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 8676.

(Continued in Next Column)

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 6731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2626.

$2mo.: 3 months, $7.50; business machines, A.A.A. Typewriter Co., RE. 1177

FUR REMODELING

Remodeling Fur and cloth coats, pressing, free delivery. American Furrier, 600 B st. se. FR. 8300.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	3 times	6 times	12 times	24 times
	Lines	90c	18c	36c	14c
		1	3	7	14
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.34	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.68	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be taken unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Brown; initials H. C. A., containing valuable papers. Rew. CLebo 0541.

COCKER spaniel pup, tan; very friendly; answers name "Ky." Reward. CH. 0944.

GOLD WATCH, lady's Gruen, in Bethesda. $5 reward. WI. 6960.

KITTEN, Persian, gray, male; vicinity 3530 Edmunds st. nw. Reward. EM. 7636.

LOST—Male Persian cat, red fox color, in Silver Spring, Md. Reward. SI. 0939.

OPERA GLASSES, pearl, in black case, Thursday eve. Reward. ME. 0900, Ext. 326.

WALLET, containing cards, money. Return or mail cards. Reward. W. W. Jefferson.

WRIST WATCH, small, round, diamond and platinum, with platinum cord mesh band; liberal reward. Call DI. 3600.

FOUND, small white dog with tan spots. Call LI. 1907.

PERSONALS 11

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.43 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0386.

ON AND AFTER AUGUST 17, 1941, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. ARTHUR W. BREWER, 207 Union Station, Washington, D. C.

WILL purchase pawn ticket for diamond weighing 1 carat or more. Box 986, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

LOS ANGELES—1941 car, via 1 Pass. take 2; references exchanged. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 G st. ne. DU. 1576.

SAFE-WAY Driving Instruction Schools will teach you how to drive the safe way; permits guar. We cover metropolitan Wash. Capable, dependable instructors. Dual controlled cars. GE. 8287, RA. 9799.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WOMEN who would like to become practical nurses and earn from $25 to $35 week after a short course apply 1412 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 28. NOrth 6311.

Warflynn Beauty College
1210 G St. N.W. District 1762.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBERS (2), white; if you can cut hair apply John Albis, Quantico, Va. Call Triangle 39-J. $25 guaranteed. 60% over $40.

BARBER—Full time; guarantee and commission. 16 15th ne.

BARBER—$35 guaranteed; 50-cent shop; hours 8 to 7. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED.
2606 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

BOOTBLACK WANTED.
PRESS BUILDING BARBER SHOP.

BUILDING INSPECTORS

Familiar with every phase of construction, to supervise work from drawings and specifications on temporary and permanent construction; must have complete history at once by letter to P. O. Box 820, Alexandria, Va.

BUS BOYS, dishwashers, kitchenmen, cooks, waiters. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

COLLECTOR, 21 to 40 years old, current Accounts; can earn $100 per month to start. Mr. Murray, Room 436, 1400 New York ave. nw.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COUNTER CLERK

For busy newspaper, where there is chance to advance to advertising salesman. $18 a week is the starting salary. Must be willing to work Sundays, holidays and any hour required. (40-hour week). Prefer recent college graduate, but will consider unusually brilliant young man who has not attended college. Neat appearance, courteous to customers and fellow-workers, pleasing personality and plenty of ambition are required. Write, giving complete details; inclose recent photograph. Box 976, Washington Post.

KITCHEN man; must know short order cooking. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1428 G st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

And dark-room men for portrait work. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 706 13th st. nw.

PORTER, for barber shop; experienced 808 E st. nw.

PORTER, for barber shop; references; married if possible. 3625 Connecticut ave.

PRESSER, at once, good pay. New York Merchant Tailoring Co., 1534 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9414.

Refrigeration Engineer.
D. C. 5th Class License.
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

SALESMEN for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Abernethy, between 10 and 12 a. m., any day this week at 826 10th st. nw.

SALESMEN for special newspaper sales work; salary and commission will be paid to those who qualify; excellent opportunity for good earnings. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 a. m., any day this week at 826 10th st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
Metropolitan 1727.

YOUNG MEN
for
Jumper
Messenger
Stock Work
Display Assistant
Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 200

RECEIVING and STOCK CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY BUT PREFERABLE
Man between ages of 25 and 35. Opportunity for advancement.
National Dept. Store Chain
GOOD SALARY
Reply, giving experience, if any, age, phone number and address. Box M-638, Washington Post.

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

MEN (2), with cars, for sales, service and collection work. Apply between 8 and 9:30 a. m. or between 5 and 6 p. m., 2605 14th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be exceptional finger waver and manicurist; permanent; good salary. ME. 5630, Ext. 609.

CASHIER, experience desirable. Apply between 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. 1336 G St. N.W.

SALESLADIES for cafeteria counter, alert, neat, experienced; good opportunity. Apply 404 Star Bldg.

SECRETARIES—Immediate vacancies, $18 to $30 week. APPLY NOW. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2137.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS, over 25; above minimum pay. Apply, after 10 a. m., 5631 Illinois ave. nw., at Georgia ave.

WAITRESS, must be experienced 3 years or better. Apply 5916 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (2), local experience; steady work, good pay; no Sunday work. Apply at once. 1734 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply at once. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw. Air-conditioned. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. No beer or whiskey sold.

WAITRESSES
HOTEL EXPERIENCE
Dist. 8118 Before 3—After 5

WOMEN, up to 55 years of age; you can earn a substantial income with an opport. of advance. RE. 0795 Mon. p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

(Continued in Next Column)

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GIRL, experienced waitress; steady job. Brookland Grill, 2512 12th st. ne. RO. 9454.

LADIES, mill nylon silk hosiery and accessories; deliveries guaranteed average $1 hour; not house to house. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye nw., Room 310.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 723 13th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EXPERIENCED LONG-DISTANCE OPERATORS
Opportunity for continuous employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Higgins, Room 602, 727 12th Street N.W., 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

DRY CLEANING DEPT.
MARKERS
CHECKERS
BAGGERS
Good Wages, Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply Immediately
Mr. Sandez
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CLERK
FOR CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist.
5-Day Week During Summer.
Salary Based on Qualifications.
Call Mr. Glanville,
Monday Morning,
DUpont 5100

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE—Colored; wife, housework; 2 children; husband, cleaning, gardening, serving at table; new house; attr. quarters; good wages; ref. Falls Ch. 839-J-1.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GEN. HOUSEWORK, plain cook. Apply ready to work, 1630 Irving nw., Apt. 4.

MAID—General housework; 3 adults, 1 child; light laundry, cook dinners; health certificate; references; $35 plus fare. Bethesda, Md. WI. 7690.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BUSINESSMAN, 10 yrs. experience, 3 accountancy training, now employed, desires change. Box 904, Wash. Post.

OFFICE CLERK, 26, wants office work evenings. Box 936, Washington Post.

MAN, 2 yr. college, wants night work. Wimberley, 2003 Eye st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK

Held managerial position out of town, wants local chance. No substandard bids. College and hotel school graduate, good appearance, speaks and corresponds in French, Spanish, Portuguese; A-1 references. Entertainment, transcript, PBX, shorthand, typing.
F. PETER SPANGLER
NOrth 2596. 1825 16th St. N.W.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DRESSMAKER by the day; experienced cutting, fitting, altering. NO. 6921.

STENOGRAPHER, mature, rep. writer law, med., tech. shorthand, exec. exp.; ref. my Congressman and sr. Sen. Bertha Spencer, 712 Armstrong, Kansas City, Kans.

GIRLS, colored, 2, neat, reliable, honest, desire morning work cleaning small offices, shops or apartment. HO. 7063.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. Can furnish excellent references. DU. 0606.

GIRL, (colored), experienced, for cleaning apartments mornings. CO. 6880.

COLORED girl wants day's work; references. ME. 5304.

COLORED maid wants regular morning work, cleaning apt., office, etc., by the week. Call after 2 p. m. WI. 6604.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Fully equipped. Must sell. Reasonable price. Gas tank connection available. 911 Vee st. nw. MI. 9766.

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped, fine location; owner ill, must sac. RE. 1641.

D. G. S. GROCERY
Beer, wine and liquor. Same owner 15 years. Business $1,400 a week. Modern fixtures; excellent location on main thoroughfare; rent $125 month. Price $10,000, plus inventory. Terms to suit.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DRIVE-IN ROADSIDE MARKET, nearby Arlington. Splendid section; $1,000 we

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Desirable location: cool, newly furn.; twin beds; radio; unl. phone; alt. 8 a. m. NO. 6413.

CATH. U. area, master twin rm.; new, pvt. home and furn.; for 2 or 3; shower; ph. and privs. 6016 16th ave. DE. 1967.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 1—Latest, attr. front rm., and use of apt. 2 res. Gentile ladies. Unl. ph. Call bef. 2 p. m.

CHAPIN NW., 1431—Nr. Q'town: lge. front rm., pvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, 6319 Utah ave. nw.—Master room; private bath; also single; private home. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Attrac. cool single for gentleman; semipriv. bath; lovely home; lge. yd.; gentile fam. Apt. 5819.

CONN. AVE., 6000 block; widow's new home; privileges. WI. 0076.

CONN. AVE., nr. Bureau of Standards. Lovely single room in private apt. Cross ventilation. Gentleman. Apt. 6135.

CRITTENDEN NW.—An unusual value; master rm., pvt. b., small sitting rm.; exc. opp.; conv. trans.; ½ blk. 16th NW.; $40. RA. 8608 after 5:30; all day Sunday.

D ST. SE., 1350—Pvt. rm.; conv. Navy Yard; suit 2; $3.50 wk. ea. LI. 9472-M.

DECATUR ST. NW., 818 (Petworth). Comf. rm. for gentile gentleman; $4.50 wk. RA. 3686.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1412 20th nw.—2 newly furn. apts.; unl. phone. MI. 4833.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1501 18th St. N.W.)—Attr. single frt. room for girl. NO. 0904.

ELLICOTT NW.—Choice rm.; pvt. home; nr. trans.; gentleman. WO. 7870 after 6.

EYE NW., 2123—Attr. bed-liv. rm., semi-b.; switchbd., elev.; pvt. ent. Lady. RE. 2388

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large single room, next bath; new home; $30 mo.; gentleman. Falls Ch. 1496 after 5:30 p. m.

FESSENDEN NW., 4830—Newly furn. front dble., twin beds; new home; unl. ph.; bus at corner; gentlemen. Em. 1794.

FIRST ST. NW., 2311—All new, dble. room in pvt. New York family; conv. to bus and car; very reasonable. DE. 3704-J.

FIRST PL. NW., 3408. Apt. 8—Lge. dble. rm. in apt.; priv. entr.; bath. TA. 0511.

FIRST ST. SW., 3926, between Navy Yard and Bellevue—New home; pvt. family; twin beds; gentleman or couple. Nice yard. AT. 2580.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2133

Large front room 2d floor. Corner house. Six windows. Suit 2 or 3 persons. $25 for 2, $35 3. Maid service. Board opt. NO. 6536.

GEORGETOWN, 1623 35th st. nw.—Large front room, near shower; det. home; 15 min. from downtown. Gent. DU. 7783.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1414, Apt. 4—Large, quiet, cool, newly furn. rm., (w. beds, nr. bath; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; ress. NO. 4043.

GLOVER PARK—Large room, pvt. bath, shower; $40 dbls. Gentlemen. WO. 6636.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Beautiful sele., dble., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4413—Lg. rm. in quiet home for 2; twin beds; conv. trans. GE. 6979.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1617—Rooms, newly decorated; convenient to bus and street-car; reasonable; gentlem. MI. 9618.

IRVING NW., 1448—Comf. rm. for emp. young man; bath; $16 mo. CO. 0567.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1906—Large, cheerful room for single person; near bus and street car; unlimited phone. NO. 2736.

K ST. NE., 1102—Clean single, double, near bath; c. h. w.; $3.50 up. FR. 7324.

K ST. NW., 1604—D'town; attr. studio rms.; semi bath, shower; phone; ress.

K ST. NW., 1347—Large, attractively furn.; electric fan; save time, carfare; one gentleman. $6 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgl. rooms, $4.50-$5; Dble. rooms, $7.50-$8.00; twin beds.

LOWELL ST. NW., 3405—Overlooks the Cathedral. Bright, front, single rm.; pvt. bath, shower; owner's detached home; gentleman.

M ST. NW., 55, Apt. 103—Front room, double room, 2 win., nr. bath; new furn.; $3 wk. ea. DI. 9111.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1333, Apt. 61—Single frt. rm.; semi. lady; refs. exch. NO. 5327.

MASS. AVE. 2110—Attr. front single; nr. bath; reasonable; walk. distance.

MT. PLEASANT, 2312 19th nw.—Single rm. 2nd. fl.; next bath.

N. CAPITOL, 5611—Cool single; pvt. home; gentile. RA. 1983.

O ST. NW., 1531—Pt. sgle., dble., beaut. furn., c. h. w.; walking dist.; $6-$7.

OAK ST. NW., 1632—Master bedrm., twin beds; beautiful furn.; conv. transp.; ladies or couple; pvt. home. MI. 7529.

OTIS ST. N.E., 1628—Attr. sgle.; also dble., twin beds, $18 ea. Woodridge. DE. 3693.

PA. AVE. S.E., 803. Newly furn. single; nr. bath; conv. trans. Gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 503—Beautiful front room, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; all brand-new furn. HO. 5758.

PORTER NW., 2915 (Cleveland Pk.)—Cool sit.; 3 wind.; pvt. home; men. WO. 1877.

QUE ST. NW., 2204—Near Beautiful Rock Creek Park; ress.; nice rm. HO. 9707.

QUE ST. N.W. 1733—Sgle., dble., triple; nicely furnished; large closets; innerspr. matls.; shower; $5, $7, $8.50. DU. 9854.

QUINCY NW., 427, Petworth, facing park—Oheerful dble. front, twin beds; sgle.; so. exp.; unl. ph.; bus at corner; gentlem.

ROCK CREEK CH. RD., 519—2 adj. rms.; modern pvt. home; pvt. shower bath; desirable 3 or 4 young people; exp. bus. TA. 3671.

RODMAN ST. N.W., 3016 (nr. Conn. ave.)—Attract. lrge. rm.; 1 or 2 or empl. couple.

S ST. NW., 3328—Rooms, single and double, private bath; breakfast optional; gentlemen. KE. 2511.

SHEPHERD NW., 1215—Newly dec. lge. fr. rm., sgle. or dble., nr. bath. TA. 7526.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1807—New home, newly furnished; large airy room for 2 or 3 gentlemen. RA. 9300.

UNDERWOOD NW., 1315—Cool frt., adj. pch.; new home; conv. tr.; man. TA. 8977

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1707—Large, quiet, corner rm., next bath, shower; lge. closet; 1 or 2 emp. refined Gentile ladies.

UPSHUR NW., 1740, nr. 16th and Park rd. Master rm., pvt. bath; gentile gent.

VARNUM PL. NE., 1638—2 comf., single rms.; conv. trans. Men only. HO. 5402.

WARDEN ST. NW., 3313—Frt. rm.; pvt. home; on Cath. U. bus line. TA. 8566.

3RD ST. NW., 216—D'town, near Census; lg. frt., $6 week; sgle., $11 mo. ME. 4287.

3RD ST. NW., 221—1 dble. and sgle. room for gentlemen; $4 wk. DI. 9074.

5TH ST. NW., 5032—Young lady to share rm., twin beds; private home; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. GE. 0382.

9TH ST. SE., 325—Lg. fr. rm., 4 wind., nr. bath; pvt. home; nr. cars; ress. FR. 1485.

9TH ST. NW., 6118—Large frt. rm., semi bath; cedar closets; gent.; $5 wk. GE. 3624.

13TH ST. NE., 4315—Newly furn. single rm.; modern home; pvt. family; gentleman only. DU. 1973.

13TH PL. N.E., 4300 (Mich Park)—2 lovely rooms next bath, shower; suit. 4 persons; $18 ea. mo. NO. 1850.

15TH NW., 5823—Attr. sgle. rm., nr. bath; gentile gent.; exp. bus; $18 mo. GE. 7245

17TH ST. S.E., 122—Clean dbl. rm.; pvt. home; lovely surro.; $3.50. FR. 2328.

17TH PL. NE., 2338—Young couple will share new modern home with 2 ladies or couple. Kitchen priv.; $8 wk. for 2. DU. 5154.

18TH ST. NE., 2331—New, air-cond. home, well-furn. sel. and dbl., $15 ea. NO. 7492.

18TH ST. SE., 249—Lg. ft. rm., tw. beds; ress. After 5 p. m. LI. 0827.

20TH ST. SE., 14—Attractively furnished double and single rooms, adjoining bath, shower; everything new; conv. transp.; gentlemen. FR. 8773.

17TH ST. NW., Apt. 25, at Columbia rd.—Attractive room for 1 or 2 employed ladies in private apt.; privileges; unl. phone. MI. 9271.

17TH ST. NW., 2108—Lovely frt. rm., 1 or 2; pvt. home; conv. trans. DU. 4889.

19TH ST. NW., 1711, Lge. ft. rm., dressing rm., lavatory; suit. 2 or 3; also basement for adults; ress. DU. 6447.

20TH ST. N.W., 2324—Large bedroom; cool, quiet; new furn., (innerspring), awnings, fan, shower; conv. bus and car.

23RD NW., 903—Lge. comf. rm., 2nd flr.; next bath; private home. RE. 3231.

24TH ST. NE., 1701—Front room, private home detached; $20 single, $30 double; gentlemen. Lin. 9126-J after 5 p. m.

28TH ST. SE., 1713—Beaut. rm., ress.; girl. Call after 6 p. m. AT. 0532-W.

38TH ST. NW., 1505, Georgetown—Furn. sel. rm., $15 mo. DU. 0661.

1936 1ST ST. N.W.—2nd-floor back room with porch; suit. for 2, $20 mo. NO. 9263.

NEWLY decorated and furnished studio, twin or double beds, or unfurnished. 1794 Lanier pl. nw.

AT FIRST N.W. 2311—$4 lg. dble. frt. rm., newly furn. Meals opt. DE. 3794-J.

D'TOWN—1846 16th nw. Pvt. residence; next b.; sgle., tw. beds.; $5, $6 wk.; gents.

COMF. room; owner's home; high, cool conv. loc. Gentleman. $21. CO. 5789.

CONCORD Apts., 1816 N. H. ave. nw.—Cool dble., large bed; nr. car, bus. NO. 9362.

NEAR 13th and U—Neatly furnished room in respectable fam.; conv. tran. NO. 2806.

CONV. to downtown. Attr. sele. and dble. rms. Ress. 1612 Webster nw. TA. 2472.

(Continued in Next Column)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Choice fr. rm., 1 or 2; pvt. home; $4.50 wk. ea. SL. 3676.

2 ROOMS and bath suite suitable 4 Army or Govt. officials; $90. 1018 Vermont nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rooms, running water; electric fans; 24-hour elevator service.

ATTR. LARGE ROOM REAS.

Pvt. home. Gentleman. 1703 37th st. nw. WO. 3653.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE

Just opened; 140 rooms; everything newly planned for beauty and comfort; all rooms with running water; near bath and showers; elevator service; convenient to Government departments and downtown. Single, $7.50 to $10 wk., and also doubles. 2134 G st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

FRONT 2 rms., l.h.k.; airy, light new semi-basement; pvt. lav.; pvt. entr.; sw. exp.; beautifully fur.; exp. bus; ress. RA. 0360

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front room; suitable 3 adults; all conveniences; reas.

LA SALLE APT. 209 (Conn. ave.)—Lge. nicely furn. rm., kit. for 2. ME. 2161.

M ST. NW., 903—One lge. rm., kit., sink, next b.; bus at corner; adults. RE. 3387.

8TH NW., 4219—Lge. rm., kit.; exp. bus; $40 mo; adults, utilities furn. TA. 1621

DOWNTOWN, 1335 12th St. N.W.—1st fl. front; 2 l.h.k. rms.; sink, range; $7; also 1 rm., 1st fl., l.h.k., $4 wk. DE. 2969-W.

MEDIUM-SIZE room, kitchenette; nicely furn.; semibath; everything furn; $7 mo. NO. 6490.

6TH ST. NE., 419—Housekeeping rm., semi-priv. bath, elec., refrig.; semb. woman.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1903—Dble. rm., furn. or unfurn.; home priv.; $35. RA. 3345.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely room; suit 1 or 2; unusually cool. Need car. ALex. 2107.

ALEX.—Lovely priv. home, attr. sgle. or dble., adj. bath; exc. transp. TEm. 4348

ARL., 910 S. Orme.—Twin rm.; 2 men; pvt. home; nr. new Navy Bldg. OL. 0144.

ARL., 2415 N. Kensington—Corner rm.; empl. couple; good tran.; $22.50. CH. 0861

SILVER SPRING—Large front twin bedroom, adj. bath; near bus. SH. 3871-W.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 705 Erie ave.—Neat sgle. rm.; gentleman; $3.50. SH. 3616-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Large double room; colonial home; conv. trans.; garage; board optional. SH. 2451.

REFINED young gentleman, share room; new home; twin beds. Temple 1434.

COOL cor. rm., 1st fl., priv. ½ bath; exclusive location; nr. bus; man. Alex. 4344.

WILL rent two rooms and bath in country home to adult board if desired. North of Olney. Good school available. Ashton 3062.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED—Unfurn. rm., nr. Capitol by Govt. girl; priv. apt. Box 997, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Crestwood Club, large, beaut. room, twin beds; $45; ress., nr. Bureau Standards; excel. meals. Con. 1317.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 R st.)—Vacancies for young men and women; large, cool drawing room, porch; reasonable rates.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1334—Large triple 2d-floor front; 3 windows; $30 each; double, $20 each. Food you like. Ladies or gentlemen. CO. 9619.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2023—Attr. rms., twin beds, new furniture; conv. transp.; good meals; $35 ea. NO. 0923.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1843—Attrac. rms., exc. food, cheerful atmosphere. CO. 7613.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Cool rooms, 3 large close.; unl. phone; $37.50 up. AD. 7020.

PERRY PL. NW., 1413—Attr. front room; pvt home; best trans.; lady. AD. 0356.

PETWORTH—Dbl. rm. with board; suit. 3 Jewish young men; pvt. family. TA. 1922.

QUACKENBOS NW., 519—Lge. cool, newly furn. rm., pvt. b.; $40; Jewish home. TA. 0709.

WOODLEY Pl. NW., 2619 (vic. Wardman Park Hotel)—Large lovely rooms, fine food. $37.50 up. Gentlemen. DU. 9762.

5TH NE., 114—Choice room; newly furn., dec. Above average meals. Walk. Capitol.

11TH ST. N.W., 3625—Young man share cool, airy room; exc. meals. MI. 3731.

16TH NW., 1219—Share basement vacancies; good food; men; $30 mo. RE. 7936.

1616 22ND ST. NW. (off Mass. Ave.)—Pvt. room; young person; well-bal. meals.

ATTR., large, twin rm.; refined Jewish family; board opt. 2703 N. Capitol.

ALL outside rooms, best food, good transportation; all you want to eat; $36 up. 1309 Park rd. nw. AD. 9638.

DOWNTOWN, 1124 12th st. nw.—Lovely, cool rooms, $35 up; walking distance.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

ATTR. sgle., $42.50; dble., $38; select menu; conv. War-Navy Depts. 1942 31st.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

LADY, employed, wishes 1st class room and board; Northwest preferred; $45. Ref. exchanged. Box 991, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXPER. MOTHER will care for children 3-6 on farm; fresh veg. Falls Ch. 887-J-1.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

EYE ST. NW., 1327—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., bath; maid; linen; refrig. 2 or 3 persons; $75; singles, $20.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one-room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Bachelor English basement apt.; paneled liv. rm., twin bedrms., bath, shower. Ref. NO. 0059.

O ST. NW., 2118—Large English basement room, private bath and shower; refrigerator; unlimited phone; suit. 2 men.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kit., bath; utilities; $42.50; adults.

THIRD ST. NE., 1832—Private home, pvt. apt., new furniture; Frigid., shower, unlimited phone. HO. 5822

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—4 rms., G. E. range, refrig., utilities. Private entrance, Adults. WA. 1333.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean 1 rm., kit.; Frig., gas elec.; $10.50 wk. See Janitor.

19TH ST. N.W., 1620 (Dupont Circle)—Single studio room; kitchenette; $30.

22ND ST NW., 1337—2 rms., newly decorated; Frig.; utilities; phone; $40.

CHEERFUL corner apt. consisting of 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $75; at 2410 20th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath apt.; $65; at 1216 L st. nw.
N. P. NICHOLS, AGENT.
2410 20TH ST. N.W.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

R. I. AVE. NW., 1009—2 rms. and bath, $23; 3 rms. and bath, $26. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye st. nw. NA. 7863.

TAKOMA PARK, 218 Allegheny ave. Pvt. home; 3 large rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch, yard; utils. included; $50. SH. 5063-M.

WOODRIDGE—Attractive, cool 3 rooms, kit., bath; priv. entr. $35 mo. LI. 9374.

1635 MONROE ST. NW.—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, sleep. porch; oil heat

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.; 2 rms., k., b...$43
1440 CHAPIN ST. NW.; 3 rms., k., b...$55
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

See Our Rental Listings.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4915.

1413 Girard St. N.W.
$42.50.
FREE Gas and Refrigeration.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
QUEENSBORO
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, foyer ...$52.50
All utilities included.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

1356 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Hot-Water Heat.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 18th St. N.W. NA. 3603.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Available Sept. 1. Living room, bedroom, dining, alcove, kitchenette and bath, in modern building. $48. Apply Apt. 1001.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3900.

2409 NORTH UPTON ARLINGTON, VA.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath..... $35
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
7720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette $79.50
MRS. CARSON, Res. Mgr., EM. 4016.

(Continued in Next Column)

APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued From Preceding Column)

Desirable unfurn. apts. in good nw. and ne. MT. VERNON CORP.
9th and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W. NA. 5536.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$50.00
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range, electric refrigeration on house current. Available Sept. 1.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Di. 6141.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; hot water and heat. DI. 5145, 9 to 5 p. m.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 69 Arundle ave.—Two-room apt., furn.; private bath; electric kitchen; utilities. WA. 1022.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA, MD., Lancaster st., 7829—Brick cottage furnished, complete; 5 min. Naval Medical Center. Rent until May 1. Newbold Development Co.

SILVER SPRING—5-room bungalow, completely, beautifully furn.; porch, garage, lge. yd.; bus at corner; $100. Bil. Sp. 137.

A DELIGHTFUL 6-rm. home in refined nc.; coolly furn. for small family. Li. 7483.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath; brick; oil heat; $90 mo.; or better yet, buy detached homes built at depression values and save 33⅓. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

5413 16TH ST. N.W.—Detached 9-r., 2-b.; oil heat; 2-car garage; excellent condition. $125 mo. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. nw.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ABOUT 30 miles from D. C. on the La Plata-Indian Head rd., 14 acres good truck and tobacco land; 6-room house recently decorated; large barn; good water; large shade trees; low rent to responsible party, white or colored. B. T. HICKMAN, 7904 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NEARBY MD.—10 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; elec. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye nw. NA. 7863.

NEW 6-room brick, 1½ baths, oil heat; garage; 15 min. to Navy Dept.; $95. Mack Lindsey, CH. 6213.

WANTED, RENT 63

WE HAVE clients waiting; list your properties with us.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

WANTED—PROPERTY TO RENT.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

WE NEED HOUSES!
We have clients waiting for houses in all sections. Prompt, efficient service.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8886.

COLORED AND WHITE RENTALS WANTED.
WM. CALOMIRIS REAL ESTATE. HO. 0389
1310 9th St. N.W. Immediate Remittance.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESIRABLE front office, facing 20th st., approximately 13x16 feet; heat and light included; $60 month. Consolidated Trading Co., 1729 20th st. nw.

OFFICE space for rent furnished or unfurnished. 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

TWO OFFICES, FULLY EQUIPPED, $25 EACH. 1727 K ST. N.W. THIRD-FLOOR FRONT.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY, 316 No. Dorset ave. (Vintnor)—2 large, cool bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, garage; $80 now to Sept. 20th.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CEDAR-HURST-ON-BAY—New cottage; 4 rms., large porch; modern plumbing; $2,500; furn., $2,950. Terms. BAUMAN, NA. 6229.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Accomodations for 6; a. m. l.; $15 week. DE. 0271-W.

BAY FRONT cottage, North Beach Park, completely furn.; a.m.i.; scr. porches; pvt. beach, shade; reasonable. WI. 6297.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

HOUSES, flats, stores, shops, business, colored property in, out D. C. reduced, terms, trade. 7-r. fr.; 4-r. bungalow nearby Md.; $1,550 for both, rented $232 yr. N. E. BYRON CO. NA. 7907.

4 APT. bldg.; good N.W. section; $13,700; rent $2,100. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6228.

S.E. APT.—INCOME $10,000.
Want Offer on $12,000 Equity.
CYRIL JONES. UNION TRUST BLDG.

4-FAMILY APT. BLDG.—Corner detached, excellent location. Income, $2,100; can be substantially raised. $14,500.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

Permanent Downtown Corner
Apt., 7 units, consisting of 2 rms., kitchen and bath each. Good income. Small carrying charge. Little cash necessary.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial brick and frame, 7 rms., 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces; $12,500. C. E. Wortham, Ast., Alex. 3317.

BELMONT, near 18th st.—12 rooms, 4 baths, 2 porches; $10,500.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

BETHESDA, MD.
Offers a charming center-hall Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern in every respect; on pretty corner with beautiful trees and shrubbery; convenient to new Medical Center.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached 6-room brick; 2 baths; oil heat; large wooded lot. Priced far below original cost.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes; save 35%; phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To settle an estate. Large 2-story and attic house converted into apts. 1st floor, 2 rms., kit., 1½ baths; 2nd floor, 3 apts. of 2 rms., kit. and bath each. Large grounds and porches. OWNER, WO. 0038.

CLEVELAND PARK (3704 35th st.)—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed and heated porches, oil heat, garage. Leaving town. Owner, WO. 9362, Sun. and eve.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive, new small brick house with character. Six rooms, two baths, finished attic, unique stones terraced garden. Convenient location. Under $12,000. 3065 Porter st. nw. Apply owner, 3061 Porter st. nw.

GREENWICH FOREST—Unusually attractive brick and stone residence designed for comf. living. 16,000 sq. ft. ground. W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122, eve. WI. 8707.

KANSAS AVE.
Must be sold; owner leaving city permanently. Colonial brick, facing public park; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, recreation room; electric refrig.; screens, weather-strips; brick garage. Exceptionally fine condition. An excellent buy that may be had at attractive price.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 9783.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
BIGGEST DETACHED HOME VALUE.
New homes of quality in a convenient and desirable neighborhood are now available on rental terms. They are going fast—so we advise you to make your inspection and decision today.
$6,450 UP. TERMS TO SUIT.
Drive out N. H. ave. to East-West Hwy., turn right 1 block to homes.
THOMAS V. LAKE
Owner-Builder.
1906 M St. N.W. RE. 1621.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1404—Central; 10-room brick, new plumbing; exceptional investment; $18,000; terms. Owner.

SILVER SPRING AREA
Nearing completion. 2 and 3 bedroom homes in excellent location. Reasonably priced, easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Just completed. 5-room and bath brick bungalow, $7,250. 6-room and 2-bath stone Cape Cod 4bedroom and bath first floor, $10,500. Oil h.-w. h., summer-winter hookup. Beautiful wooded lots. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WOODMOOR, MD.—Beautiful, modern, 1½-story brick bung.; 6 rms., bath, recr. rm., screened-in porch, auto. heat, large shaded lot. Priced under market, $9,950. JOHN M. CONROY, Attr., RE. 3272.

(Continued in Next Column)

The Timid Soul

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

WOODSIDE BARGAIN
Large Colonial. Six large rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

7TH ST. NW., 4816—6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garages; h.-w. h. $6,750. MAURICE FITZGERALD, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 3386.

See Our Sales Listings.
WM. H. SAUNDERS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEW five-room and bath bungalow. 2715 18th st. ne. Warfield 3751.

See Our Sales Listings.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL. Large 9-room, 2-bath house with 2 porches. Might be used for two families. Separate entrance to 2nd floor. $8,925.
ROBERT C. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

2602 MOZART PL., N.W.
Half block West of 16th and Col. Rd. Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., oil furnace; double rear porches; must sell to settle estate.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Di. 9057.

$7,450—NEW detached bricks in beautiful wooded Sligo Park Terrace. Six good-sized rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; oil air-conditioned heat; slate roof. The finest homes in their price range in the city today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1279 PENN ST. N.E
6 rms. and bath brick; hot-water heat; basement, built-in garage; new house condition; $5,750. Open daily, 5 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m. NA. 3560. RAn. 6436.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Practically new, this fine home owned and occupied by builder, offers an exceptional value at a modest price. Includes 1st-floor paneled den and lavatory, huge recreation room with fieldstone fireplace and real bar; maid's room and tile lavatory in basement; 2-car garage, a well-elevated lot, fine view. House will be redecorated to suit purchaser if bought now.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

1429 Longfellow St. N.W.
A fine detached home in a highly desirable section in close proximity to all conveniences. Contains 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; detached garage; on an extremely large lot. Immediate possession.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6700.

Near Washington Golf and Country Club, $10,975
Ideally situated, just a few minutes' drive west of Chain Bridge. 25 minutes' drive to mid-town by car. Direct bus transportation. This charming white brick Cape Cod home, nestled under huge oak trees, is a very livable home at a modest price. Contains 3 bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $8,950. Call DIcatur 1180.

COLORED—10 rms., 2 baths; 2017 19th nw. Excellent condition. $5,500. Easy terms. E. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms; oil heat, 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing. $6,950; terms. DE. 1162.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518 eve.

WE WILL pay cash for your home. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

LET'S TRADE
Will trade this attrac. det. cor. brick. Less than 2 yrs. old. Conveniently situated in heart of better Brightwood. 7 rms., 2 baths; auto. heat; mod. kit.; deep lot, etc. Completely recond.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 7-room det. brick, in residential section, conv. location, near trans.; $13,950. Owner, GE. 8709.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Most attractive 5-room brick bungalow, fireplace room, fireplace, oil h.-w. h.; large grounds; $6,950; easy terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (412 Cummings lane)—7-room house, 1½ baths, screened porches, h.-w. h., fruit and nut trees on ½-acre lot; ideal for children. WI. 4799.

COLESVILLE, MD.—$6,500. New brick bungalow, all modern; oil heat; 1 acre (3 available); on hill; large full basement, large attic, fireplace, garage; sparkling well water, electricity, stove and Frigidaire; 7 miles D. C. Many other properties. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

NR. UNIV. OF MD.—Modern 11-room house, 2 spacious halls, l.-r., 3 garages; ¾ acre; beautiful lawn, trees, fruit, etc.; restricted; convenient; $10,950. Owner, WA. 2782.

SILVER SPRING $5,500
Modern brick bungalow, 3 rooms, on large wooded lot. Close to schools, stores, transportation. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY. SH. 4161.

WOODSIDE BARGAIN
Splendid location. A pretty home, 8 large rooms and bath, included sleeping porch and breakfast porch; large attic; built-in garage; ¼-acre beautiful grounds; priced low at $6,850.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

ON PROPOSED HWY., close-in Md.; lot 100x155; 4-r. & b. bun.; gar.; shade, fruit, $2,850; $150 cash, $20 mo. HILLSIDE, double house, 5 rms. & b., $7,975; ideal home, investment, 3 lge cottages, nr. Lanham, a. m. l.; 4 a.; $7,500. Defense hwy.; big lot, nr. N. River, $3,250. Shadyside, bargain, trade. Big cement block bldg.; pt. 2-story on hwy. nr. Military academy, 33 mi. out; you set price, terms, rent or trade clear. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—By owner, 27 new and used homes, fully reconditioned, $5,250 to $10,000 in Oakcrest, Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1504.

NEARBY VIRGINIA 3 BEDROOMS
Here's a new brick house with bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor; slate roof, screened-in porch; wooded section; all-new house; ready Sept. 15; one block from bus; 2½ blocks from grade and junior high schools; reasonable down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

COTTAGE—$4,500
Nearby Va.—6 rooms and bath; ½-acre lot, lovely landscaping. Conveniently financed. G. W. Walters, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1084.

NEW 6

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

IF THAT BODKINS KID APPEARS ON THE STAGE, WE'LL HAVE TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS!
STOP WORRYING! HE WON'T APPEAR!
IF PEOPLE LEARN THAT THEY CAN BE STRONG WITHOUT HAVING MUSCLES, OUR A-1 BICEP-BUILDING PILLS WILL GO IN THE ASH-CAN! AND SO WILL WE!
"I OWE IT ALL TO A-1 BICEP-BUILDING PILLS"
GET YOURS TODAY!
HE'S A LIVING EXAMPLE OF WHAT CAN BE DONE WITHOUT MUSCLES!
BUT HE CAN'T APPEAR ON THE STAGE WITHOUT CLOTHES, CAN HE?
WHO DO WE KNOW WHO'S TOUGH ENOUGH TO GET HIS CLOTHES AWAY FROM HIM?
A LOT OF THINGS CAN HAPPEN AT 414 COLMAN STREET!

JOE PALOOKA — Time Out — BY HAM FISHER

HEY--HEY WHAT'S THE IDEE---STOP IT!
GET OUTA THE WAY JOE --- I'LL BEAT HIM TO A PULP---
EASY! EASY---
I THO'T YOU SAID YOU COULDN'T FIGHT NO MORE--AN' WOULDN'T.
HE MADE SOME CRACKS ABOUT YOU.
WAIT A SECOND PEE-WEE. IT WAS A GAG. WE WANTED TO PROVE SOMETHING TO YOU. THAT YOU COULD STILL FIGHT!
HUH?

WINNIE WINKLE — Sheep's Eyes and Sheep's Clothing — BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HERE'S A LETTER FROM YOUR MOTION PICTURE AGENT, NAPOLEON. LET'S SEE IF YOU GOT THAT MOVIE CONTRACT.
IT SAYS, "DEAR SIR:- I REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR DOG, NAPOLEON, HAS BEEN REJECTED AS A POSSIBILITY FOR THE ROLE OF THE FIEND HOUND IN THE FILM, 'THE HOWL ON THE MOOR'. THE PRODUCER DECIDED THAT NAPOLEON WAS 'NOT THE TYPE' AND THE PART WAS AWARDED TO A PEKINGESE."

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Secret Police — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THEY WOULD FOLLOW YOU TO AMERICA, COLONEL!
NOT A SIGN OF ENEMY AGENTS!
THEY KNOW THAT AS LONG AS PRINCE RUPERT IS ALIVE AND FREE, THE PEOPLE OF HOLBEIN WILL CONTINUE TO HOPE AND WORK FOR LIBERTY!
BUT WHAT CAN HE DO? THAT'S WHY I WANT HIS STORY!
KNOCK! KNOCK!
COME IN, COLONEL- AND KEEP YOUR HANDS UP!
BORCH! YOU- HERE?
THE SECRET POLICE HAVE A LONG ARM, COLONEL.

SUPERMAN — Topsy-Turvy — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

IN RESPONSE TO AN AD IN CODE WHICH APPEARED IN THE DAILY PLANET REQUESTING HIM TO APPEAR ATOP BEARDSLEY HILL, SUPERMAN HAS STREAKED TO THE HILL WHERE HE FINDS LOIS CAPTURED BY SLAG. ORDERED BY THE HYPNOTIC DWARF TO DO EVERYTHING IN REVERSE, HE SEEKS TO GO TO LOIS' AID AND CATAPULTS UP INTO THE SKY IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION!
I-I STILL FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT I'M TO DO EVERYTHING BACKWARDS!
DOWN PLUMMETS THE MAN OF STEEL...!
NO USE GOING BACK TO THE HILL IN SEARCH OF LOIS. THEY'LL BE GONE BY THE TIME I GET THERE. I-I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE DAILY PLANET AND THINK THIS THING OUT!
BUT INSTEAD OF ALIGHTING ON HIS FEET...!
...HE LANDS ON HIS HANDS AND PROPELS HIMSELF BACKWARDS...!
DONE IT AGAIN! THIS IS GETTING TO BE TERRIBLY ANNOYING!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MAGIC AND THE MIGHTY
HISTORY SHOWS THAT THOUGH THEY MAY HAVE SUBJUGATED THE EARTH, THE WORLD'S GREAT CONQUERORS WERE ALL SLAVES TO SUPERSTITION.
HITLER, FOR EXAMPLE, WILL MAKE IMPORTANT DECISIONS ONLY WHEN THE MOON IS ON THE WANE.
ALEXANDER THE GREAT MADE NO BONES ABOUT HIS DEPENDENCE ON LADY LUCK. WHEN HE WENT INTO BATTLE, HIS SOOTHSAYER ARISTANDER RODE BESIDE HIM IN WHITE ROBES AND A GOLD CROWN, TO POINT OUT THE OMENS IN THE SKY.
NAPOLEON PRETENDED TO MOCK AT THE FORTUNE TELLERS— YET HE WORE NIGHT AND DAY A GOOD-LUCK SCARAB THAT HE FOUND IN THE TOMB OF AN EGYPTIAN KING.
8-18

COAST-IN Pontiac

LONG TERMS LASTING QUALITY

'40 Studebaker Commander Brougham radio & heater $699
'40 Pontiac Club Coupe de luxe "6" $729
'39 Pontiac Club Coupe radio, heater white-wall tires, 1 owner $579
'39 Pontiac 2-door de luxe Trunk Sedan radio & heater $599
'39 Dodge 4-door de luxe sedan, radio $589
'39 Plymouth 5-door de luxe sedan, radio, heater, white-wall tires $519
'38 Chevrolet Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater $439
'38 Ford "85" De luxe 2-door sedan $349
'37 Dodge 4-door trunk sedan, radio, heater $359
'37 Plymouth 2-door trunk sedan $329

53 other bargains to choose from. Every model—Every price—All guaranteed.
2 YEARS TO PAY

COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

6:30, WJSV—Mrs. Roosevelt speaks to Girl Guides and Girl Scouts
7, WMAL—Honore De Balzac's "The Room Without a Door"
7, WJSV—Vox Poppers Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth
7, WRC—James Melton and Francia White program two songs not originally appreciated by their composers: "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" and "To a Wild Rose."
7, WWDC—"Bible Prophecy Concerning the Age-End:"
8, WJSV—Bellamy Partridge's "Country Lawyer" is dramatized on Forecast with Raymond Massey in the title role.
8:15, WOL—Guardians of the Gate concerns "The Man from Sierra Leone."
9:30, WOL—Brenda and Cobina visit Tom, Dick and Harry.
11:45, WOL—"America at the Crossroads" titles a talk by the Rev. John A. O'Brien, PH. D., of Notre Dame University.

Monday, August 18 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,250KC	WJSV 209M 1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude. News. 7, Earl Godwin News. 7:45, Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 8, Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial. 8:45.	Open at 8:30. News, Art Brown. 8:45 to 9, Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 8, Arthur Godfrey. 8:45-8:45, European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns. 8:45.
9:00—Helen Hiett 9:15—Tonatchee T. 9:30—News; Women 9:45—Waltz M'ries.	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelors Child Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club " " News; Homem'es	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News; Bercovici Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Man I Married Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Bartons Mary Mason " " " "	News—Hughes The Aldiners Eb'th's of the Day News; Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Our Gal Sunda—
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Book Ends 12:30—News; Para- 12:45—dise; Relsers	News; Tunes Blue Plate Platter Lopez Orchestra Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Police Conv. 1:15—Miller Mel. 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Mary M. McBride Jan Pierce News; From Studio 3
3:00—New York 3:15— Detroit 3:30— Baseball 3:45— Game	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Richard Maxwell Classics in Tempo Deutsch Orchestra Elinor Lee
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life We the Abbotts Judy and Jane	" " " " News; Compton Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Wings O'er Jordan
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Needle; Spts. 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " News; Tunes Streamliner	Shatter Parker Cocktail Capers News; Compton Jose Rosado Orch	Nancy Dixon Let There Be Music Paul Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Best of 6:15— the Week 6:30—Beuk'ge; M.M. 6:45—Music; News	Fred Waring News—Godwin Ivory Silhouettes Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Mrs. Roosevelt It's Dance Time
7:00—The World's 7:15— Best 7:30—True or 7:45— False	The Telephone Hour Wallenstein's Concert Orch.	Cal Tinney Contact! Boake Carter Syncopation	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue; News
8:00—Chamb. Music 8:15—Basin Street 8:30—Here, Abroad 8:45—Ted Steele	Dr. I. Q. " " That Strange Mr. Pertwee	Gabriel Heatter Gate Guardians St. Mary's Novena	Forecast "Country Lawyer" with Raymond Massey
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Nat'l Radio 9:45— Forum	Contented Program Cavalcade of America	R. Gram Swing Mr. Fixit Tom, Dick and Harry	Freddie Martin's Orchestra Blondie "
10:00—Voice of 10:15— Hawaii 10:30—Ray Heather- 10:45— ton's Orch.	News; Starlight Roof Ozzie Coswell's Orchestra	Richard Eaton Eleanor McAdoo Radio Newsreel	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Music for Moderns " "
11:00—Europe News 11:15—Music You 11:30— Want 11:45— " " "	Michael—Sports Night Club Tony Pastor's Orch.; News	News; Music The Moving Finger The Rev. John O'Brien	Master Works Of Music McFarlane Twins Orch.; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 7:45—Fran Owen 8:15—Newscast; Fran Owen 9:00—News; Lost, Strayed 9:15—Fran Owen 9:30—Time Out for Charm 9:45—Voice of Health 10:00—News; Women Only 10:30—His Majesty, Baby 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads. 11:30—Traffic Court 11:45—Marching Along 12:00—News; Melodies 12:30—Make a Guess 1:00—News; Melodies	1:30—Resume: Events 1:45—Consolettes 2:00—News; Tunes. 2:15—Catholic Library. 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—WINX Auditions 3:00—News; WINX Club 4:00—News; WINX Club 5:00—News; Music Spots 5:15—Music to Please You 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinner Music 6:45—Don Alba 7:00—Wings Reporting 7:15—Arlington City, Fy'	7:30—Candlelight 7:45—Revues and Previews 8:00—WINX Symphony 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Borwick's News 9:00—Mother and Dad 9:15—Regular Vet. Ass'n. 9:30—Don Baker Orch. 9:45—Wings Over Wash. 10:00—Between the Heads 10:15—Whispering Guitarist 10:30—Let's Dance 11:00—News; Gow-Sports 11:15—Music to Dream By 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—News Roundup 1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue; News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day 8:45—Dale Crowley 9:00—Ed Barnett 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 11:00—Morning Matinee 11:15—Ellen Blake 11:30—Defense Housing 11:45—Strike Up the Band 12:00—The Quiz Corner 12:15—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	1:30—The 1450 Club 3:00—Cowboy Luke 3:15—Larry Hendrick 3:30—Wings Aloft 3:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:30—Highlights, Footlights 4:45—Novatime 5:00—Frances Mohan 5:15—John Hartsfield 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Fisherman's Luck 6:00—The Sports Parade 6:15—Merry-Round 6:30—George O. Riley 6:45—Styles in Rhythm	7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—The Evening Revue 8:00—Al Donahue 8:15—British Letters 8:30—Remington-Webster 9:00—Talent Draft 9:30—News; Views 9:45—Tempo Tapestries 10:00—Ridin' Ranger 10:15—Capital Workshop 10:30—Music Salon 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

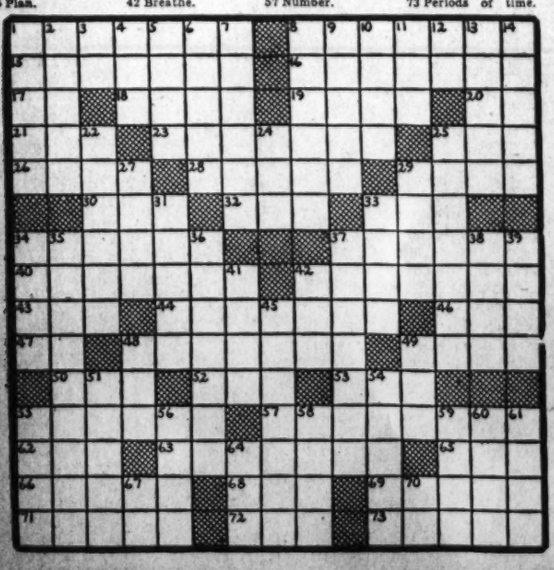
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Intend.
6 Streaming.
15 Insane.
16 Scaly.
17 Land measure.
18 Cultivate.
19 Verily.
20 Thus.
21 Rotating piece.
23 Racket.
25 Plan.
26 Spirit.
28 Concede.
29 Trick.
30 Negative.
32 Beam.
33 Dance step.
34 Pinch.
37 Pendant.
40 Revoked, as a legacy.
42 Breathe.
43 Title.
44 Stop.
46 By way of.
47 Preposition.
48 Need.
49 Tear.
50 Low.
52 Part of a circle.
53 Anger.
55 Moisten.
57 Number.
62 Devoured.
63 Recoil.
65 Portuguese money of account.
66 Cotton fabric.
68 Unit of work.
69 Reverie.
71 Scrutinizes.
72 Color.
73 Periods of time.

DOWN

1 Set.
2 Rustic.
3 Preposition.
4 Tap
5 Auricular.
6 Idiotic.
7 Pastry.
8 Positively.
9 Crippled.
10 Hebrew measure.
11 Prevail.
12 Preposition.
13 Pertaining to the nose.
14 Peel the way.
22 Method.
24 Beverage.
25 Letter.
27 Not any.
29 Insect.
31 Entice.
33 Gone.
34 Final.
35 Dialectical.
36 Formation.
37 Strain.
38 Ireland.
39 Guide.
41 Loved.
42 Soak.
45 Conquest.
48 Steep.
49 Thing in law.
51 Last.
54 Tanned.
55 Birds.
56 Sea eagles.
58 Immense.
59 Space.
60 By.
61 Dulls.
64 Couch.
67 Article.
70 Concerning.



SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

D	E	P	R	E	S	S		S	K	I	F	F	S	
U	N	R	A	V	E	L		E	N	V	I	O	U	S
C	H	A	R	A	D	E		Q	U	A	R	R	E	L
H	A	T	E		A	U	B	U	R	N		A	D	A
E	N	E		E	N	T	A	I	L		O	M	I	T
S	C	R	O	D		H	A	N		S	C	E	N	E
S	E	S	T	I	N	E	S		O	P	E	N	E	D
			I	C	E	D		R	I	A	L			
R	E	M	O	T	E		F	A	L	C	O	N	E	R
A	M	A	S	S		S	O	T		E	T	U	D	E
V	I	S	E		S	C	A	L	A	R		N	E	D
A	N	S		S	T	O	L	I	D		M	A	N	U
G	E	A	S	T	E	R		N	E	R	I	T	I	C
E	N	G	O	U	L	E		E	P	I	L	A	T	E
	T	E	N	D	E	R		S	T	A	L	K	E	D

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Before I give my speech, Miss Snodgrass, you better prepare a statement saying I was misquoted!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

A girl could do worse than to take up the writing of those dramatic serials which you hear over the radio every day. For, provided she can write them well and is a glutton for work, she stands a chance of earning a modest emolument of $4000 a week or so.

That, for instance, is the income of Irna Phillips, the author of "Woman In White," "Road of Life" and "Right to Happiness," all of which you hear over WJSV every weekday.

Irna has the reputation of being radio's highest priced serial writer. But you should know that before she can live up to this, she has to write 40,000 words a week, or the equivalent of a novel and a half. It would take her about 12 weeks, though, to equal the wordage of "Gone With the Wind."

Close to Miss Phillips in the salary scale is Bess Flynn, who writes "Bachelor's Children" and "Martha Webster." She not only finds time to write them, but stars in "Martha Webster," and has three children besides.

Elaine Sterne Carrington is another in the higher brackets. She's responsible for "When A Girl Marries." She has merely two children to take care of in addition to her writing.

In their cases bread-winning does seem to have it all over bread-baking.

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Contract Bridge

Bridge players often make hard work for themselves by playing hands at wrong contracts. So do even the experts. Try today's hand at six spades, doubled, if you want to see how it feels. With a trump throw-in it can be managed, provided, of course, you can manage a trump throw-in.

Six no-trump doesn't require such fine play if declarer picks out clubs to establish. But here we are—rather, you are—at six spades. West leads the deuce of clubs.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q 4 3 ♡ K Q 7 4 ◇ 4 ♣ A K J 8 3

WEST: ♠ None ♡ J 9 6 5 ◇ Q 10 8 5 3 ♣ 9 7 6 2

EAST: ♠ K 9 8 7 6 ♡ 10 8 2 ◇ 9 7 ♣ Q 10 3

SOUTH: ♠ A J 10 5 2 ♡ A 3 ◇ A K J 6 2 ♣ 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
4 NT.	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 2 ♣.

Contributor 1, N, won the hand this way: North's king of clubs takes the first trick and a small spade is returned (the lead of the queen gives East two trump tricks), declarer finessing the ten. The ace, king, queen of hearts are taken and a diamond discarded from South on the third round. Declarer gets another diamond discard on the club ace and a third club is ruffed in his hand.

South now plays three rounds of diamonds and East, holding nothing but four spades, is forced to trump the third round. Declarer gets the three last tricks by a trump end play. If East returns the king, declarer's ace, queen, jack are high. If East plays a small trump, South will let it ride to dummy's queen and then play back to his ace, jack through East's king, nine.

Declarer makes six spades, losing one trump trick.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Louisa R. Rae, 86, 619 Allison st. nw.
Catherine Horan, 73, 1608 A st. se.
Anna Lichau, 73, Emergency Hosp.
Jessie Burgess, 72, Wardman Park Hotel.
Laura E. Parsons, 72, 732 Whittier st. nw.
Rose A. Green, 72, 1401 29th pl. nw.
Myrtle Ferguson, 70, 1104 L st. nw.
Ida Lipsy Lubachuix, 67, Sibley Hosp.
Mary E. Junshaw, 66, 1107 N. Capitol st.
John L. Murrie, 63, 3701 Conn. ave.
Mildred Dean, 62, Emergency Hosp.
Ancel Messerall, 52, Emergency Hosp.
Charles E. Brown, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
Dolores R. Eckles, 43, Garfield Hosp.
Margaret M. Vanech, 34, Doctors Hosp.
Robert Thomas, 76, Walter Reed Hosp.
John Johnson, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Shellie Rowe, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Thelma C. Holly, 1, Freedmen's Hosp.
Chevern Wallace, 3 weeks, Providence Hosp.

Births

Glenn and Mena Anderson, boy.
Adler and Bertha Dahn, girl.
Harold and Catherine Doores, boy.
James and Anna Fitch, boy.
Clement and Nancy Gaskins, boy.
George and Catherine Gray, boy.
William and Elizabeth Hickey, girl.
Cranston and Mathilda Howard, girl.
Robert and Margie Kirby, boy.
Millard and Dorothy Krais, boy.
Isaac and Edna Meyers, boy.
William and Leila Pillow, girl.
James and Elizabeth Rows, jr., girl.
Benjamin and Ruth Saunders, boy.
Walter and Marian Smoak, jr., boy.
James and Madeline Smith, boy.
William and Louise Strong, boy.
Charles and Violet Turner, girl.
Emma and Tenene Chase, girl.
Albert and Yalma Liser, girl.
Manse and Lillie Suber, boy.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Plymouth Motor Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.
Col. Summerford, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinner

Plymouth Motor Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting

Woodridge Stamp Club, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today
Cosmo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Monterey, from Veracruz.
City of Birmingham, from Savanna.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Departs Tomorrow
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:24	
Sun sets.....		6:59
High tide..	4:18	4:36
Low tide..	11:23	11:37

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair but with some cloudiness Monday, not so cool Monday night; Tuesday mostly cloudy with somewhat higher temperature, followed by showers in afternoon or at night; gentle southerly winds.

For Maryland—Fair with moderate temperature; increasing cloudiness and not so cool Monday night; Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers over west portion.

For Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature Monday, not so cool Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat higher temperature followed by afternoon showers over west portion.

Conditions

The high pressure system and attending mass of cool air has caused fair and pleasant weather over the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic States over the weekend. This system is now moving southeastward and is followed by a trough disturbance moving steadily eastward over the Dakotas and a disturbance of increasing importance moving eastward over Kansas. Considerable cloudiness has developed over the Plains States in connection with these disturbances and showers have already begun in Illinois, Iowa and the Dakotas. Cloudy, cool and unsettled weather continues over most of the Western States, where numerous showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past 24 hours. There has also been considerable thunderstorm activity in Florida and there have been scattered showers along the Gulf Coast. Hot weather continues in Texas and Oklahoma, where readings of 100 degrees or slightly higher were quite common, the highest being 106 degrees at Laredo, Tex.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 67.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 68; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 60. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Departure From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 397 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1941, 18 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 6.46 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1941, .97 inch.

	High.	Low. Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	58	73	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	96	64	68	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	84	59	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	66	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	62	71	....
Baltimore, Md.	79	..	72	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	66	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	55	72	....
Boston, Mass.	74	60	69	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	46	63	0.01
Butte, Mont.	80	45	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	79	57	64	0.07
Chicago, Ill.	73	56	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	54	75	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	51	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	84	61	61	0.53
Denver, Colo.	84	60	62	0.14
Des Moines, Iowa	71	72	68	0.83
Detroit, Mich.	74	54	68	....
Duluth, Minn.	73	43	67	....
El Paso, Tex.	89	69	87	0.01
Fort Worth, Tex.	102	74	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	78	84	....
Houghton, Mich.	71	47	64	....
Huron, S. Dak.	70	46	70	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	57	69	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	91	72	77	2.82
Kansas City, Mo.	95	73	91	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	66	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	65	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	81	56	74	....
Memphis, Tenn.	93	65	89	....
Miami, Fla.	91	77	82	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	81	55	73	....
Mobile, Ala.	93	71	91	....
New Orleans, La.	91	74	82	0.34
New York, N. Y.	77	59	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	88	61	81	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	84	62	78	0.04
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	61	71	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	72	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	54	67	....
Portland, Me.	71	57	69	....
Portland, Oreg.	88	59	82	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	92	57	81	....
St. Louis, Mo.	93	65	90	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	62	75	0.43
San Antonio, Tex.	100	72	95	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	68	77	....
San Francisco, Calif.	80	59	70	....

Today's Daily Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, AUG. 18
Justice Fine, Presiding

2162 M. C.—In re Raymond P. Hile; writ.
11093—Switchmen's Union of North America, et al. vs. National Mediation Board et al. Attys., Weaver—Coleman; Bennett.
6819 M. C.—Unity Loan Association, Inc., vs. Alper. Attys., Horowitz—Wagaha.
11133—Mascero vs. Mascero. Attys., Wender—Turco.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, AUG. 15
Justice Morris, Presiding

11142—Garrett vs. Garrett; order appointing Frank Noonan to defend.
11395—Peake et al. vs. Peake; judgment on default appointing trustee to sell.
4068—J. C. Weedon Co., Inc., vs. Kelly; order releasing portion of fund (consent).
6471—Noel et al. vs. Woolley; order extending time to August 25, 1941, for answer.
2800—Bell vs. Brown; order to take original exhibit to Court of Appeals (consent).
12306—Shaw, administrator, etc., vs. Cooke; order extending time to September 1, 1941, for filing answer, etc. (consent).
11365—Laughlin vs. Drury Realty Corporation, et al.; order extending time to August 25, 1941, for filing record on appeal.
10379—In re dissolution of Park Transfer Co.; order for return of exhibit.
11273—Copeland vs. Copeland; order dismissing cause (consent).
12334—Schneider, etc., vs. Clifford, etc.; order appointing process server.
7842—Rhyndress et al. vs. Smith et al.; order ratifying and approving sale of personal property.
6249—Bost vs. Bost; order overruling motion to vacate order for permanent alimony.
12041—Savage vs. Metz; order continuing temporary restraining order to August 21, 1941.
804—Ranske vs. Terminal Transportation Club Association et al.; order vacating judgment and findings of fact and declaring service of process void.

AUGUST 16

12532—Dowd vs. Moran, etc., et al.; order substituting trustee.
11009—Millard vs. Klug et al.; judgment on complaint; order overruling motion to dismiss.

PROBATE MATTERS, AUG. 15

Estate of William Atherton DuPuy; will dated July 24, 1937.
Estate of Walter Raymond Jones; will dated December 10, 1940.
Estate of F. (Frank) M. Dent; will dated December 17, 1930.
Estate of William W. Wagner; will dated January 14, 1941.
Estate of Albrecht Nest; will dated June 29, 1926.
Estate of Josephine Simpson; will dated December 1, 1937.
Estate of Annie Bottesse; order granting letters of administration to Justin L. Edgerton; undertaking, $1,000.
Estate of Mary B. Anthony; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John J. Anhony; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., J. A. Bresnahan.
Estate of Edith P. Johnson; order granting letters of administration to John C. Johnson; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. C. Burton.
Estate of Katherine Noyes; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to Milburn J. Donohoe and Charles T. Barber; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Gertman.
Estate of Lillian L. Lay; order admitting will and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to James S. Lay, Jr.; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., F. C. Bradley.
Estate of Eliza Sanders; order granting letters of administration to Bernice Holt; undertaking, $500. Atty., N. A. Robbins.
Estate of William Franklin Smith; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Bernard Phillip Smith and Mary Rebecca Coles; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., M. M. Daubin.
Estate of James Perdikaris; order granting letters of administration to George B. Zeppos; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., L. A. Block.
Estate of Walter R. Glascoe; order granting letters of administration to Doris H. Glascoe; undertaking, $4,000. Atty., G. S. Jameson.
Estate of Mary Wilson Miller; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Helen Miller; special undertaking, $500. Atty., J. C. Rogers.

PROBATE MATTERS, AUG. 16

Estate of Charles Bernhard Tuch; will dated May 13, 1939.

Concert

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND
At District War Memorial—7:30 p. m.

March, "Victory and Fame".....Holmes
Excerpt from "New World Symphony."
.....Dvorak
(Fourth Movement)
Quartet, "Two Pair of Slippers"...Putnam
Messrs. Keig Garvin, Howard Smith, Randolph Walbers and William Vorelson, trombonists.
Scherzo, "Perpetual Motion."....Strauss
Poetic Impressions, "Pictures at an Exhibition."....Moussorsky
a. The Hut of Baba-Yaga.
b. The Great Gate a Kiev.
Rhythm classic, "Tiger Rag."
.....Arr. by Hurrell
Chant d'Espagne, "Cordoba"....Albeniz
Fantasy, "Virginia Rhapsody"....Wood
March, "Purple Pageant"....King
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
At Band Stand, Marine Barracks—6 p. m.

March, "Stratoliner"....Holmes
Overture, "Mignon"....Thomas
"In a Chinese Temple Garden"....Ketelbey
Trombone solo, "Starlight"....Pryor
Musician Dale Harpham.
Grand scenes from "Ernani"....Verdi
Suite de ballet, "Mascarade"....Lacome
(a) Corteze.
(b) Harlequin and Columbina.
(c) The Punchinelle Family.
(d) The Mandolinists.
(e) Promenade.
Piccolo duet, "The Two Little Bulfinches."
.....Kling
Musicians Merritt Langdon and Luis Guzman.
Bacchanale from the Seasons, "Autumn."
.....Glasounow
First movement, "Fifth Symphony."
.....Beethoven
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Spook Returns to Old Haunts — BY MILTON CANIFF

WARM UP A CORNER OF THE DOGHOUSE, TERRY! RAVEN SHERMAN LEARNED IT WAS YOU -- NOT OL' DUDE ---WHO KISSED HER DURING THE BLACKOUT IN THE AIR RAID SHELTER!
GOLLY—IT WAS JUST AN IMPULSE! BURMA WAS MAKING RAVEN UNHAPPY... I THOUGHT IT WOULD CHEER HER UP!
IT DID—FOR A TIME!... ENOUGH TO SEND BURMA AWAY IN A FRET! BLESS BESS, NO USE STEWING ABOUT IT!...THERE'S A BIG TRAIN OF RELIEF TRUCKS DUE IN ANY DAY!
YEAH... I'D BE ON MY WAY—IF RAVEN DIDN'T NEED HELP WITH THOSE SUPPLIES!
MEANWHILE...
MISSY SHERMAN! ...COMES BEGGING MONK!
I CAN GIVE YOU NO MONEY—BUT YOU WILL BE FED...
THIS PERSON DOES NOT SEEK ALMS! THIS PERSON SPENT MANY YEARS AT THIS PLACE WHEN IT WAS A MONASTERY... THIS PERSON COMES TO HAVE A LAST LOOK BEFORE HE DIES!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

UNCLE CALEB! YOU'RE NOT-- RUNNING AWAY?
MEBBE I AM, CONNIE! I HEARD WHAT THAT MOB SAID, BEFORE TOM KANE GOT RID OF 'EM!
YOU CAN'T DO THIS! YOU'RE THE MAYOR...!
NOT NOW, I AIN'T! I'VE MAILED IN MY RESIGNATION! I'M LEAVIN' TILL THINGS KINDA COOL OFF!
BUT UNCLE CALEB! WHAT ABOUT ME?
I'D BEGUN TO SUSPECT THAT HE WAS DISHONEST, MILLIE...BUT I NEVER THOUGHT HE WAS...A COWARD!
THERE, NOW, MISS CONNIE! YOU'VE GOT TO BE BRAVE!
-DALE

MICKEY FINN — Free As a Bird! — BY LANK LEONARD

THIS IS ONE OF THE HAPPIEST DAYS IN MICKEY'S LIFE. IT'S THE DAY THAT TOMMY TAPP GOES FREE!
ALL RIGHT, MICKEY—THERE'S THE ORDER FOR HIS RELEASE! I TOLD THE D.A. THAT YOU SHOULD BE THE ONE TO BRING IT OVER!
GEE—THANKS, MR. DUNN —BUT I KNOW TOMMY WILL WANT YOU TO BE THERE TOO!
OKAY, MICKEY! AND IT'S A SHAME HE WAS EVER BROUGHT IN HERE! TAKE THEM DOWN, O'BRIEN!
A-AND I'M REALLY A-FREE—T-TO WALK OUT WITH YOU?
THAT'S RIGHT, TOMMY!
D-DID MOM COME DOWN, MICKEY?
YES, TOMMY—SHE'S WAITING UPSTAIRS—WITH YOUR BROTHER JOE AND HIS WIFE!

MR. AND MRS. — All Modern Conveniences — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Just Like Rabbits — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DOGGONE IT! NOT A ONE!
WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
MATCHES. CAN'T FIND A ONE!
EVERY TIME I BUY A CIGAR, MAN OFFERS ME MATCHES. I SAY, GOT PLENTY, KEEP 'EM. THEN WHEN I WANT 'EM, I HAVEN'T GOT 'EM
DON'T GET EXCITED. WOMEN HAVE MATCHES NOWADAYS, YOU KNOW

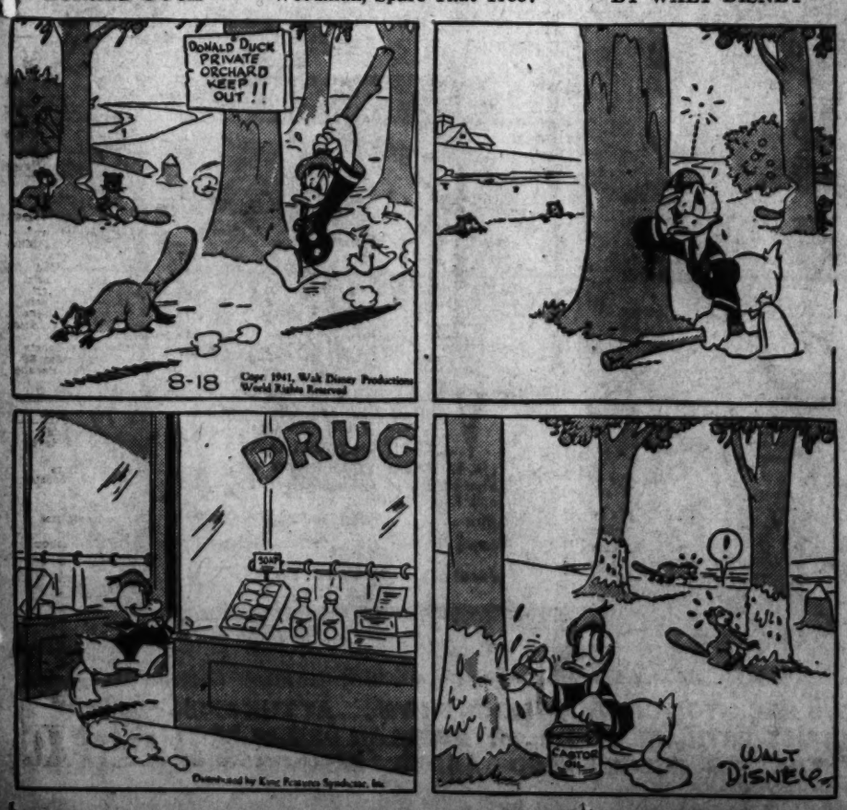
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Worlds to Conquer — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WE WERE ON MANEUVER NOT FAR FROM HERE AND DECIDED TO INVESTIGATE EXPLOSIONS WE HEARD!
THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE HERE (PUFF-PUFF)
WE NEED YOU (GASP)
A SABOTEUR (GASP) HE— HE'S LOOSE IN THE WOODS —HE—
WHAT?
IF WE COULD ONLY TELL WHERE HE IS WE WOULDN'T BE SO HELPLESS! TELL THE BOYS TO LIE LOW!
O.K., BUD!
BUT RELLINI PUTS THE WOODSMAN WITH HIS DEADLY SILENCER BEFORE HE CAN GET TO THE OTHER MEN!!
JUST--- LIKE --- PICKING OFF--- RABBITS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU'RE RIGHT, DON. THAT PLOT OF TAMPERING WITH THE RICH MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S PARACHUTES WAS ONLY PART OF A BIG SABOTAGE PROGRAM.
I LEARNED FROM MY FOREIGN "PAL" THAT USING M. LESSLER'S FORGED PASSPORTS, HIS COMRADES HAVE BEEN FILTERING INTO THIS COUNTRY ON VARIOUS MISSIONS IN LITTLE GROUPS UNKNOWN TO EACH OTHER.
ONE BUNCH WAS TO PULL OFF A JOB IN CHICAGO, BUT WHAT IT'S TO BE HE DIDN'T KNOW
HM.. PRETTY SLIM CLUE BUT— RED, LET'S DROP IN ON THE WINDY CITY. IT'S ONLY FAIR TO MEET TROUBLE HALFWAY.

DONALD DUCK — Woodman, Spare That Tree! — BY WALT DISNEY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HI, PRINCESS! PULL UP A CHAIR!
THIS IS GOING TO BE FUN, VIC! BUT WHY NOT HAVE GRANNY JOIN US?
WHY--I DROVE HER OVER TO THE NEIGHBORING VILLAGE--EARLY THIS MORNING!
THIS HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL VACATION! I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU BOTH!
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE ONE OF MY PAINTINGS --TO HELP YOU REMEMBER?
I'D LIKE IT, VIC! BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'D LIKE BETTER--JUST A SNAPSHOT OF YOU AND GRANNY TOGETHER--IN FRONT OF THE COTTAGE!
WELL--AH-- GRANNY HATES BEING PHOTOGRAPHED --BETTER FORGET ABOUT THE SNAPSHOT!
LEAVING NELLO'S EXPEDITION, KING AND KID BACKTRACK WITH THEIR PRISONERS, NELLO'S NEPHEW AND HALF-HAND
GEE! I HATE TO MISS THAT TRIP NORTH OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE, KING!
ARE YOU SURE IT ISN'T THE MYSTERY GIRL WE MET AT FORT CHURCHILL?
YOU WOULDN'T MIND SEEING HER AGAIN, EITHER, I'LL BET!
MAYBE WE WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED, KID. HERE'S A HEADQUARTERS' PLANE
KING! IT'S LAROUX!
BON JOUR, KING! I AM TO TAKE CHARGE OF ZEE PRISONERS, AND YOU HAVE ORDERS TO GO NORTH WITH M'SIEU NELLO!
OH, BOY! THEN MAYBE WE'LL MEET HER!

Army Trains Men to Shoot Trouble, Too

By Alton L. Blakeslee
United Press Staff Writer

Baltimore, Aug. 17.—Greasy fingers tear engines and guns apart . . . a pointer moves impersonally in explanation over a chart on the wall . . . trucks and tanks leap and slam over ruinous test courses . . .

This is the modern school for war, workrooms and classrooms training soldiers to keep Mars on wheels and his thunderbolts working.

The student soldiers are the men of the ordnance department and Quartermaster Corps, the men-behind-the-guns. They're trouble-shooting, bronco-busting soldiers with plenty of "know how"—troops as vital, and unsung, as the tackles and guards of a football touchdown run.

Trained in Maryland

And to meet the needs of the expanding mechanized Army, more and more of these soldiers are coming from two topnotch Maryland schools.

One is the new Ordnance Training Center at Aberdeen, snuggling along salty Chesapeake Bay. The other is the Quartermaster Motor Transport School at the Holabird Quartermaster Depot within the city limits of industrial, sprawling Baltimore.

The Ordnance School sprouted quickly on the Aberdeen Proving Ground reservation. Ground was broken only last January. Several hundred buildings were erected in short order. Then in three brief months raw recruits were transformed into 13 complete companies of smartly trained soldiers to man the new motorized machine shops and traveling garages of the Ordnance Service.

They're prepared to go directly onto the battlefield to repair anything from a pistol to a tank, an antiaircraft gun to plane sound detector. Their working principle is that a gun or tank repaired in the field and returned to immediate service at times is better than ten coming off the production line of a factory many miles away.

This unit training center was the brainchild of Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordnance. Ordnance is the Army Division of design, procurement and maintenance of all weapons and armored vehicles. It plans, tests and approves those arms, with the Aberdeen Camp one of the principal test areas. Aberdeen also was chosen for the new school to train men into cohesive, cooperative teams of troubleshooters for modern war.

School Is Exclusive

Only two of every 100 soldiers are selected for ordnance training there, and almost all were civilians with technical training, from mechanic to welder and pattern-maker. In three months they receive basic military training, and study in the school's workshops, machine shops and classrooms.

They are formed into companies and roll out onto the field under simulated war conditions to repair vehicles or weapons put out of action by gunfire or breakdowns. When they finish, these rough-riding soldiers have the "know how."

The first 13 units, graduated and sent only a few weeks ago to camps throughout the Nation, included medium maintenance companies for light arms and small vehicles, heavy maintenance companies for larger weapons and vehicles, and one railway maintenance company. New units immediately were formed.

The companies' bus-like trucks or vans are industrial achievements. One is for small arms, one for auto repairs, another is a welding shop, another a small-scale machine shop. Their equipment runs from bolts and nuts to power drills and lathes. The trucks can be powered from their own drive shafts or be hooked in sequence to a power unit in one truck.

Holabird's Duties Different

The Holabird School is similar in thoroughness of shop and classroom intruction, but with different duties. The Quartermaster Corps is charged with supply, shelter, sustenance and transport of soldiers. The Holabird Motor Transport School trains men in operation and maintenance of transport vehicles only.

Picked soldiers are assigned to the school and given two to three month courses to trouble-shoot broken down cars and trucks. Right now a group of Canadian soldiers is studying there, preparatory to help organize and teach at a similar school planned by the Canadian army.

The student soldiers learn, too, to pilot trucks, jeeps, and command cars over all kinds of terrain, for workouts as tough as any from the back of a mustang.

Other phases of the Aberdeen Proving Ground's regular duties include strict tests over rough fields and quagmires for tanks and armored cars, ranges to test all types of guns, and gas mask chambers. The Holabird quartermaster depot is a storage center for Army supplies.

At Holabird, too, is the Army finance school to train officers and enlisted men to become the bankers and clerks of the Army supply system. And these days, that means high finance.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

I notice the way we finance the patriotic deficit is two-thirds revenue and one-third borrowing.

The law of gravity clearly states you cannot get more out of a barrel than you put into it.

A lot of the revenue is income tax and I see Herring, of Iowa, favors 12 easy instalments for next year. He could leave out that "easy" without changing the subject any.

I know Herring means well, but he is drawing himself across the trail.

If Herring happened to be a dentist I'm afraid he would pull a sore tiek in a dozen etsy jerks.

No, sir, Senator! Let's pay it in a lump and get it over.

The fellow who tests a cold shower with his big toe never follows it up.

Tubercular Students Demonstrate

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TREATMENT—Firemen in Montevideo, Uruguay, turn hoses on 200 tubercular patients who quit a hospital in a mass demonstration when they were refused treatment by a special vaccine

Red Cross Cuts Costs of Food For Prisoners

The cost of standard food packages for prisoners of war is to be reduced from $2.75 to $2.40, effective immediately, the American Red Cross headquarters announced last night.

The American Red Cross ships the food packages from this country to Lisbon, where they are transferred to an International Red Cross vessel which carries them to Marseille, under special agreement between the belligerents. They are distributed to the prison camps in the various nations under the supervision of International Red Cross delegates.

Each package contains a 14-ounce can of irradiated evaporated milk, an 8-ounce package of hardtack, an 8-ounce tin of cheese, an 8-ounce tin of cocoa, a 15-ounce tin of corned beef, two 6-ounce chocolate bars, 4 ounces of granulated sugar, a 7-ounce tin of powdered orange juice, 16 ounces of prunes, 4 ounces of coffee, two packages of cigarette, and 2½ ounces of smoking tobacco.

To encourage additional assistance to war prisoners, the Red Cross is assuming the administrative and transportation charges, so that the donor pays only for the actual contents of the parcel. More than 2,000 postcard receipts already have been received at American Red Cross headquarters from grateful prisoners.

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